

The News

Twin Falls, Idaho 89th Year No. 144

Sunday, April 24, 1994

\$1.50

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Rain and thunderstorms with highs in the mid-50s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Showers likely tonight. Lows 35 to 40.

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Magic Valley

Bud-Dad!

Columnist Steve Crump confesses that his aging automobile is an embarrassment to the whole family — if not the entire town.

Page B1

State hires smoke expert

There has never been a full-time air quality specialist based in the Magic Valley. But the state has hired one to check the air.

Page B4

Mini-Cassia

Bishop fights on

Embattled Minidoka schools Superintendent Michael Bishop has not been deterred from making changes he feels are necessary.

Page B3

Sports

Instant millionaires

The National Football League will go about creating a new tier of millionaires when it conducts its annual player draft today.

Page D1

CSI moves up

College of Southern Idaho moved to within a game of pace-setting Ricks in the Region 18 baseball chase Saturday by sweeping a double-header from Treasure Valley. Ricks split with North Idaho.

Page D1

Features

Daredevil Al

The first and only man to go over Shoshone Falls and live to tell about it came to Idaho looking for fame — and got swept away.

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Business

Growth helps banks

Idaho banks are performing well, according to a recent national survey.

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Opinion

Memories of Nixon

Today's editorial reflects on the 37th president's legacy to the nation.

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Nation

Tarnished career ends

The Navy's top officer, Adm. Frank B. Kelso stepped down Saturday.

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World

Ignoring cease-fire

Serb gunners shelled Gorazde past a U.N. deadline.

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Twin Falls crime surges

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While the influx of new residents to Twin Falls has brought customers to his business the past few years, Wes Wall has seen the downside of growth as well.

Five times in the past year, burglars have broken into his Addison Avenue motorcycle business, Yamaha Country.

He's lost \$7,000 in merchandise, mostly motorcycles and four-wheelers, Wall said Friday. One young thief started up a motorcycle displayed on the sidewalk in front of Wall's shop and rode away in broad daylight.

Wall seldom gets the stolen goods back.

His landlord has put up a fence with gates to keep people out at night. Wall has taken other precautions, too.

"We're trying, but they just break in any way they can," he said.

His problem is not unique.

Reports at the Twin Falls police station every day show home, business and car burglaries, car thefts, petty thefts, larceny and vandalism.

Statistics from the criminal justice system — police and sheriff, prosecutors, public defenders, courts, probation and parole — all reveal that crime is a growing problem.

Juvenile criminal cases in Twin Falls County totaled 248 in 1993; but in the first three months of 1994, 126 juvenile cases have come to the courts, said Linda Wright, 5th District trial court administrator. If this rate continues, more than 500 juvenile crime cases will go through Twin Falls courts this year — double that of 1993.

The total number of adult criminal cases that entered Magistrate Court rose from 12,368 in 1990 to 16,588 in 1993, Wright said. Magistrate Court handles misdemeanors and the early stages of felony cases.



MIKE SALSOURY/The Times-News

Wes Wall says he has taken precautions but burglars are still breaking into his Twin Falls motorcycle business.

The number of felonies that worked through District Court increased from 237 in 1990 to 368 in 1993, according to Wright's figures. The 1993 total actually shows a decrease from 1992, when felony dispositions in District Court spiked up to 407.

Adult arrests rose from 963 in 1991 to 1,416 in 1993, according to police statistics. The 1993 level still lagged behind 1990 when police arrested 1,469 adults.

Please see CRIME/A2

WalkAmerica event donations triple

By Maria Stafford
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Walkers raised nearly three times as much money this year than in 1993 in the March of Dimes WalkAmerica event Saturday.

An estimated 540 people topped their goal of \$12,000 by bringing in \$14,519 in sponsorships before they walked the 6 mile route.

Teams of walkers competed for a traveling plaque. The fund raiser began at 9 a.m. with warm-up aerobics at the City Park and ended with free hamburgers.

"I like the route better than last year — it was shorter," said Renne Hawkins of Twin Falls.

Meanwhile in Burley, 129 walkers traipsed 10 miles, raising over \$11,000, said Janice Burgess, Mini-Cassia WalkAmerica chairman.

The Twin Falls route led walkers down Main Avenue up to Addison, down Martin and Wendell Streets, around to North College Road and up Blue Lakes Boulevard, ending at Heyburn. A shuttle bus transported participants back to the park



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Walk America participants complete their Saturday journey on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.

for medallions, drawings and prizes, beer, goody bags and musical entertainment by The Bob Nora Band.

Twin Falls businesses volunteered time and merchandise to the cause, including six on-route check stations, where tired walkers could pick up fresh fruit and drinks.

"I don't want to do it for another year," said Doug Gaymon of the KMTV 30-member team that won the plaque by raising \$2,500, the most of any team.

The largest team was O'Leary Junior High with about 70 walkers, which included students and staff members.

"I feel great — like I've accomplished something," said Lenise Erich, attendance secretary at O'Leary. "We were tickled that (Assistant Principal Judy) Watson made it to the end," she laughed.

Saturday's high-spirited, altruistic event was organized and sponsored by the Optimist Club, the international organization whose projects benefit children.

"It's been a real community effort," said Mary Brand, who organized the walk with her husband Tony Brand. "We had a lot of fun doing it."

Nixon was most durable politician of century

Los Angeles Times

Clinton declares national day of mourning

Boston Globe

NEW YORK — President Clinton Saturday declared Wednesday a national day of mourning for former President Richard M. Nixon, who died Friday at the age of 81 four days after suffering a stroke.

Funeral services for the nation's 37th president will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Richard M. Nixon Library and Birthplace in Yorba Linda, Calif. Afterwards, he will be buried on the library grounds next to his wife, Pat, who died last year of lung cancer.

Nixon reclaims respect, sets international policy — A3

Nixon's body will remain until Tuesday at an undisclosed funeral home in New Jersey, where relatives and invited friends were to pay their respects, a Nixon staff assistant said Saturday.

On Tuesday, Nixon's body will be driven north to Stewart Air Force Base in Newburg, N.Y. An aircraft from the Air Force One fleet will fly Nixon's body to the West Coast, according to a White House spokesman.

In his executive order Saturday, Clinton said: "I encourage the American people to assemble on that day in their respective places of worship to pay homage to the memory of President Nixon and to seek God's continued blessing on our land. I invite the people of the world who share our grief to join us in this solemn observance."

Please see MOURNING/A2

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon's election to the presidency in November 1968 was the capstone to one of the country's most turbulent post-war years.

Martin Luther King had been slain in Memphis, Tenn., and riots had swept the country. Weeks later, Robert Kennedy was assassinated in Los Angeles.

North Vietnam's Tet offensive had crystallized political revulsion of the war, and Lyndon Johnson, in effect, had been driven from the White House.

Every month there was something new to set the country on edge. An American spy ship, the USS Pueblo, was captured off North Korea; its crew was thrown in prison.

Democrats nominated Hubert Humphrey amid anarchy in the streets of Chicago, and he ran a campaign crippled by Johnson and the war and complicated by the angry presence of Alabama Gov. George Wallace stealing off with disaffected blue collar voters.

From this yearlong maelstrom, Nixon emerged with a plurality of 43.4 percent to become the most durable and controversial American political leader of the 20th century.

Never had there been a more astonishing turnaround.

It was the resurrection of a man who had spent six years in political purgatory.

He emerged from the chaos of 1968, political analyst Jules Witcover wrote, because his objective was survival: "Through all the year's turbulent events, he had not sought enlightenment, not discourse, not public adulation, but survival. Over the previous six years, he had been like a soldier in combat whose only goal is not to be a daring hero, but to be alive when the battle is over."

That was the way it was for Nixon to the end.

The man who entered politics when anti-communist fervor was at its peak died still battling to survive the taint of the Watergate scandal that drove him from the White House nearly 20 years ago.

He had taken the public posture of an elder statesman, traveling the world, writing, and advising his successors, but to the end he was fighting to regain his impounded presidential power.

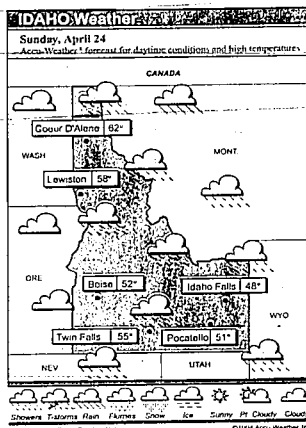
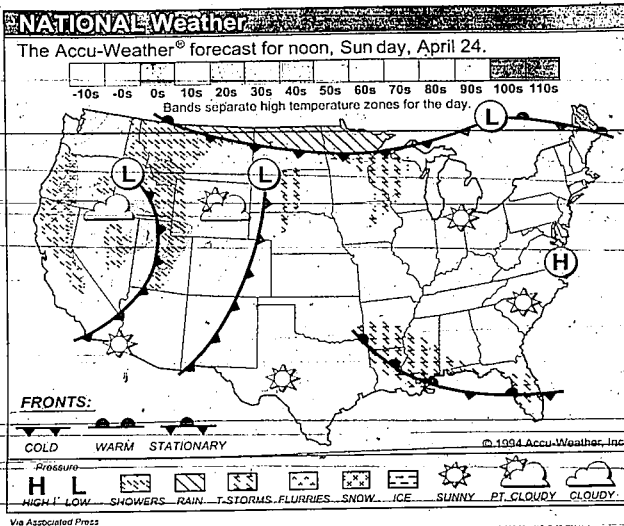
Please see SURVIVOR/A2



AP photo

Wednesday will be a national day of mourning for former President Richard M. Nixon. He died Friday, four days after suffering a major stroke.

Weather



Weather summary

A Pacific low pressure system centered west of Washington has sent clouds and showers into the northwest since Friday night. The low will cause further cooling and more showers for the rest of the week.

Rainfall may be enough to raise precipitation for April to near normal levels.

At 3 p.m. Saturday, rain showers and a few thunderstorms occurred in the south near Boise and Burley. The weather was moving toward the north and east.

Temperatures were in the mid-50s to low 60s statewide, depending on cloud cover. The high was 71 degrees at Malad and Pocatello in the southeast. Cool spots were Twin Falls and Mountain Home with 54 degrees. Most winds were 10 to 15 mph, although Pocatello had a wind shift from the north to southwest that reached speeds 20 mph to 33 mph.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 73 degrees at Lewiston. Soda Springs reported the lowest at 29 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 96 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz., and Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 16 degrees.

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mars

Evening: Venus

Reminders of winter: Snow in West, chilly in Northeast

The Associated Press

A strong snowstorm interrupted springtime Saturday in the mountains of northern California, while parts of the Northeast chilled with record cold and winds gusted across the Southwest.

The storm in the West could bring severe thunderstorms and tornadoes to the central part of the nation today and Monday, the National Weather Service said. It also threatened to produce heavy snow in California's Sierra Nevada.

Rain was widespread at lower elevations of northern California, postponing some Earth Day festivities in the San Francisco area.

A few showers and thunderstorms hit parts of New Mexico and Florida. Rain also was scattered over parts of south-central Alaska.

Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	78	55	...
Atlanta	74	56	...
Boston	61	39	...
Chicago	69	55	...
Dallas	83	62	...
Denver	82	46	...
Dos Moines	76	41	...
Honolulu	92	70	...
Houston	84	62	...
Indianapolis	69	37	...
Kansas City	76	46	...
Las Vegas	78	65	...
Los Angeles	69	56	...
Miami	80	53	...
Miami Beach	81	73	...
Milwaukee	71	41	...
Minneapolis	80	51	...
New Orleans	85	67	...
New York	63	42	...
Oklahoma City	80	55	...
Omaha	81	42	...
Phoenix	92	70	...
Pittsburgh	64	31	...
Portland, Me.	61	25	...
Portland, Ore.	63	42	...
Reno	54	42	...
St. Louis	72	44	...
Salt Lake City	77	46	...
San Francisco	56	24	...
Seattle	67	44	...

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	67	41	...
Last year	49	29	...
Normal	67	36	...
Sunset today	8:30 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:42 a.m.		
Lunar phase	First quarter		
April 18: full April 25: last quarter			

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	58	29	0.06
Burley	70	46	0.06
Fairfield	53	28	...
Gooding	mm	mm	...
Hagerman	60	39	...
Idaho Falls	66	39	...
Jerome	60	40	...
Kimberly	73	43	...
Malad	73	38	...
McCall	mm	40	...
Pocatello	71	39	...
Salmon	61	mm	...
Sandwich	mm	29	...
Sun Valley	mm	mm	...

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and Gooding: Today showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-50s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight showers likely. A good chance of thunderstorms. Lows 35 to 40. Monday partly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 50 to 55.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 50. Tonight snow showers likely. A good chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-20s. Monday mostly cloudy. A good chance of rain. A chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Tuesday through Thursday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers Tuesday. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs in the mid-50s to the mid-60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Tuesday through Monday cloudy and cooler. Rain likely with a few thunderstorms possible. Windy again Sunday. Highs today in the upper 50s and Monday in the lower 50s. Lows near 40. Chance of rain 30 percent Saturday, 70 percent today and tonight and 60 percent Monday. Ogen temperatures: 45 to 54.

Elko County - Today cooler with scattered showers and a few afternoon thunderstorms cast. Snow level around 4,500 to 5,000 feet west to 6,000 feet east. Highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Tonight chance of snow showers north otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s to mid-30s.

Strong, gusty winds blew across the Southwest, and wind advisories were posted for southern Nevada, the valleys of southwestern Utah and parts of northern Arizona. Strong southerly wind also developed in the central part of the nation and lake wind advisories for boaters were posted for parts of Minnesota and Kansas.

Much of the Northeast got a reminder of winter with overnight lows below 40. Readings fell below freezing around the Great Lakes, the upper Ohio Valley and the northern Atlantic Coast states.

Caribou, Maine, chilled to 21, a record for the date. Burlington, Vt., tied its record of 24 and Cleveland tied its record of 27.

Bradford, Pa., and Sanford, Maine, reported lows of 20.

Crime

Continued from A1

When looking for the cause of rising crime, law enforcement officials point to a simple fact: more people means more crime.

Police Chief Paul Du Fresno cites the turnover rate of city residents each year. While the population might grow 2 or 3 percent a year, up to 30 percent of city residents might come and go during that time. Most are late arrivals, but some are the "new blood."

People coming from high-crime big cities might bring some of that culture with them, he said.

"We have to wake up and recognize that is the case," Du Fresno said. "Twin Falls, to be quite frank, is ripe for the picking."

Many residents still leave houses and cars unlocked - easy targets for experienced or aspiring thieves. But some residents have started taking responsibility.

The number of Neighborhood Watch groups in the city and county keeps growing. Last Monday, residents handed the Twin Falls City Council petitions asking for more police officers.

Still, some anti-crime measures seem hard-pressed to keep up with the rising crime rate.

Detective Bill Hanchey works with juvenile offenders at Twin Falls High School to divert them from entering the court system.

He works mostly with misdemeanor crimes - shoplifting, for example, and, if circumstances merit it, first-time

offenders who would be charged with felonies. The student, parents and Hanchey sign a behavior agreement in lieu of sending the juvenile to jail or the courts.

In 1993, Hanchey diverted more than 300 juvenile cases from the courts. And he says this year he's seeing fewer problems with juveniles. But the number of cases in juvenile courts maintains its current pace, despite Hanchey's efforts, the trend would be disturbing.

"Court space is at a premium. We're always looking for a courtroom when we bring in judges," Wright said. "The district needs another magistrate, she said."

Gangs account for some of the rise in juvenile crimes, local police and sheriff officials say. A few youths moving to Twin Falls have brought that culture with them. Recent burglaries in Twin Falls County were gang-related, sheriff investigators say.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan also feels the pressure. Felony filings with his office are up an estimated 40 percent this year from last. The number of misdemeanor cases has jumped, too, Bevan said.

With only 40 attorneys in his office, including himself, that creates a lot of pressure, he said. "It affects the quality of our work. I feel like I'm on the brink of malpractice every day."

He and his deputy prosecutors often find that Bevan said. It also means they must weed out cases they might other-

wise prosecute. Bevan plans to ask the Twin Falls County Commission for money to beef up his staff.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey also says the growth in crime has affected his ability to do the job. He's already embroiled in a lawsuit with the county commission over his budget, and like Bevan, Tousey said, his office has leaned to screen cases, or call it better use deputies.

With 12 to 15 deputies to patrol the county, many calls the deputies for nearly answered new requests. Bevan said by the resident coming to the sheriff's office to fill out a report. That means the department reacts to crime, rather than prevents it, he said.

Property crimes, domestic violence, aggravated assaults and gang-related crimes in the county are up, and Tousey says it's related to population growth. When the county commission rolled back budgets this year to 1991 levels, the sheriff's department, like all others in the county, felt the pinch.

"Six months into the budget year, and we're not looking good," Tousey said.

By the end of the budget year, the sheriff's department might have to run patrol cars every other day, or, in a more drastic measure, use a provision in Idaho law that allows sheriffs to draw registered warrants for emergency funding, Tousey said.

Registered warrants are a way for government agencies to borrow money without going to the voters.

Survivor

Continued from A1

papers and control the tape recordings that had helped humiliate him and bring him to the brink of impeachment before he left office. It was a desperate determination that made him a survivor in spite of personality traits that seemed grossly ill-suited to politics.

Nixon was, friends note, basically a shy man, who never really enjoyed meeting new people. He detested confrontations with colleagues or disagreements with people who worked for him. He preferred to make his decisions in solitude on the basis of memoranda written for him rather than haggling over them or searching for consensus.

They were slights, real or imagined, even at the hands of Eisenhower. Once asked to describe Nixon's contributions as vice president, Eisenhower made his famous offhand remark that he would need some time to think of something. Nixon was said to have been hurt on another occasion at an outdoor affair at Eisenhower's Gettysburg estate. After

it was over, Eisenhower invited his more important guests inside, but Nixon was left standing on the lawn.

But his fights helped define him as a man of courage. In his famous "Checkers" speech in 1952, he saved his place on the Republican ticket. As vice president, he courageously faced an anti-American mob in Venezuela and held his own in a tit-for-tat "kitchen debate" with Nikita Khrushchev in Moscow.

Nixon's election in 1968 completed a long comeback from the ugly and graceless - "You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore" - scandal following his loss in the 1962 California gubernatorial race. That was just two years after he had lost to John F. Kennedy in the race for the White House.

The astonishing turnaround had seen Nixon leave California for New York, where he had his political career end. He had no political base, no organization, and no prospects. But the assassination of John F. Kennedy and Barry

Goldwater's disastrous loss to Lyndon Johnson in 1964 opened the door once more.

The 1968 campaign, run with clockwork efficiency and tactical and public relations genius, brought Nixon to the White House without having undergone a general election examination. He won with an appeal to the "silent majority" and with an unexplained plan to end the war.

Four years later, with the Democrats still waging fratricidal conflict, Nixon easily won again.

Not only had he been a fighter, he had been lucky.

He had smoothly transformed himself from a Red-baiter into a smooth and tireless advocate of international discourse. Fiercely partisan and conservative at home, he was politically liberated in foreign policy. Unlike Kennedy and Johnson, he was free to make his historic opening to China and to conclude the first strategic arms agreement with the Soviet Union without fear of retribution.

Mourning

Continued from A1

Clinton also ordered flags on all federal buildings be flown at half-staff for 30 days in honor of Nixon.

All nonessential federal offices will be closed Wednesday, and mail delivery will be halted.

The Rev. Billy Graham, a longtime Nixon friend, will officiate at the funeral. Eulogies will be delivered by President Clinton, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, former secretary of state Henry Kissinger and Pete Wilson, governor of California.

Former Presidents Reagan, Carter, Ford and Bush have confirmed that they will attend, a Nixon Library spokesman said.

A Nixon spokeswoman said it was the decision of Nixon and his family that the body not lie in state at the Capitol rotunda in Washington. She did not comment on this break with recent tradition, but former Nixon aide David Gergen, now a Clinton adviser, speculated that Nixon either sought to avoid the awkwardness of returning to the government from which he resigned or the Congress that might have impeached him.

The bodies of nine presidents have lain in state in the Rotunda: Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, Harding, Taft, Kennedy, Hoover, Eisenhower and Johnson. Other dignitaries who also have lain in state include Adm. George Dewey, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and FBI director J. Edgar Hoover.

Nixon will receive a 21-gun salute before and after he is flown from Stewart Air Force base to El Toro Marine Corps Air Station in El Toro, Calif., according to the U.S. Army Military District in Washington.

His sendoff will include a military band. "Body bearers" representing the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard will carry Nixon's casket from a hearse, through a joint-service cordon, to a C-137 that will not bear the presidential seal. Nixon's body will be accompanied by his family and

warmth of returning to the government from which he resigned or the Congress that might have impeached him.

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Major Gen. Fred A. Gorden of the United States Army.

A statement released by Nixon's office invited the public to gaze at the Nixon library at 1 p.m. Tuesday to await the arrival of the Nixon motorcade. Public viewing of his body in the library's lobby will be from 3 p.m. Tuesday until 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Idaho lotteries

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game are: 8-9-15-39-42, Powerball 19 (eight, nine, fifteen, thirty-nine, forty-two, Powerball nineteen). Estimated jackpot: \$2.8 million.

Boise (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Tri-West Lottery game are: 4-6-10-12-18-23 (four-six-ten-twelve-eighteen-twenty-three). Estimated jackpot: \$2 million.

Boise (AP) - Student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week, \$27.60 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Former President Richard Nixon greets well-wishers in Beijing in November 1989. The 37th president was a devout anti-communist at the start of his political career.

Nixon's actions will be remembered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon will always be remembered as the first president forced to resign. But this dubious distinction will share pages in U.S. history books with the bold policy strokes that marked his five-year presidency.

Clearly, Nixon's overtures to China and the "detente" he achieved with the Soviet Union will long be viewed as Nixon's prime international policy achievements. But he also left a rich legacy of activist environmental and social programs.

Watergate aside, Nixon's accomplishments already are being viewed more substantially by many historians than those of the arch-rival who defeated him in his 1960 bid for the presidency, Democrat John F. Kennedy.

"He'll be remembered as one of the significant presidents of the century — both for good and for bad," said Bruce Buchanan, a political scientist at the University of Texas.

There is no denying that he will go down as one of the most fascinating and complex politicians of U.S. history.

"His contribution is really remarkable," said William F. Rogers, Clinton's first secretary of state and now a New York lawyer.

"He almost single-handedly made it possible for China to re-enter the world community. At the same time, he was able to maintain delicate balance with the Soviet Union. He did it with shrewdness and perseverance."

Even those savaged politically by Nixon give him high marks.

"The opening to China and the establishment of detente were his two

most historic achievements," said former Sen. George McGovern, the South Dakota Democrat whom Nixon accused in his 1972 re-election landslide.

And while McGovern cautioned that "it's a little risky to try to evaluate someone historically" so soon, he said Nixon "went a great way toward restoring himself as a respected figure, especially on foreign policy," after leaving office.

Nixon's presidency also will be identified with many domestic initiatives that do not square with the image of the hardline conservative champion of the "silent majority."

Community block grants and the housing program that helps subsidize the rents of poor people bear his stamp, as does the indexing of Social Security benefits to inflation.

Nixon waged a frontal assault on inflation by imposing wage and price controls. He created the Environmental Protection Agency and won adoption of two landmark environmental laws — the Clean Water and Clean Air Acts.

His revenue-sharing program was an innovative way of aiding strapped local governments without bureaucratic red tape. He lent his support to legislation that expanded the food stamp, school milk and Women Infants and Children welfare programs.

His attempt to get Congress to enact a national employer-mandate health insurance program preceded President Clinton's efforts by more than two decades.

"I think history will treat Nixon kindly. The Watergate business will

recede. People will see he was a person who had very high ambitions for improvement in policy," said economist Herbert Stein, chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers.

"As time goes by, the thing that people will remember about Nixon is here was a guy who was never loved and yet who managed to put a lot of stuff through Congress, who kept coming back again and again from defeat," said Lyn Nofziger, who worked for both Presidents Nixon and Reagan.

Still, there was the dark side of Nixon. And the Watergate scandal will remain the first reference to Nixon in most history books.

In the end, Republican members of Congress had to persuade Nixon to resign — rather than face certain impeachment for his role in the Watergate burglary cover-up and other government misdeeds.

"One side of Nixon is the highly skillful political leader. The other side is a mysteriously flawed person. And this was known throughout his entire career," said Erwin Hargrove, a presidential historian at Vanderbilt University. "And for that reason, Nixon will never be in the American canon of great presidents."

But Stephen Hess, a speechwriter for Nixon in the 1960s who worked in the early Nixon White House, predicted Nixon would be the second most written-about president of the 20th century after Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Nixon entered a great deal about his place in history, Hess said. "That's probably why he kept tapes."

He wanted his good name back — but on his terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — For 20 years, Richard Nixon waged his last political campaign: the rehabilitation of Richard Nixon. From exile and humiliation, he struggled to give the country — and history — a chance to reconsider him.

To some extent, he succeeded. He survived, he returned, he hobnobbed and he globetrotted. His views were solicited by successor presidents. He wrote a series of best-selling books. He re-emerged as a player on the world stage. He remained one of the best-known Americans.

Of course, he failed, too. Nothing could redress the disgrace of Watergate, resignation and pardon.

"Tricky Dick," the sobriquet that came to him early, stayed with him.

His biographer, historian Stephen E. Ambrose, said that 200 years from now the only thing school children will know about Nixon is that he was the president who resigned.

Nixon fought the fight on his terms: no apologies, no mea culpas, no groveling.

"He could have resurrected himself much sooner, become the elder statesman earlier, had he admitted his wrongdoing in the cover-up and apologized for it," Ambrose wrote. "The American people wanted to forgive him, but he would not let them."

"His pride kept him from saying what he insisted was not true, that he had committed acts for which he needed forgiveness. He did not want forgiveness, nor sympathy, nor understanding, he wanted respect."

Like everything he ever did, Nixon plotted his re-emergence. There was no place in his life for spontaneity. The campaign started at the low point, the day he accepted a pardon from Gerald R. Ford, his successor.

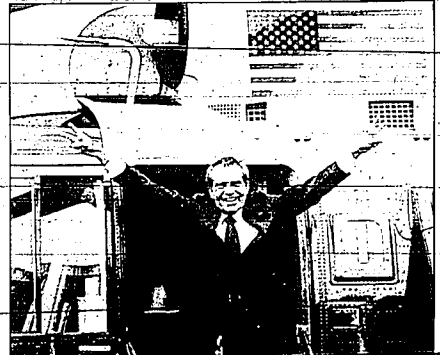
"This is the most humiliating day of my life," he told wife Pat on that September Sunday in 1974, a month after the resignation.

The first year was spent alone and in misery, at his home in San Clemente, Calif. A phlebotomy attack nearly killed him. He confronted huge medical and legal bills. In Washington, the Ford people went to great lengths to emphasize how different they were from the Nixon crowd.

His name was not once mentioned at the 1976 Republican convention.

By a vote of 7-2, the Supreme Court overturned Nixon's challenge to a law seizing his presidential papers — a fight Nixon continued to wage for the rest of his life. The Watergate trial ended with the criminal conviction of the defendants, including his closest White House associate, John Ehrlichman, H.R. Haldeman and John Mitchell.

Nixon plotted. Keeping it secret even from Secretary of State Henry



Former President Richard Nixon says goodbye to members of his staff Aug. 9, 1974.

Kissinger, he arranged an invitation to visit China, scene of his greatest diplomatic triumph.

He set to work writing his memoirs. He negotiated a fee of hundreds of thousands of dollars to be interviewed on television by David Frost, to give his version. Millions watched.

Finally, Nixon felt ready to appear before an American audience. He picked it carefully.

On July 2, 1978, nearly four years after leaving office, he flew to Kentucky to dedicate a recreation center in Hyden, built with money from revenue sharing, a Nixon program. A crowd of 1,000 welcomed him with signs: "Nixon's the One for 1980" and "Now More Than Ever."

He heard the sweetest of music: a high school band playing "Hail to the Chief."

The occasion was a triumph. No chanting protesters, no "Hoak If You Hate Nixon" signs. He spoke to a cheering audience of 4,000 people in the Nixon Center. He signed autographs.

Nixon knew now that he could do it. He moved to New York City. He published nine books, with a 10th, "Beyond Peace," scheduled to come out this June. He wrote op-ed pieces. He did television interviews. He

resumed his world traveling. He gave quiet state dinners for journalists.

He offered his private counsel to presidents and his views of world affairs to the public at large. Only last month, he made his 10th visit to Moscow.

He assembled three other White House occupants — George Bush, then the incumbent president, Ford and Ronald Reagan — for the dedication of the Richard Nixon presidential library. Only Democrat Jimmy Carter shunned him.

Still, Nixon could not shed Watergate, and about Watergate he could offer only muffled half-exuses. Other presidents had done the same things. It was his aides' fault. Yes, he used ugly language on the tapes; other presidents also swore, but they had not been taped.

To him, he was Watergate's victim, not its culprit.

But he always knew history's verdict.

On the night that Nixon delivered his resignation speech, Kissinger walked with him through the Rose Garden. He told Nixon that history would judge the speech as one of his greatest and Nixon as one of the great presidents.

"That depends, Henry," Nixon replied, "on who writes the history."

Nixon: The American Family man

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Richard M. Nixon, family man. It wasn't the side of the former president that most Americans knew or will remember him by.

But he loved spending time with his children and grandchildren. His two daughters called him "Daddy." One of his sons-in-law called him Mr. Nixon. His grandchildren said he was fun.

In recent years, before his wife, Pat, died, the entire family took great pains to get together at least once a month at the Nixons' retirement home in Saddle River, N.J.

Elder daughter Tricia and her husband, Ed Cox, would arrive from Manhattan with their son, Christopher.

Youngest daughter Julie, her husband, David Eisenhower, and their three children, Jennie, Alex and Melanie, would drive 24 hours from Berwyn, Pa., a town near Philadelphia.

Then the games began. They would play circus, with Pat Nixon as the ringmaster and the grandchildren as animals. Or they would frolic in the pool, with the former president pretending to be a shark.

Those were the good times after the bad times.

Nixon's family stood by him in 1974, when Watergate forced him to resign the presidency. Pat Nixon, who was secretly in poor health, staunchly defended her husband.

Books about Richard Nixon's life

By The Associated Press

"Six Crises," by Richard Nixon, 1962.

"The Memoirs of Richard Nixon," 1978.

"In the Arena: A Memoir of Victory, Defeat and Renewal," 1990.

"The Making of the President, 1960," by Theodore H. White, 1961.

"The Making of the President, 1968," by Theodore H. White, 1969.

"The Making of the President, 1972," by Theodore H. White, 1973.

"Breach of Faith: The Fall of Richard Nixon," by Theodore H.

White, 1975.

"Nixon Agonistes," by Garry Wills, 1978.

"All the President's Men," by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, 1974.

"The Final Days," by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, 1976.

"Blind Ambition: The White House Years," by John Dean, 1976.

"Nixon: The Education of a Politician, 1913-1962," by Stephen E. Ambrose, 1987.

"Nixon: The Triumph of a Politician, 1963-1972," by Stephen E. Ambrose, 1989.

"Nixon: Ruin and Recovery, 1973-1990," by Stephen E. Ambrose, 1991.

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Nation

Casual Clinton convenes Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some came by limo, some came by foot. Saturday as President Clinton gathered his Cabinet for a long day of unfettered face time and talk about teamwork.

Clinton, giving up his usual Saturday golf game for a day of serious shop talk, strolled across the street to Blair House shortly after 8 a.m. — cup of coffee in hand — for his administration's second annual Cabinet gathering.

Asked what the group was discussing, Clinton told reporters, "All the things I talk about to you all the time and how we can do it better."

For all the talk of the importance of an uninterrupted session, Clinton ended up ducking out briefly with Vice President Al Gore, Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Defense Secretary William Perry for an afternoon update on the situation in Bosnia.

Secretary of Defense Mervyn said the gathering was "basically an opportunity for them to talk about the president's agenda for '94 and beyond and what issues the Cabinet and department heads are working on."

Last year's Cabinet retreat, held a few weeks after the inauguration, was a decidedly less businesslike affair at Camp David.

Professional "facilitators" had members of the new Clinton team share defining moments from childhood as part of an exercise to build trust in one another. Clinton, for his part, told how he had been taunted by schoolmates for being chubby.

White House aides insisted this year's Cabinet conclave was not a "retreat," hoping to distinguish it from the touchy-feeling portrayals given the last one.

The group kicked off its talks Friday night with a working dinner at the White House, where two historians joined in a roundtable discussion about how presidents and their Cabinets work together.

The evening ended on a somber note, as the president notified the group of the death of former President Richard Nixon.

On Saturday, the guest list was strictly limited and the dress code was strictly casual.

In addition to the Cabinet, only a few White House aides, Gore and his wife, Tipper, and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton were invited.

Some Cabinet members wore jeans; Christopher arrived in a blue and beige striped sweater; Clinton himself wore casual pants, a pink polo shirt and a blazer but no tie.

Several of the lower-profile Cabinet members had to show identification to get past police guarding Blair House, the presidential guest house.

The weekend gathering was something of a command performance for the Cabinet: Christopher thought it important enough that he put off his departure for the Middle East until Sunday.

The gathering was a mix of talk about the workings of the current administration, with perspectives on how other presidents have worked with their Cabinets.



President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore return to the White House for an update on the Bosnian crisis during a break in the Cabinet retreat held at the Blair House.

President presses Congress for ban on assault weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton praised Congress on Saturday for making progress on anti-crime legislation but said he won't be satisfied until legislators go further and pass a ban on assault weapons.

"I want the House to join the Senate to ban the weapons of war that plague our streets — assault weapons," Clinton said in his weekly radio address, taped a day earlier.

The House and Senate each have passed crime bills, and the two chambers now must work out their differences. A key distinction is the lack of an assault ban in the House version, which was approved late Thursday.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., has said the House may vote on a separate assault weapons ban before House-Senate negotiators begin crafting the final crime package.

Clinton credited the American people with putting pressure on Congress to act on crime legislation, saying "it was you who sounded the alarm."

"Washington finally got the message," he said.

Trying to demonstrate the tragic consequences of violent crime, Clinton invited Mark Klaas to join him as he taped the radio address. Klaas' daughter, Polly, was abducted from her California home and murdered by a repeat violent offender.

Clinton said Klaas has been a strong

supporter of his "three strikes and they're out" proposal, which would require mandatory life sentences for three-time violent offenders.

"I know he would join me in saying we need it, we'll fight for it and the Congress has to pass it," Clinton said.

Overall, both the House and Senate crime bills would require life imprisonment for three-time violent offenders, expand the number of crimes eligible for the death penalty and call for more money for building prisons, crime-prevention programs and hiring police.

The Senate approved hiring 100,000 more police, while the House approved financing for 50,000. Clinton said of the latter, "that's not enough."

Clinton said he expects to see a final bill reach his desk by Memorial Day.

French break sailing record

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A French woman skipper overcame a trip overboard and a week of no wind to sail from New York to the Golden Gate in record time, shattering the old mark by 14 days.

"I would like to thank the sea and the waves and the winds because they let us go through," Isabelle Autissier said after arriving Friday night with her three-man crew aboard the 60-foot Ecureuil Pétouli-Charcotes 2.

She was welcomed at the dock by about 200 people, some waving French and U.S. flags. Autissier was handed bouquets and the crew was doused with champagne.

The race against the clock followed the 15,000-mile Cape Horn route, once traveled by the famed Clipper ships of the last century.

Autissier's official time was 62 days, five hours and 55 minutes, easily beating the previous mark, set in 1989.

Bad weather grounds military spy rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Thunderstorm clouds prevented a Titan rocket from blasting off Saturday with a secret spy satellite.

Air Force spokeswoman Terri Bracher said another launch attempt would be made no earlier than Monday.

It was the second launch delay. Thursday's attempt was thwarted by a disconnected power cable.

The Air Force has refused to disclose details about the satellite aboard the Titan 4. But some military space observers believe it's an electronic eavesdropping craft.

Abortion protester case hits high court

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — America's most dedicated foes of abortion — the ones who take to the sidewalks personally to try to stop it — will get their turn this week to ask the Supreme Court for constitutional protection.

Hearing the last abortion case to come before retiring Justice Harry A. Blackmun, the author of the original decision creating the right to abortion, the court faces competing claims of a right to free speech and a right to go freely to a medical clinic.

The outcome of the case from Melbourne, Fla., may set rules for hundreds of confrontations outside abortion clinics across the nation, affect some 50 court orders protecting clinics, and provide at least hints about the constitutionality of a clinic-protection bill Congress is close to passing and of an anti-rackets law that the Supreme Court has allowed clinics to use against those who seek to shut them down.

In the 21 years since Blackmun wrote Roe vs. Wade, the court has gone far to clarify the constitutional right of women to end their pregnancies. That right remains largely intact as he faces retirement this fall.

But the Supreme Court has ruled only once, in a limited way in 1988, on the free-speech rights of abortion demonstrators. The issue is one of the hardest-fought in the legal jousting over abortion.

On Wednesday before the justices, lawyers on opposite sides are likely to invoke images of two assassinated Americans, civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and abortion doctor David Gunn, in a hearing on the constitutionality of a Florida judge's order creating a "bubble zone" of protection around a clinic in Melbourne.

King's acts of civil disobedience to advance blacks' rights are claimed as the historic inspiration and parallel for the efforts of anti-abortion foes against clinics. Gunn, murdered last year outside a clinic in Pensacola, is the martyred symbol of the deep fears that abortion-rights advocates say grip patients and staffs outside and inside embattled clinics.

The names of King and Gunn figure prominently in the opposing legal arguments. One side portrays the dispute as a conflict over simple, peaceful protests and prayers against abortion. The other side sees a violent struggle to save the abortion right.

As the court ponders the constitutional dimensions of those confrontations Wednesday, its overflow audience is expected to include two leading figures in the years of heated sidewalk encounters outside clinics in central Florida.

One is Judy Madsen, a retired home-interior sales executive from Orlando, who describes herself as a "sidewalk counselor." A member of an anti-abortion group, Rescue America, based in Orlando, Madsen said in a telephone interview last week: "I've talked with thousands of women (outside clinics), and seen hundreds of babies saved."

Her name — a name she has given, symbolically, to a dead female fetus — is the first listed of three abortion foes who appealed the case to the Supreme Court, and she is the only one of the three willing to talk to the press. Once a week, she goes to clinics in the Orlando area (she says she has never taken part in challenges outside the Melbourne clinic), to try to talk women out of going through with planned abortions.

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Nation

Mrs. Clinton steps into spotlight again

By Jill Lawrence
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Barbara Bush talked about home and hearth. Hillary Rodham Clinton talked about hypocrisy and margin calls. Within hours of each other on national TV, they defined the distance between yesterday's first lady and the breakthrough model of today.

"George broils a mean steak," Barbara Bush said Friday in typically homey remarks to Republicans at the Nixon Library in Yorba Linda, Calif. Privacy is wonderful, she said, and so is the couple's newly built Houston home.

"It's our dream house. It's our last house. It's our 31st," said Mrs. Bush, a traditional political wife who stood by her man for all 31 moves. Now, she told her friendly audience, "we have more broken furniture and chipped china than anyone else in America."

Cut a couple of hours later to Mrs. Clinton, fielding inquiries on her past investments, business deals and legal career at a full-scale White House news conference. "It's a little difficult for us as a country, maybe, to make the transition," Mrs. Clinton said of her approach to the job.

Indeed, other first couples have his-and-her bath towels; this one had his-and-her press conferences, within an hour of each other, in separate rooms at the White House.

Mrs. Clinton said Eleanor Roosevelt had held 340 news con-



Mrs. Clinton

ferences while she was first lady. But Geraldine Ferraro's 1984 attempt to clarify her family's finances was probably the session that most resembled Mrs. Clinton's White House interview.

Ferraro, then the Democratic candidate for vice president, submitted to nearly two hours of questions about her taxes, her campaign finance records, her husband's real estate dealings, the family's net worth, and other financial issues. She was calm and forceful, and she saved her spot on the ticket.

The consequences of Mrs. Clinton's pathbreaking foray are bound to be less clear-cut. The controversy over the Clintons' long-ago real estate investment and its ties to a failed savings and loan is exciting some cost. A U.S. News and World Report poll released Friday found a third of Americans believe Mrs. Clinton has hurt her husband's presidency — twice as many as a year ago. And four in 10 said she hasn't been truthful about the family's finances.

In the short term, Mrs. Clinton's polished, conciliatory news conference could result in the same type of popularity rebound her husband experienced after he held his clear-

Analysis

the-air-on-Whitehouse session earlier this year.

But it is in the longer term that it's likely to have more impact, particularly if she meant what she said at the end. "Could we do this again?" someone asked. "I think — yeah, it sounds like fun," Mrs. Clinton replied.

After a few first lady news conferences, some of them on substantial, high-stakes issues such as health reform, the idea of a female president may come to seem inevitable rather than unimaginable.

There is a conservative faction bent on convincing Americans that Hillary Clinton already is running their country. Perhaps that's why Mrs. Clinton wore pink on Friday, and spoke in a formal dining room seated in a chair, rather than standing before a podium in a more traditional business setting.

Perhaps that's also why she made her move the same day the president was speaking out on a critical international issue, the Bosnian war. And made a point of noting her unfamiliarity with news conference procedure. "How does my husband ever make these choices?"

These are hard choices," she giggled as questioners clamored to be recognized.

Mrs. Clinton may also have tried to minimize the effect of her news conference by choosing to have it on one of the busiest news days in recent memory. Did she think, or perhaps hope, she'd be overlooked?

Not likely. Some people revile her and others revere her, but nobody ignores her. She's a transitional figure, well aware of the complications that brings.

"We don't fit easily into a lot of pre-existing categories," Mrs. Clinton said Friday of herself and her husband. "I came to this role having worked my entire life. I started working in the summers when I was 13. I worked through college; I worked through law school. And after I was married, I continued to work. And after my daughter was born ... I worked," she said.

She was independent. She made decisions. And she would be herself in the White House. "I'm trying to find my way through it," Mrs. Clinton said. "Trying to figure out how best to be true to myself, and how to fulfill my responsibilities to my husband and my daughter and the country."

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Boorda takes command from Kelso in ceremony

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Adm. Frank B. Kelso formally stepped down Saturday as the Navy's top officer, ending a career tarnished by the Tailhook scandal.

Adm. Jeremy M. Boorda took charge after a change of command ceremony at the Naval Academy. The Tailhook sexual abuse scandal wasn't mentioned directly during the 90-minute ceremony that focused on Kelso's achievements during his 38 years with the Navy.

Boorda referred to it indirectly when he pledged to continue to push the Navy down the road toward "real, total equal opportunity."

"Let me say, and there has been a lot of talk about this, Frank Kelso brought us a long way along that road," Boorda said.

Kelso jokingly referred to his troubles when he praised his wife, Landess, for being the one who always kept his hat size from getting too big.

"She hasn't had too much trouble during this tour of duty doing it," he said.

On Tuesday, the Senate approved Kelso's retirement at his current rank, overriding a motion by all seven women senators that he be demoted and have his pension cut because of the Tailhook scandal.

Kelso attended the 1991 Tailhook military convention in Las Vegas. Female officers complained they were harassed and assaulted by male officers. Kelso said he didn't witness any misconduct. He later launched an investigation into the affair that critics said was badly carried out.

Under federal law, the Senate must give consent for officers to retire at three- and four-star rankings.

The Senate voted 54-43 to allow Kelso to retire as a four-star admiral with an \$84,340 a year pension. The female senators had proposed cutting his rank to two-star admiral, lowering his annual pension by \$16,873.

Pentagon OKs D-Day replay

SAN DIEGO (AP) — World War II paratroopers got the go-ahead to commemorate the 50th anniversary of D-Day by making their jumps all over again.

Members of the Return to Normandy Association will be allowed to jump at the conclusion of an elaborate ceremony in France on June 5. Lt. Col. Alfred Lott said Friday at the Pentagon.

"We are all excited and pleased that the Pentagon has finally ... blessed us to do it," said Max Gurney, a sergeant during the war. "We will jump right after the young ones."

For liability reasons, the Pentagon was reluctant to have the aging vets join young troops. It demanded the older men, all in their late 60s to mid 80s, practice first.

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World

Serb gunners shell Gorazde past deadline

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs appeared to begin pulling back from Gorazde late Saturday under a NATO ultimatum, while persisting in shelling the beleaguered enclave past a cease-fire deadline.

At one point, NATO asked for clearance to bomb Serb positions after Serb shells fell past the noon-truce deadline. But the United Nations turned down the request, a NATO source said in Brussels, Belgium.

Late Saturday, a U.N. convoy of peacekeepers and medics arrived in the U.N.-declared safe haven, where a three-week Serb offensive has left more than 700 people dead.

The NATO ultimatum, issued Friday, threatened air strikes unless Serbs immediately halted their assault on Gorazde, a U.N.-declared "safe area."

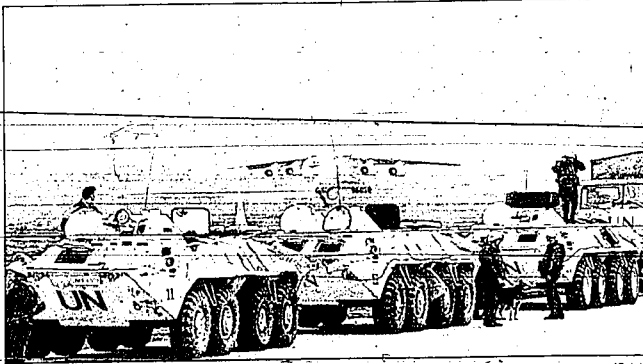
It gave the Serbs until 2:01 a.m. Sunday (6:01 p.m. MDT Saturday) to withdraw their forces and weapons 1.9 miles from the center of Gorazde and allow U.N. peacekeepers in. Raising hopes, Serb leaders later agreed to a U.N.-brokered cease-fire, beginning at noon Saturday, and a withdrawal.

Subsequent reports from the town Saturday indicated the Bosnian Serbs were continuing to test the resolve of the world community.

Spokesman Kris Janowski of the U.N. — High Commissioner for Refugees said 21 people were killed and 53 wounded in Gorazde between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday. That brought the casualty toll in the offensive to 715 dead and 1,970 wounded. Aid workers in Gorazde had reported heavy shelling before and after the Serbs' cease-fire deadline. The hospital and a building housing local U.N. staff were hit, they said.

U.N. military observers in Gorazde reported late Saturday that military activity seems to be dropping off quite appreciably, said a U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo, Maj. Dacre Holloway.

He said aerial reconnaissance showed that Serb equipment seems to be moving from the Gorazde area.



Members of the U.N. contingent in Sarajevo assemble Saturday before leaving for the besieged Muslim enclave of Gorazde. A Red Cross relief plane lands in the background.

It was not known if the Serbs were moving back 1.9 miles from the town center, as NATO demanded.

But later Saturday, five major shells hit at about 9 p.m., Janowski quoted reports from the town as saying. The reports said one Gorazde neighborhood and the villages of Habjari and Kazugici were on fire.

A convoy of U.N. peacekeepers, led by Ukrainian soldiers, arrived in Gorazde late Saturday, said U.N. spokesman Maj. Guy Vinet in Sarajevo. Also with the convoy was the U.N. military commander for Sarajevo, Gen. Andre Soubriou. The convoy included 60 vehicles and a Nord medical unit.

Serb leaders met for a second day with U.N. officials in the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade and agreed to allow the deployment of peacekeepers 1.9 miles from the town center, said a U.N. statement.

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Rwandan rebels to halt killings for start of talks

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Rwandan rebels declared a unilateral cease-fire in their blood-soaked homeland on Saturday, hours before peace talks were scheduled in neighboring Tanzania, a Tanzanian official and news reports said.

The rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front issued a statement saying the cease-fire would begin at midnight Monday, said a Tanzanian foreign ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

He said the cease-fire was conditional on the government stopping all killings in areas under its control within four days. The official spoke by telephone from the northern Tanzanian town of Arusha,

where talks were to begin late Saturday.

Abdul Kabira, a U.N. spokesman in Rwanda's capital, Kigali, said he had been informed of the cease-fire by a Rwandan diplomat and was awaiting written confirmation.

Kabira, speaking by telephone, said there was no gunfire reported in Kigali all day Saturday but he drew no conclusions from that as things here change very quickly.

An estimated 100,000 people have been killed in two weeks of bloodletting between the majority Hutus, who dominate the government and the military, and the minority Tutsis who form the bulk of the rebel force.

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Vets object to celebratory hoopla surrounding D-Day

Los Angeles Times

LONDON — Suddenly the long-heralded 50th anniversary of D-Day has become as controversial a political issue in Britain as it is elsewhere in Europe.

After investing millions of dollars and thousands of hours of planning and preparation to commemorate the massive Allied invasion of France on June 6, 1944, many voices here are suggesting: Let's call the whole thing off.

The opposition Labor and Liberal parties say ceremonies that should commemorate the servicemen who died on that fateful day have been turned into a celebratory circus by the Conservative government.

They claim the anniversary — which will involve thousands of Americans — is being hijacked by the faltering government of Prime Minister John Major to capitalize on patriotic good feeling shortly before local and European elections.

Singapore defends lashing

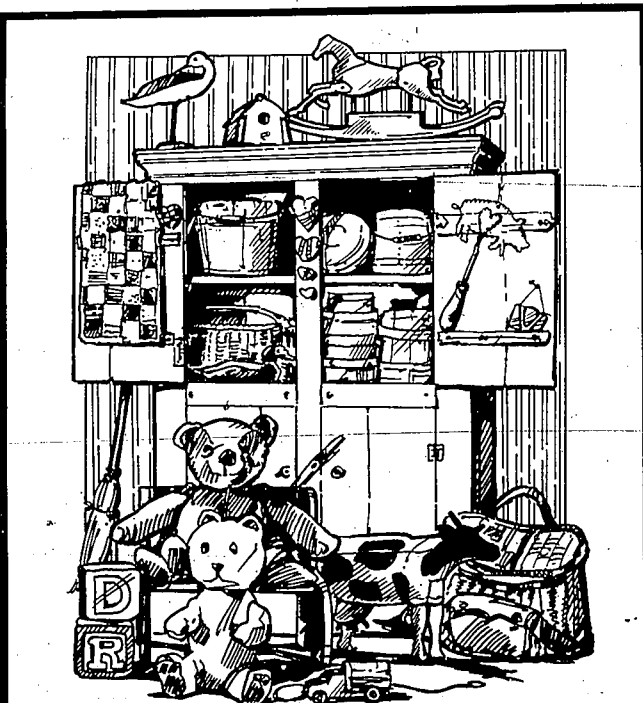
SINGAPORE (AP) — As a crime-ridden society, the United States should not try to impose its system of justice on others, a government minister said Saturday in defending Singapore's sentencing of an American teenager to be flogged. The sentencing of Michael P. Fay, 18, to six lashes with a rattan cane has focused attention on the tough criminal justice system in this small city-state. He also was sentenced to four months in prison and a \$1,500 fine.

Fay was convicted of vandalizing cars last September with other foreign teens.

A clemency appeal to President Ong Teng Cheong is the last chance

for Fay to escape the lash. There has been no official response to the appeal.

An average of 1,000 men a year have been caned for various offenses in the last decade. President Clinton and others have criticized the canings as an extreme form of punishment, and asked that Fay be spared the lash.



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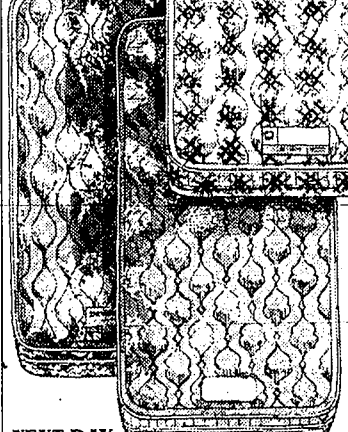
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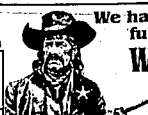
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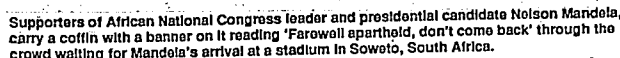
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Black South Africans appreciate significance of nonracial elections

Nelson Rolihlahla Mandela, the 75-year-old patriarch of the struggle, who spent 27 years in prison, will become

lands; then the surprise of Zulu nation-


The ultra-right, a fringe involving no more than 1 percent of the 40 million South Africans, clings to the apartheid notion that God-intended-to-keep-races separate.

BEIJING (AP) — In an effort to improve relations with Washington, China Saturday freed a leading political prisoner from the 1989 pro-democracy movement and allowed him to travel to the United States for medical treatment. The release of Wang Jintao comes less than two months before the Clinton administration must decide whether Beijing has made sufficient improvement in its human rights record to merit low tariffs for Chinese imports.

Revolving China's most-favored nation trading status would likely spark a trade war that could cost both countries thousands of jobs and billions of dollars in business.

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Opinion

Editorial

Richard Nixon: The biggest disgrace or big achiever?

He was the main millions of Americans loved to hate.

As the Vietnam years played out, he became the emblem of the despised "establishment" to a disenfranchised generation.

As the Watergate scandal threatened to ignite a constitutional crisis, he absorbed the rage of a wounded nation. His name became synonymous with corruption in high places — and so it remains, in many citizens' minds.

Americans still debate whether Richard Nixon will be remembered more for his one great disgrace or for his many legitimate accomplishments. But for Americans who witnessed the Nixon years, the symbolic Nixon overshadows the reality of either his achievements or his weaknesses.

The Nixon persona was always larger than life. From the 1952 "Checkers" speech that rescued his collapsing political career to the 1974 resignation that ended it, his victories were magnificent, his defeats devastating. Our collective memory of Nixon is a memory of images, phrases, slogans.

Pat's cloth coat. The first "new Nixon." I like Ike and Dick.

The nation's first televised presidential debate, which Nixon won on points. But John F. Kennedy won on charisma.

You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore.

The Silent Majority. Committee to Re-Elect the President (shortened to "CREEP" by his opponents). Nixon's the One.

The two-handed "peace sign" salute. Wingtips on the beach. The Imperial Presidency. "Enemies list."

The Saturday Night Massacre.

"Eighteen-minute gap." I am not a crook.

That final assertion haunted the post-presidential phase of Nixon's life. Dishonored and hounded from office, Nixon worked for 20 years to rehabilitate his image.

Since leaving office he has published eight books and made five trips to China, the scene of his greatest diplomatic victory. Instead of disappearing into silent obscurity, he soldiered gamely on, trying for yet another of his fabled comebacks.

And he almost pulled it off. Patiently, quietly, he rebuilt his reputation for wisdom in the fields of politics and diplomacy. In recent years, his name was more than once mentioned in the same breath with the title "elder statesman."

But even the tenacious Nixon could not outlast the bitter aftertaste of Watergate. Along with Vietnam, the scandal left America a legacy of distrust — an enduring climate of hostility toward a government that is supposed to be our own.

In the end, many Americans will harbor mixed feelings about Nixon's exit from the world stage. His passing is an epilogue to an era that still inspires fierce disagreement and resentment among Americans.

The youngsters who came of age in the Nixon years are in charge of the country now, their characters shaped in part by the memories and the symbols of that time.

Nixon is a huge part of those memories and symbols — an indelible feature of our national psyche. For good or for ill, the symbolic Nixon will be with us long after the man himself is gone.



The government is finally hit with reality

Public disaffection with government and politics is so strong—and so evident—that it no longer makes news. No journalist, no pollster and no politician seriously disputes the fact that, whatever the approval ratings at the moment of a particular president or governor or senator, citizens overwhelmingly feel shut out of decision-making and distrustful of Washington and their state capitals.

It was not always thus. Before the Vietnam War heated up, eight out of 10 people said they could trust the government in Washington to do what was right all or most of the time. This year, that confidence was shared by less than one third of the people.

Many folks are wrestling seriously with the question of reconnecting people with their government. And last week, the lines of debate among the reformers became clearer.

On Tuesday, a group called the Americans Talk Issues Foundation, headed by a businessman-philanthropist named Alan F. Kay, presented the results of a sophisticated poll it had commissioned on 38 proposals designed to



David S. Broder

make government more accountable. The big favorite, predictably, was cutting congressional pay as a prod to overall government spending reduction. Term limits for the lawmakers was also a big winner, as it is in almost every poll.

The survey found 70 percent approval of an idea that Kay has been promoting to create a congressional office of public polling that would conduct frequent, non-partisan public opinion studies on national issues and publicize the results "so that Congress and the public will know what most Americans want for legislation."

But the better response came the next day, when David Matthews, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare during the Ford administration and now president of the Ketter-

ing Foundation, came into town to discuss his new book, "Politics for People: Finding a Responsible Public Voice."

In it, he wrote, "Greater popularization (of politics and government) is not necessarily greater democratization," a point the polling and electronic town-hall contingent somewhat missed.

The crucial ingredient that distinguishes a mass of people from a responsible public is the opportunity for deliberation, time to absorb information and exchange views, as people do in thousands of community forums Kettering sponsors around the country each year.

It is the dialogue that makes for democracy. Or as Sims put it, "Polls and surveys do not substitute for my interacting with you. You don't have a democracy when you have one person's opinion. You may have paradise, but you don't have a democracy."

Ames.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

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Letters

Our agriculture needs help

The winds of change are blowing, and the shape of Idaho's future needs your help. Agriculture has long been part of Idaho's past, but how long will it remain in Idaho's future?

For the first time in more than 20 years, we have a vacant Senate seat in District 21 — a district that represents five counties: Camia, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln and Blaine. The issues we are facing are no longer issues that may not pertain to our personal lives. After all, no one could ever dictate our beliefs or values, but they can dictate our water and livelihood.

This is not the time to vote for just a "good guy" or a "charming guy." This is not the time to vote for a candidate who wants to abolish a governor's veto, but it is the year to vote — and vote for agriculture. It is the year to vote for Jon Mellen for Senate.

I know Jon Mellen and his family. I know his character and integrity, and I know the strength with which he takes a stand. There is not a better man or woman who is more ready, more willing or able to fight for our agricultural heritage. I would not accept less in a candidate.

That is why I have volunteered my time for the next seven months to helping Jon Mellen's race for Senate in District 21. I am proud to be associated with such a fine candidate and such a great team.

Please join me in helping shape Idaho's future and preserving Idaho's agriculture by voting for Jon Mellen for Senate District 21.

TINA RICE
Hill City

Long-term care unstable

The cost of long-term care — in nursing homes — in the community, or at home — is a daily threat to the economic security, peace of mind and stability of millions of American families.

You and I could face the crushing cost of long-term care at any time.

Right now, Congress is debating whether new coverage for home and community based long-term care should be included in the health care reform package. But behind closed doors, special-interest lobbyists are telling Congress that this coverage for long-term care has no place in health care reform. Only you can open those doors and get the debate out in the open where it belongs — and only if you take action now.

The need for long-term care will eventually touch each of our families, often with devastating consequences. Nearly every American family will face the staggering costs of long-term care that are threatening our economic security.

No family's savings should be wiped out when a loved one needs long-term care. Yet families learn — too often and too late — that Medicare and private insurance do not cover

long-term care at home or in the community. A lifetime of savings can disappear quickly for trying to pay for such care.

The facts cry out for action by Congress! Your voice can help make these costs more affordable to American families and to our nation. But Congress won't act unless you speak out now. Your representative and your senators will soon be casting crucial votes on whether home and community based long-term care will be part of health care reform. You can affect the outcome. Your action today can ensure that they cast the right vote.

When millions of Americans speak out, Congress will have to listen, no matter what the political action committees and special interest lobbyists say. Make your voice heard on "Long-Term Care Day" and make sure that you and your family are protected.

To win long-term care coverage that will protect the independence, dignity and financial security of all Americans, please mark your calendar right now, reminding yourself to make your calls to Congress on Tuesday, April 26, and make your voice heard on "Long-Term Care Day."

ROSEMARY EVANS
Twin Falls

Writer confused about grazing

Mr. Philip Stringham's recent letter described the reform of livestock grazing on public lands as "a deadly deal." His letter reveals a basic misunderstanding of the issue.

No one is claiming that ranchers are deliberately abusing public land. Actually, these Western lands were devastated around the turn of the century by the more than 100 million cows and sheep that grazed them without restraint. Today's ranchers thought for a long time that the shallow, wide streams devoid of vegetation were natural and had always looked that way.

In reality, these streams should be narrow and deep with overhanging banks covered with grasses and woody vegetation to provide fish and wildlife habitat and clean water. Old-fashioned methods of livestock grazing are still being used everywhere, preventing the recovery of these valuable streams.

And while it is true that some ranching families are descended from the first white settlers in our region, they make up only 15 percent of the total number of public land ranchers in the West. The reason there is so much controversy is because of folks like Mr. Stringham who refuse to believe that any changes are necessary to preserve and restore our valuable and beautiful public lands.

LINN KINCANNON
Idaho Conservation League
Ketchum

Parents don't see improvements

It was with great interest that I read the front-page headline, "Local school districts give Legislature high marks." Well, of course the local school administrators give it high marks. Once again, the Legislature voted to dump more money into a system that is failing. More money is not the answer when it comes to improving our school system.

As both a taxpayer and a parent, I do not mind funding a good education for my children. But as more money is dumped into the schools, I see fewer results emerging. The school administrators have forgotten what is important in education. Year after year, we see more and more of the important programs cut in our schools, and the "bells" programs are expanded.

An example of this took place here in Kimberly last year. The School Board voted to do away with the debate, home economics and middle-first programs and several other worthwhile classes. In the frenzy to cut out programs that truly benefit our children, one wonders if the subject of cutting funding to the sports programs was discussed at all.

As parents and educators, we seem to have lost sight of what our real job is. It is not to ensure that Johnny can shoot a lay-up with ease. It is to ensure that our children can compete in the real world of jobs and global competition. As a parent, I resent having to pay for the athletes to have their cake and eat it too while my children must wait on 20 other children to use a computer at school. I resent the fact that my child must compete for the teacher's attention in a class that is overcrowded while the athletes lack for nothing.

If we as taxpayers are serious about improving education for our children, we will start insisting that our schools begin to cut the funds to the athletic programs and start putting that money toward more teachers, better pay for the

teachers, computers in school and whatever it takes to make our children competitive in the world.

NICOLE CRAWFORD
Kimberly

Don't take your religion serious

With a few exceptions, how have Americans avoided the "toxic faith" that has caused such major disturbances in places like Iran, Iraq, Bosnia and Israel? The answer is almost as confusing as the question. It has something to do with the circumstances that Americans have struggled with for years.

Liberals framed their intellectual commitments around a belief that the only things that really move people are economic entitlements and political rights.

Recent polls, however, indicate 96 percent of all Americans believe in God. These people reject the notion that we came from nowhere, live meaningless lives and then die. Just how have these two pressures "played out"?

If you can't remember because your church is against it, well, hey, join some other church. If the government decides to destroy your sacred lands, chill out — make some other lands sacred, the parking lot at Pigley Wigley, for example. If you must go to work on your sabbath, it's no big deal; it's just a day off. If you can't have a blood transfusion because you think God forbids it, no problem — get a new god.

Pray if you wish, worship if you must, but don't you dare act religious in public. Whatever you do, do not — on any account — take your religion seriously.

For a better understanding of the tug of war that is going on in America between politics, law and religion, read "The Culture of Disbelief" by Stephen L. Carter.

ROBERT F. BERENTZ
Jerome

Confused by the justice system

Recently, two articles have appeared in *The Times-News* regarding a series of crimes allegedly committed by three minors. In the closing paragraphs of each article, it was indicated that after meeting with police officers on April 15, Prosecuting Attorney G. Richard Bevan has become enlightened and has decided that maybe these three youths should, in fact, be detained while awaiting trial.

I would like to comment on this matter. I am married to one of the new deputy prosecuting attorneys in Twin Falls County, and after reading the articles, I felt a little confused. Why weren't these minors detained earlier, especially if there is, in fact, solid evidence which indicates that they are repeat offenders? The articles seemed to imply that my husband's boss was not doing his job.

I did what I feel the reporter should have done — I asked several of the prosecutors this very question.

The reason these juveniles were not detained while awaiting trial is because it was not and is not legal to do so. Apparently, unless a youth commits a violent crime, by law, he or she must be turned over to their parents.

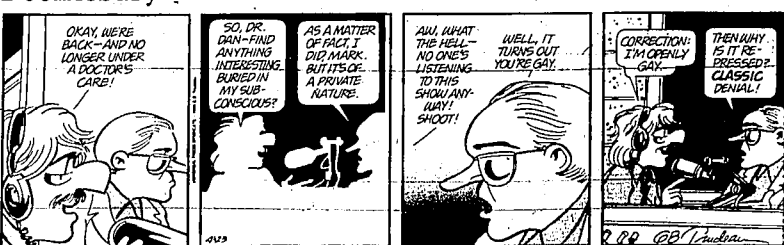
So the fact that the minors were released is not a reflection on Mr. Bevan and his staff. Instead, it is a simple, honest snapshot of our legal system.

Thanks for the opportunity to put my two cents in. Obviously, I am very proud of the work that Mr. Bevan, my husband and the rest of the staff do at the courthouse.

ANNE LOEBS
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



Opinion

We must shape a young life before a child reaches 3-years-old

Joey is starting life in a housing project. He gets little attention from his teen-aged mother and none from his unmarried father. He has little to play with and few chances to explore. He is seldom talked to and rarely listened to. And his environment is already shaping forever the way his brain is growing and how intelligent he will be.

Jenny, growing up a few miles away, is the same young girl. She is accustomed from birth to cuddling and happy interactions with both of her enthusiastic parents. She is read to, talked to, her efforts to respond applauded, her needs for stimulating experiences abundantly met, her brain and her intelligence already developing well for her lifelong benefit.

Nothing holds more promise — or warning — for human development

than discoveries in recent years about how the human brain grows in the earliest years of life and how a happy, nurturing environment can actually help a child become more intelligent — for life.

Last week in Washington, the Carnegie Corp. lined up its biggest guns to call fresh attention to the critical years of life between birth and age 3, to worry about the Joey's of this country and to call for innovative ways to help.

The facts are clear: The human brain grows rapidly during the first few years of life. Trillions of connections (or synapses) form, linking the billions of neurons to make complex thinking possible. Unused neural pathways disappear — forever. The brain, in effect, becomes hardwired into the organ of intelligence that will serve the individual for life.



Joan Beck

Good schooling later on can help, of course. So can career teachers, better living conditions, mentors, promises of scholarships, a good peer group. But all of these diverse, earnest and expensive efforts by people in and out of government can simply help a child make better use of the brain he already has.

The opportunity to build a better brain itself exists only in the first few years of life, long before most of these programs kick in.

That's a big reason why so many efforts have only limited success with limited numbers of children.

And that's why the Carnegie Corp. is now focusing its resources and clout on the years from birth to 3.

But how to make good use of these wonderfully promising discoveries about fostering neurological development is difficult, as the new Carnegie report, "Starting Points," details.

The number of single mothers, many of them still adolescents, has increased substantially; more than 25 percent of children are born to an unmarried mother. Three million babies and toddlers live in poverty. Many young mothers lack the maturity, resources, energy and time to nurture their children's brains well.

Economic factors and the desire for a career have pushed millions of mothers of young children into the workforce. At least five million babies and toddlers are cared for by

others while their parents work, care that Carnegie says is often "substandard." It is difficult to replace the one-to-one, exquisitely personalized learning opportunities that an informed, caring parent can give a young child in casual daily life together.

It will be complicated and difficult, in this era when so many families are dysfunctional, so many parents are hard-pressed by economic concerns and children younger than 3 are off the screen of national attention. There is great resistance to more government involvement in family life and more costs to taxpayers to do for children what parents themselves should do.

But doing nothing is more expensive in the costs of crime, welfare, school failure, unemployable adults and still another cycle of dysfunction.

ational families. Nothing is sadder than to see adult indifference limiting the development of a child's brain and lifelong intelligence.

There are some encouraging beginnings, as the Carnegie report points out. There are promising innovations in reach-out programs in poor urban areas.

Head Start is getting an increase in funding and plans to spend some of it on children between birth and age 3. Several states are developing and paying for innovative early childhood programs, such as North Carolina's Smart Start.

But far too many children will never be as intelligent as they could have been. That is a national tragedy we must find ways to remedy.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Blackmun 'axiomatic' decision flimsy in case

Writing for the Supreme Court majority, announcing the decision that lawyers may no longer base peremptory challenges to potential jurors on the basis of sex, Justice Blackmun says the conclusion is "axiomatic." By that he means, judging from his opinion, that the conclusion is so self-evident that it needs no constitutional argument. But so flimsy is his opinion, and so foolish is the ruling, that both are demolished by, of all things, a concurring opinion.



George F. Will

In an Alabama paternity trial a Tennessee salesman was found to be the father of a child and ordered to pay child support. The state, on behalf of the mother, used its peremptory "strikes" to produce from a pool of 36 jurors (12 male, 24 female) an all-female jury. The salesman appealed, arguing that the logic of a 1986 ruling, in which the court held that peremptory strikes solely on the basis of race violate the Constitution's equal protection guarantee, should also prescribe strikes on the basis of sex.

In this Alabama case concerning the exclusion of men from a jury, Blackmun waxes indignant about injustices to women, arriving at the thought that peremptory challenges arising from "gender stereotypes" reinforce retrograde thinking about "the relative abilities of men and women." Actually, what is at issue is not abilities, but different inclinations in certain trial contexts. Never mind. The vote was 6-3, with Stevens, Souter, Ginsburg, Kennedy and O'Connor siding with Blackmun.

However, O'Connor's strange concurring opinion actually shreds the decision it ostensibly is concurring in. After expressing perfunctory agreement with the majority concerning the equal protection clause, she enumerates the costs and contradictions of this ruling.

With this latest intrusion of new rules constitutionalizing the jury selection process, she says, the court "increases the number of cases in which jury selection — once a sideshow — will become part of the main event." And the decision erodes the role of the peremptory challenge, which for centuries has been considered a contribution to fair trials.

She notes that the court has hitherto held that the "essential nature of the peremptory challenge is that it is one exercised without a reason stated, without inquiry and without being subject to the court's control." By making peremptory challenges less discretionary and more challengeable, "we also increase the possibility that biased jurors will be allowed onto the jury, because sometimes a lawyer will be unable to provide an acceptable gender-neutral explanation even though the lawyer is in fact correct that the juror is unsympathetic."

Furthermore, O'Connor says, in jurisdictions where lawyers must make peremptory challenges in open

court, they may be deterred from using their quota of such challenges because if they are unable to justify them to the trial court's satisfaction, the court will sit a juror who knows the lawyer thought him or her unfit. And, says O'Connor, the Supreme Court "has now added an additional burden to the state and federal trial process, taken a step closer to eliminating the peremptory challenge, and diminished the ability of litigants to act on sometimes accurate gender-based assumptions about juror attitudes."

For example, in rape cases female jurors are more apt to convict. Nevertheless, even where sex may be a predictor of juror behavior, it is now an unconstitutional basis for peremptory challenges by a lawyer trying to do his duty in an adversarial process.

O'Connor notes that reasons for peremptory challenges often "cannot be stated, for a trial lawyer's judgments about a juror's sympathies are sometimes based on experienced hunches and educated guesses." She says we cherish peremptory challenges as they have been exercised for centuries precisely because we know good lawyers often will have intuitions they cannot explain. "But, as we add, layer by layer, additional constitutional restraints on the use of the peremptory, we force lawyers to articulate what we know is often inarticulable."

New layers may be coming, as Justice Scalia argues in his dissent, in which Rehnquist and Thomas joined, and O'Connor should have. What other restrictions will be coming on peremptories based on "impermissible stereotypes"? Religious stereotypes, for starters.

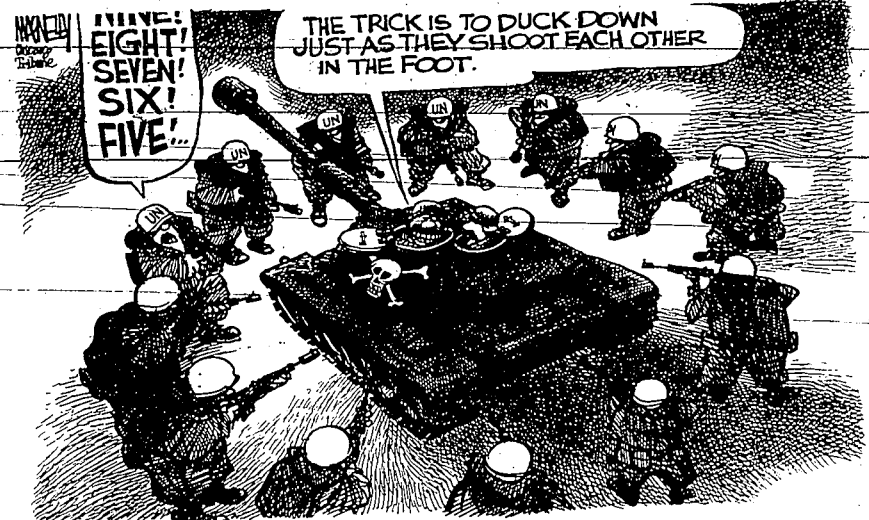
And there are many other possibilities for new rules concerning biases about group characteristics.

Scalia wonders: The majority must assume that the man in this case suffered some harm. But what can it have been, given the court's postulate that male and female jurors must be regarded as fungible?

In any case, the man now has a new trial, where another jury will hear about the blood test that established his paternity with 99.92 percent accuracy. And in future trials concerning rape, spousal abuse, sex harassment and other matters, prosecutors and defense attorneys will be inhibited in working for the sort of juror they think best.

Still, "it was a famous victory for women, the Constitution and justice," Blackmun says that conclusion is "axiomatic."

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



Proposed crime 'cure' may be worse than ailment

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

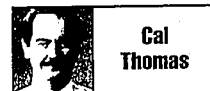
Fourth Amendment to the Constitution.

Is any American not frustrated by the crime wave that continues to plague the country and particularly its poor, who seem to suffer most?

But President Clinton's proposal to ask public housing tenants to waive their Fourth Amendment rights for the purpose of searching for and seizing guns may be a case of the "cure" causing more harm than the ailment.

The president's plan was revealed in his April 16 radio address. He has directed the Attorney General and the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to devise a national policy using warrantless police sweeps. HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros has suggested that the sweeps can occur where tenants give written consent. The searches, he says, would be "subjective judgments" based on a judge's order under circumstances of "exigency."

Acting Associate Attorney General Bill Bryson elaborated: "What we're saying here is that we think we can have an effective crime prevention and apprehension program without departing from standard Fourth Amendment



Cal Thomas

law. We're not trying to create new law here. What we're really trying to do is to avoid having everything tested in court, avoid having long delays while programs get precleared, in effect, by federal and state courts. We think there is the capacity through existing Fourth Amendment law to take care of the problem."

On this one, I concur with the American Civil Liberties Union and Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden. Both have expressed strong reservations about the president's proposals. Only days ago, Clinton was criticizing the Singapore government for favoring the social order over individual rights in the Michael Fay "caning" case. Now he seems to be suggesting a similar approach to controlling crime in America.

Among the many matters to worry about in the president's proposal is whether an inalienable constitutional right, once waived, can be reclaimed. Several court rulings have indicated it cannot. In *Carter vs. Sea Land Services, Inc.* (1987), a federal appeals court stated: "Parties may waive even fundamental rights ... including the right to be free from unreasonable

searches and seizures ... Once a right, even a fundamental right, is knowingly and voluntarily waived, a party has no constitutional right to recant at will" (emphasis mine).

No court has explicitly held that even a limited constitutional right to rescind a waiver exists. Although the Supreme Court and some individual justices have suggested that a defendant should be permitted to revoke a waiver, none of the opinions discloses whether the right to rescind a waiver is constitutional.

There is also the probability that some less educated public housing tenants would not fully understand the consequences of waiving a constitutional right. The government's promise of a quick solution to the crime that permeates so many of these public housing projects may be as tempting as the "easy money" of a winning lottery ticket.

Furthermore, according to a federal appeals court, "Both case authority and scholarly commentary indicate that a condition requiring an applicant for a governmental benefit to forgo a constitutional right is unlawful if the condition is not rationally related to the benefit conferred."

As constitutional attorney John Whitehead notes, "The question must then be asked, is the broad sacrifice of government tenants' constitutional right against search and seizure rationally related to the government's overall war on drugs?"

If President Clinton's policy is implemented, an important precedent will have been created. Warrantless searches put government's ever-growing big foot in the door and opens it to the possibility of other government intrusions into private homes. No one knows the parameters of the search consents. Unless strictly limited, it is possible that government's search for guns could also provide for warrantless searches related to suspected child abuse, income tax fraud, social services concerns and a lot more — without any additional waivers.

The Founders wrote the Fourth Amendment to protect us from the invasive power of government. The administration's proposal is a serious threat to a fundamental right that will not be reclaimed once it is lost.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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Magic Valley

State hires air-quality expert

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After months of waiting, the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality has finally hired an air-quality specialist for the Magic Valley.

Idaho native Steve VanZandt, who is finishing his graduate studies at the University of Chicago, will report for work May 2, said Bob Lupton, DEQ regional administrator for south-central Idaho.

VanZandt will establish a monitoring program for air quality across the DEQ's eight-county region, Lupton said. For

starters, three or four monitoring sites are envisioned.

"He'll identify what's going into the air, where it's ending up and if there are any procedures that can be used to keep that stuff from becoming nasty," Lupton explained.

"It's hard to say now what the focus will be," Lupton continued. "We'll know better once he starts looking around."

"Just about anything can contribute to air-quality problems," Lupton said, citing field burning, food processing and incineration of medical wastes as examples. Heavy concentrations of agricultural fertilizer can

also harm air quality when chemically contaminated "fugitive dust" is borne aloft by the wind, he added.

There has never been a full-time air quality specialist based in the Magic Valley, Lupton said. Instead, air quality experts from DEQ headquarters in Boise have filled in when needed.

Air quality is just starting to emerge as an issue in Idaho, Lupton said, noting that most of his staff's time is spent on water-quality issues.

Lupton stressed that VanZandt's role is to monitor, not enforce, state air quality standards.

"We will continue to remain in the helpful, proactive mode," Lupton said. "If we find someone out there who is putting nasty, unhealthy things in the air, then we'll make suggestions about what they can do."

"If they remain recalcitrant and won't do what's right, then we'll go to the enforcement division in Boise," he said.

People who heat their homes with wood have little to worry about, Lupton said.

The Magic Valley's steady winds, disperse airborne particulates, and wood-burning restrictions — such as those in Hailey or Boise — are unlikely, he said.

The family truckster is too embarrassing

It's pretty much a ritual by now. My 1978 Toyota station wagon arrives at the curb like Richard Simmons at a cotillion, belching uncouth.

The kid climbing into the year-old 280Z turns, snickers, then laughs openly. So do the other kids waiting for the bus.

My own kids stand by the corner of the school, pretending not to notice — a little like failing to remark on a locomotive barreling through a Tupperware party.

After a long minute or two, they begin to slide in the general direction of the car, slipping behind a tree, scampering behind a parked car or two, waiting until the school bus rumbles past in a cloud of diesel before they dash to the Toyota.

They crouch behind the right rear fender, then sprint to the door, crawl inside and hide on the floor until I pull away from the school.

"Dad, this is so humiliating."

If, as Dave Barry suggests, a parent's first task is to embarrass his children, then I am a wonderful father indeed.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

I drive a rolling affront to Generation X — peeling side faux-wood panels, luggage rack on the roof, two white sidewall tires and two black ones, a pair of fuzzy Day-Glo orange dice hanging from the rear-view mirror post.

You could have driven my car to Pismo Beach in 1958, surfboard on the roof, four on the floor, and been boss, Daddy-O.

It runs on leaded gasoline and the premise that a car that is paid for beats a car that is not any day of the week.

All of that is lost on my kids, of course, who view motoring as performance art.

"Did you see Diana Digwaddy in her stepmother's Beamer? Her 12-year-old sister stole the Lexus."

When I told my old son, who's 15 and will take driver's training this summer, that he would inherit the Toyota wagon after he got his license, he looked as if I'd given him a pocket protector.

"You want me to drive that?"

I went on to explain that in my day, 15-year-olds thought it was groovy to take a beater like the Toyota, tear it apart, put in a new engine, buy four new wheel covers, and, you know, maybe even wax it.

"Dad, if I wax it, the rust will all come off," he replied, rolling his eyes heavenward. "And the rust is the only thing that's holding it together."

He wants me to sell the Toyota instead, give him the money for car insurance and then let him drive his mother's car. But the Blue Book listing on my heap wouldn't get you a calendar from your insurance man.

So he's taken a principled approach. He'll walk to school until we get a second car that he can drive without a paper bag over his head.

So, I'll park the Toyota in the garage and give it to my young son, who's 12. He wants to take welding.

Next Sunday is the deadline to enter the first annual Don't Ask Me Mother-in-Law-of-the-Year Contest, and the competition is heating up.

Got an entry last week from a daughter-in-law full of praise for Mom.

"A woman of remarkable generosity, sharp intelligence and uncommon wit," she wrote. "My mother-in-law holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho, a master's degree from the University of Utah, the note to our house and baby pictures of my husband naked on a bear rug."

The address is P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Tell us in 50 to 100 words where you mother-in-law is special. If you win, Mom gets dinner out.

Yes, you have to go with her.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

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Scout-A-Rama invades Magic Valley

By Maria Stafford
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — Hands of hundreds of Boy Scouts rose in a three-finger call for silence that marked the opening ceremony of Scout-A-Rama 1994.

"Welcome to the Magic Kingdom of scouting," said Scoutmaster Carl Nelson of the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts. "Some of these events will help make young men from these boys."

Scout-A-Rama 1994 convened Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center, where 80 booths representing scout posts from across southern Idaho displayed the secrets and fun of scouting. Over 1,000 people, including non-scouts, were expected to participate.

Organized by Mark Lockwood, chairman of the Wood River Valley Council, the theme was the Magic Kingdom. Each scout unit set up a booth depicting different skills, contests or games for scouts and wannabe scouts to test their own skills.

There were the predictable booths where Boy Scouts demonstrated skills such as tomahawk and knife throwing, tying knots, building a forest shelter, identifying wild edibles and tanning hides.

And there were several first-starting methods on display.

"You never know when you'll need to (build a fire)," said Eric Vansickle, 11, of Hazelton.

"The purpose is to learn primitive skills of native Americans and good survival skills," said Edvard Gibby, committee chairman for unit 188 in Twin Falls, whose booth displayed Anasazi survival skills.

"We end the course in the woods and practice these skills."

"It's pretty fun — I've never seen a fire made from a bow before," said James Bohm, a 14-year-old varsity boy scout of Twin Falls.

More extravagant booths included a hang-gliding simulator, where children and adults, hung from a hang glider. Also on display were a rope Monkey Ladder, and a mechanical steer. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department had one of its patrol cars on hand to introduce scouts to the law enforcement career program.

"The Boy Scouts can take a lot of boys that may have been in trouble in school and provide them with help, socially round them out and be better fathers and husbands," said Rolliel Nalder scout master of unit 104 in Twin Falls.



Brad Pedersen, left, a Burley Boy Scout, joins in the Pledge of Allegiance. Wobelo Nathan Patterson of Heyburn, above, stokes hot embers during a primitive fire starting.

Ketchum's sunning its time away

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — It is solar noon, so you know where your sun is? A giant sundial, constructed Saturday as part of an Earth Day celebration, looms over Atkinson's Park in Ketchum, recording the movement of the sun and marking solar time.

A 50-foot long log serves as the "gnomon" of the sundial, angled so that it stands about 35 feet high. Large river rocks are placed around the gnomon to record every hour.

"We think the Atkinson's Park sundial may set some records for size," said Dale Bates, local architect and coordinator for the project.

By building the sundial, Bates hopes to bring an awareness of the sun in our lives. "It is important to get in touch and get to know the sun," he said.

For over 2,000 years, sundials have provided mankind with a reliable method

for observing the passage of time.

"But they are not in sync with clock time," Bates said. Solar noon at a particular place occurs when the sun is directly above the southern horizon and at its highest daily altitude, according to Bates.

Because of the earth's constant east-to-west rotation, every meridian has a unique solar noon. Twin Falls' solar noon happens before solar noon in Boise, and the east side of Highway 75 experiences solar noon fractions of a second before the west side, Bates said.

A celebration will take place today at the sundial in Ketchum at solar noon 1:42 pm. This will be a highlight of the festivities in the park, said Joyce Slone, coordinator of the Sun Day celebration in the park. The festival begins at 11 am and continues until 3 pm.

If the weather becomes inclement, all activities will take place inside Hemingway Elementary School, Slone said. There will be food and information

booths, music, relays and entertainment, according to Slone. But the sundial is special.

"There is only one sundial like this, and there is only one solar noon — and that is worth celebrating," she said.

The sundial is symbolic of the relationship of the sun to the earth and our lives, said Bates, an architect.

The sun has always been the most important thing to him in building design.

"If buildings don't relate to the sun, then we are not appreciating life," Bates said. In Switzerland, there is a building code which requires that each room receives four hours of sunlight a day, he said.

By designing with the sun in mind, an average building's energy use can be reduced by 30 percent, he said.

Bates hopes people from all over Idaho will come to Ketchum to see the sundial and join in the Solar Noon Celebration. The sundial will be dismantled following the Earth Day activities on Sunday.

New landfill holds 117 tons of trash

By Barbara Neiwerth
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — It took five semi-trucks to haul one day's 117 tons of garbage from Blaine County to a new regional landfill, at a cost of \$195 per truck, or \$975 for that day alone, according to a landfill official.

Since a regional landfill opened April 7 for six Magic Valley counties, Blaine County has had the highest volume of garbage for any single day, said Carrie Stauffer of the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District.

Minidoka and Cassia counties have logged the next highest volumes, followed by Jerome and Gooding counties. Lincoln County is currently exempt from abandoning its landfill.

On April 13, Blaine County's haul of 117 tons of garbage was high from the transfer station at Ohio Gulch to the regional landfill at Miller Butte near Burley.

With only two weeks of operations to analyze, it is too soon to know what is "typical," Stauffer said. For instance, a slow garbage day in Blaine county amounted to 60 tons of garbage, she said. On Wednesday, Blaine and Minidoka tied with 76 tons each.

Stauffer attributes the high volume of Blaine garbage to higher-than-normal weather.

Please see LANDFILL/B2

Air Force chief to visit Mountain Home

By William Brock
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — The leader of the United States Air Force will visit the Mountain Home Air Force Base next week to watch the base's "composite" wing in action, meet the press, and have dinner with local leaders.

Gen. Merrill McPeak, Air Force Chief of Staff, will arrive in Mountain Home Tuesday evening, according to base spokeswoman Capt. Christina Austin. Defense Secretary William Perry was originally

scheduled to accompany McPeak, but can't make the trip.

McPeak may get an update on the status of a controversial bomb training range proposed for southwestern Owyhee County.

Austin described the visit as coincidental to the training range, but noted that a final environmental impact statement on the range proposal is expected in the next week or two.

McPeak is an ardent supporter of the composite wing concept, and was instrumental in bringing the 366th "Gunfighter" wing to Mountain Home, Austin said. As the name implies, a composite wing in-

cludes a variety of military airplanes — ranging from tankers, to bombers to escort fighters.

McPeak will tour the base on Wednesday, then ride along with the composite wing on a training mission, Austin said. Afterward, he and Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus — who is a big backer of the bombing range — will be available for press interviews, she added.

The formal visit will conclude with a Wednesday night banquet at the base, Austin said. McPeak will depart Thursday morning, she said.

Forest Service chief leaves Idahoans with favorable impression

The Associated Press

BOISE — Despite his reputation as an environmentalist, Jack Ward Thomas got a warm reception Saturday from a diverse group of Idahoans. He left them feeling he was willing to listen to their concerns about managing the state's timber and grazing lands.

"It is important for new leadership to be in the field listening to people," said Kimberly Republican Laird Noh, the sheep rancher who is chairman of the state Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

But like most of the other 170 people at the fourth of nine meetings the new chief of the Forest Service has scheduled across the country, Noh was unsure whether Thomas' desire for more public involvement will make any difference. His next session is May 2 in Spokane.

While open, Thomas was non-committal on the broad range of issues raised during the three-hour session at a downtown Boise hotel. But the discussion was vague and philosophical, avoiding the hot-button issues like wilderness, salmon preservation, expansion of the Air Force training range near Mountain Home and ending the Endangered Species Act.

The crowd split on the need for a greater law enforcement in the forest and whether economies or ecology should weigh heaviest in land management decisions.

Those urging more law enforcement cited increasing problems with marijuana cultivation on federal timberlands. Thomas acknowledged their concerns but declined to promise any changes.

"People make law enforcement problems, and there's a lot more people than there were years ago and a lot more people using our national forest," Thomas said.

But he also expects financial support for the Forest Service to do nothing but decline so that any move to increase law enforcement activities would necessarily require cash to be siphoned from another program.

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City Council to discuss money matters

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will meet Monday with bond counsel Rick Skinner and Jim Wrigley of First Security Bank of Idaho to discuss financial planning for a four-county project to enhance on a new pipeline for the city's drinking water supply.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at about 5:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

The council also plans a field trip across the canyon Monday to see work in progress on a new pipeline for the city's drinking water supply.

The tour begins at about 4 p.m.

Both the tour and the meeting which follows are open to the public.

E911 Chairman Marvin Hempleman also is expected to be part of Monday's council meeting.

An invitation likewise was extended to E911 Project Manager AJ Sandner, according to City Manager Tom Courtney.

Last week, the E911 board voted 4-1 to sign a \$899,768 contract with Sundance Construction Management Inc. of Boise to build a regional dispatch center in Jerome County.

The center would serve residents in Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties.

Twin Falls City Councilman Art

Frantz east the dissenting vote.

Both Frantz and Councilman Lance Clow urged the E911 board not to sign a construction contract until the board ensures that the entire project can be financed.

"What if there's not enough cash to do whole thing?" Clow asked the board last week.

Hempleman said he hopes Monday's meeting will ease city concerns that the E911 project can be funded.

Frantz on the council's agenda Monday is the consideration of the Gemstone subdivision east of town on 3200 East and the consideration of a revision to building department policies on egress windows.

Attorney may face excommunication for challenging Mormon doctrine

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Central Intelligence Agency lawyer faces possible excommunication from the Mormon Church for pointing out inconsistencies in church history and doctrine in letters to newspapers.

Michael J. Barrett, Sterling, Va., will meet with local church officials Sunday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Oakes Stake. A stake is a group of several Mormon congregations, or wards.

Barrett, who is an assistant general counsel at the intelligence agency, said he was told by the stake president he was going to be excommunicated for disobedience because the public has no business knowing about (church doctrine and history), he says.

If true, Barrett will be the latest of a group of Mormon scholars, dissidents and critics excommunicated or otherwise sanctioned by the church in recent months.

Five people were excommunicated and one disfellowshipped — a lesser punishment — last September for writing and speaking about feminism and dissent within the church.

Earlier this month, Brandeis University scholar David Wright was excommunicated for his writings about the historicity of The Book of Mormon, the church's most cherished work.

Barrett has written on a variety of

subjects, including how church founder Joseph Smith reversed earlier Mormon scriptures regarding polygamy and the nature of God and how a church president lied to Congress about polygamy in 1904.

Other topics have included how 19th-century Mormon leaders said Christ would return before the end of the century, and church leaders conflicting thoughts about truth and freedom of expression.

Barrett's letters have been published in The Los Angeles Times, The New York Times, The Washington Post, Chicago Tribune, The Christian Science Monitor, The Independent in London and The Salt Lake Tribune.

"I'm in a Catch-22: If I tell the truth about our doctrines and history, I get excommunicated," Barrett said. "If I lie about the gospel, then I will condemn me for concealing about the gospel."

"I know it sounds funny having someone working for the CIA saying we have to be honest," he said. "But anyone calling him the gospel, he will condemn me for concealing about the gospel."

Barrett's stake president, T. LaMar Sleight, declined to discuss the matter.

"It's something that you know is treated very confidentially," he said. "I don't want to talk about it."

LDS spokesman Don LeFevre at

church headquarters in Salt Lake City also declined comment.

However, Sleight's summons to Barrett leaves little doubt as to the nature of the meeting. Or his guilt.

"The stake presidency is considering formal disciplinary action against you, including the possibility of disfellowshipping or excommunication because you are considered to be guilty of apostasy," wrote Sleight, who is also director of LDS Church public communications in Washington, D.C.

Barrett's relationship with Sleight has been stormy.

"I haven't tried to hide this from the stake president," Barrett said. "I wasn't doing this behind his back and for three years he's yelled at me. He's warned me not to write them."

Barrett said he also been approached by mid-level general authorities from the 8.7-million member Mormon Church, who have urged him to let up.

He says his convictions have prompted the letters and he would like to continue to attend church, regardless of the discipline local leaders impose.

"Every time I hear that the church is suppressing free inquiry or innocent questions, or concealing church doctrines, I feel an obligation to speak up," he said. "If I don't, I feel I'm not meeting my responsibility as a disciple of Christ."

Death notices

Lawrence R. Severe.
GOODING — Lawrence R. Severe, 79, of Gooding, died Saturday, April 23, 1994, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Laman Strunk
JEROME — Laman "Willie" Strunk, 69, of Jerome, died Thursday, April 21, 1994, at the Idaho State Veterans Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Lucille Velma Wright Shearer, of Paul.
Paul, 11 a.m. Monday, Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Leona F. Higgins, of Gooding.
Gooding, graveside service 2 p.m. Monday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding. (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Thomas Bendele
BURLEY — Thomas Bendele, 52, of Burley, died Saturday, April 23, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Noma Pendergraft, of Hollister.
11 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jack R. Benson, of Jerome.
11 a.m. Monday, Howe-Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Lucille Velma Wright Shearer, of Paul.
Paul, 11 a.m. Monday, Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Leona F. Higgins, of Gooding.
Gooding, graveside service 2 p.m. Monday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding. (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Joe W. Iwle and Charbel Kleinkopf, both of Twin Falls; and Illa J. Schmidt of Jerome.

Released
Daria Jo Peterson and Joseph J. Quesnell, both of Twin Falls; Ethel M. Lewis of Kimberly; Desirée N. Hummel of Jerome; and Amber D. Morrison of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Julianne Dayley, Jennifer Harris and Merlin Stock, all of Burley; Jeffrey Ramos, Merlene Hurst, Laura Page and Merlene Rose, all of Heshyru; Myron Gossard of Rupert; and Connie Newton of Paul.

Obituaries



Ruby E. Spencer

JEROME — Ruby E. Spencer, 90, of Jerome and formerly of the Eden and Hazelton area, died Friday, April 22, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

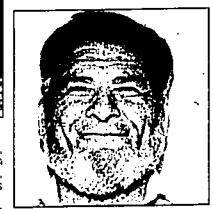
She was born July 21, 1903, in Rocky Ford, Colo., to Robert and Pearly Gibson Newby. The family moved to Hansen in 1907 and to Eden in 1913. On Sept. 5, 1923, she married Emmet Spencer in Twin Falls. They lived in Eden until 1942 when they moved to Wilson Lake Dam. In 1975, they moved to Jerome.

She was a member of the Church of God in Eden for many years. She was a member of the American War Mothers. She adored her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She is survived by three sons, Emmet Spencer of Jerome, Everett and Judy Spencer of Rupert, and Bob and Vonetta Spencer of Eden; 16 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; three brothers; and four sisters. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1976, two daughters, two sisters and two brothers.

Graveside funeral services will

be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, April 25, 1994, at the Hazelton Cemetery with Pastor Art Freund officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.



Delwyn C. Rovig

TWIN FALLS — Delwyn Celeste Rovig, 64, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 23, 1994, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls, following a long illness.

He was born Aug. 29, 1929, in Booking, S.D., the son of Howard and Julian "Dodie" Rovig. He married Della D. Bowman of Murtaugh on July 5, 1952. Together they had seven sons and one daughter. They were divorced in 1975. He was a resident of the Magic Valley all his life. He loved being in the mountains and it was his favorite place to be.

He is survived by four sons, Barth and Hope Rovig, Bryce and Liz Rovig, Mark Rovig, and Odo and Teresa Rovig; one daughter, Dolita and Bill Worthington; 16 grandchildren; Candida, Chris, Jerry, Mary, Josh, Curtis, Dathan, Johnny, Jennifer, Kenny, Christina,

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Janie, Jesse, Krissy, Melissa and Thorsby, his mother, Julian Rovig, four brothers, Rex, Marlow, Howard and Doug Rovig, and two sisters, Julian and Marilyn. He was preceded in death by his father, Howard Rovig, and three sons, Garth Lyle, Bruce Dee and Ruland Shane.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 26, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the pastor from Calvary Chapel officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials be given to the charity of the donor's choice. These may be left at White Mortuary.

Robin L. Castongia

BUHL — Robin Lynn Thayer Castongia, 30, of Buhl, died Monday, April 18, 1994, in Contact, Nev., as a result of injuries sustained in an auto accident.

Robin was born Nov. 25, 1963, in North Hollywood, Calif., to William Thayer and Sherry Reynolds. She married Roger Castongia on June 29, 1989, in Elko, Nev. They moved to the Buhl area from Las Vegas in the last part of 1991. She was employed by Cactus Pies in Jackpot, Nev., as a cashier for the past two years.

Robin is survived by her husband of Buhl; her mother, Sherry Reynolds of North Hollywood, Calif.; her father, William Thayer of Buhl, Calif.; and a brother, Robert Thayer of Las Vegas, Nev.

Funeral services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 26, 1994, at Moffatt's Memorial Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at West End Cemetery in Buhl. Visitation will be from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday, April 25, at the chapel.

Republicans still try to get ahead

BOISE (AP) — Four Republicans are out nipping at the heels of incumbent Democratic 1st District Congressman Larry LaRocco, but they can't reach his challengers thinks LaRocco is vulnerable because of his staunch support of the Clinton administration, particularly its tax package.

But the newest campaign finance reports say that although the Republicans are trying hard, it's best to be an incumbent.

The top Republicans can't raise serious money, at least until after the primary election nominates one of them. Meanwhile, LaRocco is piling up the bucks — and that's why congressional incumbents win more than 95 percent of the time.

Between them, the three top GOP challengers listed about \$35,500 cash on hand as of April 1. LaRocco had about five times as much — \$185,000.



LaRocco

The fourth GOP candidate, Vietnam veteran Henry "Sonny" Kinsey of Rathdrum, reported under \$1,800 in contributions this year.

Former GOP Lt. Gov. David Lenzy, his estranged former 1986 gubernatorial campaign manager Helen Chenoweth and former Port of Lewiston manager Ron McMurtry raised \$142,710 in the first three

months of this year. LaRocco raised just \$80,000 in the same period, but so far in the two-year election cycle has raised \$331,000. LaRocco won an open seat four years ago by spending \$427,000. In 1992, he beat an underfunded challenger by spending \$477,426. This time, he expects to raise about \$600,000, some of it to pay off old debt, and spend at least \$500,000 on the campaign.

There will be no huge campaign war chests for the Republicans until after the primary.

Lenzy is no stranger to raising money for campaigns. He ran in statewide primary and general elections. In 1985-86, he raised \$837,952 for a race against Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus that lost by a few thousand votes — votes he might have more than covered had it not been for an independent candidate.

But he is operating under different rules in a federal campaign. Boise Cascade Corp. alone gave him

\$18,000 in 1986, but corporations can't donate directly to federal candidates. And individuals are limited to \$2,000 for both the primary and general elections.

That's why political action committees — PACS — are so important. And they tend to sit on the sidelines until the primary among challengers is well under way, pouring money into incumbents war chests.

"It's tough. Challenger races are tough to raise PAC money. And for pre-primary challengers, it's nearly impossible," Leroy said.

He got \$10,000 from an insurance PAC. McMurtry got \$9,000 from the lumber industry. Chenoweth got nothing.

In the same three-month period, LaRocco raised about \$40,000 from special interest groups.

Chenoweth's campaign office said she was in California this week on a fund-raising trip. And a fund-raising letter showed up in homes in the Boise area this past week.

She is reportedly spending \$10,000-\$15,000 on a late media effort.

Her March 31 report showed that would put her in the red without an infusion of new cash.

McMurtry is counting on a long list of little events to carry him through the primary.

Landfill

Continued from B1

Blaine County residents generated the most enthusiasm with 250 people attending three seminars. The Burley presentation drew 150 people.

For a \$10 fee, composting bins were distributed to encourage people to compost yard and kitchen wastes in their back yards, thus reducing the amount of garbage which has to be hauled to the dump, Stauffer said.

Recycling and composting can reduce by half the volume of materials

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Recycling and composting can reduce by half the volume of materials

going into our landfills, Stauffer said. With counties suddenly having to pay \$1,000 a day or more to haul their garbage away, composting and recycling have taken on a new meaning, she said.

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Mini-Cassia

Superintendent tries to change image

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Attempting to shed his reputation of insensitivity, Minidoka County Schools Superintendent Michael Bishop served children lunch last week at Big Valley Elementary School.

The visit was a welcome respite for Bishop, who has endured recent complaints that he doesn't care about school employees' concerns. Bishop joked with students and said he was their new cook.

But Monday morning, an anonymous letter reminded him that relations are far from smooth. On his desk was an envelope containing a clipped newspaper photo of Bishop at the lunch counter. Included was a message, "This is utterly ridiculous, if you think this is going to help your case at all," Bishop said.

Bishop takes such responses in stride. Despite recent controversies, he is not deterred from making changes he feels are necessary in the district, even if they draw criticism, he said.

There's going to be people out there who hate me whatever I do," Bishop said. "Sometimes I move too quickly. That's my personality. I have to learn to pull in the reins a little bit."

Chief among his problems are: In December employees unleashed a flurry of complaints against him after he decided to transfer Minico High School Principal Steve Hysmith.

In January, district employees voted by 75 percent that they have no confidence in Bishop's ability to lead.

In March, the state launched an ethics investigation into the actions of Bishop and two other district administrators.

Bishop denies that his administration has broken any laws. He chalks the problems up to a lack of communication between himself and other employees. He says he is simply trying to make the district work better. "I think education needs to be reformed. So here I am as a superintendent saying we need to make changes," Bishop said.

When he came to work in 1991, Bishop said he was faced with changing a district that wasn't accustomed to change. His business background may have made him eager to see quick results, he said.

Bishop had run several successful



LIZ WRIGHT/Times-News

Minidoka County Superintendent Michael Bishop has been labeled insensitive and is trying to change that image.

businesses. He also had worked as an analyst overseeing business management practices.

The upshot, he said, is that people may perceive him to be a hard-nosed boss, rather than a caring educator.

Tension has been building since Bishop started making changes in the district. In the spring of 1993, teachers were offended when he rotated principals among the schools, said Janeal Mecham, co-president of the Minidoka County Education Association, the local teachers' union chapter.

In the spring of 1992, Bishop

alarmed school bus drivers by adding a paragraph to their annual work agreement, reminding them that he could fire them without cause. He also changed their payroll schedule from a flat daily rate to an hourly rate.

On the advice of state attorneys, Bishop noticed the termination paragraph to notify drivers of a little-known clause in their existing agreement.

But bus drivers took it as a threat and began organizing in opposition. The drivers felt they were being forced to accept changes without having a say in the matter, said for-

mer driver Tressa Toner, who helped lead the opposition. Some drivers made less money under the new payroll schedule, she said.

Bishop said the payroll change was aimed at newly hired staffers who worked minimal hours. It was intended to prevent them from qualifying for expensive benefits. The changes were needed to save the district money, and restore equity in the pay schedule, he said.

Also in the spring of 1992, anonymous manila envelopes filled with newspaper clippings about Bishop's previous tenure in Sugar-Salem School District started appearing on school bus seats and in school offices, Bishop said. The stories had critical notes scrawled in the margins.

After that, complaints snowballed and small problems were blown out of proportion, Bishop said.

Toner and another bus driver Gloria Phillips, went to Bishop's previous school district in Sugar-Salem to investigate. They talked to employees, who spoke of problems arising from Bishop's management style, Toner said.

As a result of their efforts, Loner and Phillips were fired for insubordination by the School Board. Bishop said he and the board became fed up waiting for the pair to announce their conclusions.

Toner and Phillips countered with a lawsuit. The suit was later dismissed by a judge, but the pair was awarded \$1,000 each for standard.

Bishop dodged that bullet, but the ethics investigation is far from over. Jim Smith, state investigator for the Education Department's professional standards commission, said he has gathered 16 allegations against Bishop, five against assistant administrator Richard Goodworth and seven against West Minico High School Principal Gary Stears.

Smith will finish his work in the next few weeks and send his findings to the ethics commission. The commission will review the evidence and rule on whether there has been misconduct.

USDA to investigate death of zoo elephant

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture will send investigators to Utah next week to look into the death of a 22-year-old elephant at Hogle Zoo.

The USDA said its investigation was partially in response to concerns over a series of animal deaths at the zoo in recent months, including a polar bear and a giraffe.

An autopsy on the Asian elephant, named Tuti, showed it died Thursday of complications arising when her intestines became twisted, a malady which veterinarians say is fairly common among large animals.

"Normally we wouldn't look into it at all, but because of the situation at Hogle Zoo we want to assure ourselves that it was natural causes," said USDA assistant sector supervisor V. Wensley Koch.

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Burley plans reunion

BURLEY — The Burley High School Class of 1974 planned its 20th class reunion for July 9.

An organizational meeting is set for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Al's Pizzeria. All interested classmates are encouraged to attend.

The committee is looking for addresses for David Anderson, Colleen Archibald, Patty Alphin, Terri Artzburn, Julie Clark, Dwight Cligg, LaVerne Gregerson, Allen Harding, George Hatt, Robin Hudsonpillar, Bob Jones, Leroy Lewis, Polly Cargill, Duane Lovelace, Mary Macias, Sybil Nielson Dreke, Debra Peterson, Robert VanMeter, Donna Todd Brobeck, Terry Quinley, Steve Rowland, Richard Reyes, Mike Talbot, Sharon Vickers and Dan Wilson.

Anyone who has information on any of the above is asked to call Bona Rae at 678-3044, Rebecca at 678-5995 or Barbara at 678-2891.

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Magic Valley/West

School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BLAINE COUNTY

Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Pepperoni pizza.
Tuesday: Baked chicken patty.
Wednesday: Mini corn dogs.
Thursday: French toast and sliced ham.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

BLISS

Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup and peanut butter sandwich.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: Hamburger.
Friday: Oven-fried chicken.

BUHL

Breakfast: Juice served every day.
Monday: Waffles.
Tuesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Wednesday: Dollar pancakes.
Thursday: Biscuit with peanut butter and jelly.
Friday: Scrambled eggs and mini cinnamon roll.
Lunch:
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Corn dog.
Wednesday: Sausage pizza.
Thursday: Taco salad.
Friday: Chicken sandwich.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger.
Tuesday: Chili or barbecue.
Wednesday: Chicken malibu or tuna on a bun.
Thursday: Hotdog or fish.
Friday: Taco or corn dog.

CASSIA COUNTY

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served at Oakley, Overland and Southwest schools.
Monday: Cheese cubes and raisin bread.
Tuesday: Muffin and cereal.
Wednesday: Fruitbar and cheese slice.
Thursday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich.
Friday: Scrambled eggs and potato tri-patty.
Lunch:
Monday: Macaroni and cheese.
Tuesday: Barbecue on a bun.
Wednesday: Chicken patty.
Thursday: Salisbury steak.
Friday: Baked cheese squares.

CASTLEFORD

Breakfast:
Monday: Waffles.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Eggs and toast.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: Cereal.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
Monday: Nachos.
Tuesday: Chickenburger.
Wednesday: Turkey hoagie.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Sack lunch.

FILER

Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Hotdog.
Wednesday: Chef salad.
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken.
Friday: Pizza.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)

Salad bar or potato bar available

on alternating days.
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Little smokies and macaroni and cheese.
Wednesday: Oven-baked chicken.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Chicken patty.

FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)

Monday: Mini corn dog.
Tuesday: Baked chicken.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Hamburger on a bun.
Friday: Fishburger.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Nachos with meat.
Friday: Turkey dip.

HAGERMAN

Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Nachos with meat and cheese.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

HANSEN

Monday: Baked ham.
Tuesday: Sausage patty and french toast.
Wednesday: Ravioli and sauce.
Thursday: Sloppy joes.
Friday: Chili.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Breakfast: Choice of juice or fruit.
Monday: Cereal, bacon and toast.
Tuesday: Cereal and pancake roll.
Wednesday: Cereal and biscuit with sausage gravy.
Thursday: Cereal, scrambled eggs and toast.
Friday: Cereal and french toast.
Lunch: Salad bar every day.
Monday: Combo pizza.
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese with ham.
Wednesday: Fiesta tacos.
Thursday: Sloppy joes.
Friday: Homemade chili.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL

Monday: Salad bar and creamy potato soup.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Pork gravy over noodles.
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken.
Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Wednesday: Open menu.
Thursday: Chicken sandwich.
Friday: Chef salad.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS

Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, main-line (listed), hamburger line or plate items. Hamburger and main-line served with french fries and fresh fruit.
Monday: Hotdog.
Tuesday: Chicken salad pita.
Wednesday: Open menu.
Thursday: Chicken-fried steak.
Friday: Russian hamburger.

KIMBERLY

Breakfast served every day.

Lunch:
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Roast turkey.
Wednesday: Deli sandwich.
Thursday: Creamed chicken over potatoes.
Friday: Soft-shell taco.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Breakfast:
Monday: Cereal and toast.
Tuesday: Egg scramble and muffin.

Wednesday: Cereal and muffin.
Thursday: Cheese toast and peaches.
Friday: Ham slice and muffin.
Lunch:
Monday: Crispy burrito.
Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Chicken-fried steak.
Thursday: Sloppy joes.
Friday: Beef and cheese taco.

RICHFIELD

Breakfast: Juice served every day.
Monday: Pancakes and sausage.
Tuesday: Cereal and pop-tart.
Wednesday: Biscuit with ham gravy.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs and muffin.
Friday: Cereal and pop-tarts.
Lunch:
Monday: Hamburger.
Tuesday: Chili.
Wednesday: Soft-shell taco.
Thursday: Tomato soup and nachos with cheese.
Friday: Pizza.

TWIN FALLS

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Chicken-fried steak.
Wednesday: Sausage pizza.
Thursday: Turkey and noodles.
Friday: Soft-shell burrito.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Choice of salad bar or mainline menu every day. O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Pita sandwich.
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich.
Thursday: Polish sandwich.
Friday: Finger steak.

VALLEY

Monday: Barbecue beef on a bun.
Tuesday: Taco salad.
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken.
Thursday: Crisp burrito.
Friday: Open menu.
WENDELL ELEMENTARY
Breakfast served daily.
Lunch:
Monday: Sloppy joes.
Tuesday: Meal-in-a-pie.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL

Alternate menus available daily.
Monday: Sloppy joe.
Tuesday: Malibu chicken.
Wednesday: Meal-in-a-pie.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: No school.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

Officials to honor Veterans Home

LEWISTON (AP) — A dream a decade in the making has become reality with the dedication of the state Veterans Home in Lewiston.

An audience of about 300 gathered Friday to commemorate the occasion. The work on the \$5.7 million home was completed late last year. It offers beds for 66 veterans.

Gary Bermeasolo, Idaho Division of Veterans Services administrator, said he fulfills the dreams of many. The idea of a system of regional veterans homes was born during a 1984 meeting of the Veterans Affairs Commission.

That panel first supported the idea of three regional centers in Boise, Lewiston and Pocatello to help veterans stay closer to their families, Bermeasolo said, speaking of their pain during holidays because they were separated from their loved ones.

Mark Arneson of Lewiston, a commission member, said he found it easy to champion the home. World War II vets are now the largest group and average 73 years of age.

"It's an easy number to remember because that's my father's age and he's a veteran," Arneson said. That generation are the ones who now stand to benefit the most from the home, Arneson said.

Gov. Cecil Andrus recounted how in 1963 as a state senator from Orofino, he had visited the old vets home in Boise. The conditions were deplorable, the windows broken and floors sagging.

Andrus said he and other legislators launched a campaign for a new home in town that won passage a few years later.

"We had an obligation to see that health care was provided for them," U.S. Rep. Larry LaRocco also attended the ceremony and presented a flag flown over the U.S. Capitol Nov. 11, 1992.

The Lewiston home will employ 85 and will operate with a \$2 million budget, Harris said. It also will serve as the site of a traveling U.S. Veterans Administration clinic.

"As we look to the future we must offer a great role in helping veterans obtain the federal benefits they have earned," he added.

Boy critical after shooting

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 13-year-old boy remained in critical condition at LDS Hospital after he was wounded in the neck while he and his friends were playing with a loaded shotgun.

Police say the boys thought they had unloaded the gun. Juan Martin Dominguez may have been looking down the barrel of the 12-gauge shotgun when it discharged Friday about 1:40 p.m., detectives say.

A 12-year-old friend apparently was holding the gun when it went off, said Salt Lake City police Detective Mickey Pahl. The three boys were standing near a bedroom doorway when the boy was hit.

The victim underwent surgery Friday night. A nursing supervisor said he remained critical Saturday.

The other two boys were not hurt. The three boys were alone in the house at the time.

Murtaugh School District Patrons

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FACT: In a consolidation with the Hansen school district, Murtaugh will have 46% of the taxable property, but will only have 38% of the vote. There are no guarantees of any Murtaugh area board representatives in a consolidated school district.

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Features

Spotlight on the valley Shoshone student journalists attend meet

Seven student journalists from Shoshone High School recently attended the Washington Journalism Conference in Washington, D.C. The students were invited to apply on the basis of demonstrated excellence in the field of print journalism and then selected after submitting writing samples for evaluation.

Those who attended the conference are one senior, Larry Tew, son of Rusty and Carla Tew, and six juniors: Lindsay Payne, daughter of Andy and Linda Payne; Jaime Arrossa, daughter of Pete Arrossa and Linda Arrossa; Hap Disney, son of Harry and Mo Disney; Brad Dalrymple, son of Roger and Gaylene Dalrymple; Justin O'Dell, son of Dave and Paul O'Dell; and Richard Wilson, grandson of Dale and Joanne Harding.

These students have received recognition from the Idaho Journalism Advisor's Association Fall Write-Off, won the 1993 sweepstakes award from the Idaho Presswomen's Association's Student Journalism Competition program for the most individual awards, took five first-place medallions and one second-place medallion in the 1993 Westminster College Excellence in Journalism Competition in Salt Lake City and received recognition from the National Council of Teachers of English for student literary publications. They are currently preparing for the 1994 competitions, as well as the Ricks College "Rockies VI" Rocky Mountain Regional Competition.

While in Washington, the students became a part of the Washington press corps, where they covered stories, interviewed newsmakers and had hands-on experiences in the news industry. The event culminated with the production of a student-written "Washington Chronicle" published by "The Washington Times." The publication was based on students' interviews and beat assignments during the conference.

Lindsay S. Giesler of Twin Falls was recently named to the falls semester dean's list at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. Giesler is a freshman at the school.

Kami Hobbs, daughter of Brad and Sandy Hobbs of Twin Falls, was recently elected as student advisory council vice president at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Hobbs is a junior communications major. She is a National Golden Key Honor Society member and is associate vice president of the BYU Student Service Association.

Lance Bennett, son of Shirj and Les Bennett of Twin Falls, was recently named to the fall semester dean's list at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Bennett is a member of the Class of 1997, majoring in sport management and a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Joe Kaufman has been selected as a member of the National High School Honor Orchestra. He is one of 12 string bass players who performed at the National Music Educators Inservice Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio, on April 9. He is the son of Charles and Pat Kaufman of Twin Falls and a student at Twin Falls High School where he is a member of the orchestra and the Madrigals.

Three Twin Falls High School students were recently selected to be members of the Idaho All-State Orchestra. Rebecca Seaman on violin, Meredith Okelberry on piano, Joe Kaufman on string bass and Emily Hadley on flute performed at the Idaho Music Educators Inservice Conference at Idaho State University in Pocatello in late March. All four are members of the Twin Falls High School orchestra.

Angela S. Taylor, daughter of Kent and Nancy Taylor of Kimberly and a student at Kimberly High School was selected recently as a semifinalist in the Coca-Cola Scholars program. Semifinalists are chosen for their balance of leadership, character and achievement in school and the community. Taylor is one of nine students named for the honor in southern Idaho.

Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2



A fall to remember

By Steve Clump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Al Faussett was a promoter.

Promoted himself, mostly. "He never cared anything about money," said his great-grandson, Guy, who is writing a book about Daredevil Al, a man who went over seven of the West's tallest waterfalls in canoes and canvas bathtubs. "But he cared a lot about becoming famous."

That's what brought him to Twin Falls in the summer of 1929. More importantly, that's what brought him to Shoshone Falls. "He looked a little scared, to tell you the truth," recalled Winston Jones, then a young national guardsman, later the mayor of Twin Falls. "There wasn't enough water to lift him away, so a couple of guys had to push the boat over the edge. But he did it."

Al Faussett remains the only man ever to go over Shoshone Falls in a boat, a stunt that 65 years after the fact seems even more outrageous than Evel Knievel's trying to fly from rim to rim of the Snake River Canyon in a car.

But then again, Evel never made it. Daredevil Al did.

"Al loved himself and could talk about himself for hours," Guy

It's called 'falls' for a reason

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — It goes without saying, but don't try to go over Shoshone Falls yourself, with or without a boat.

There's little water, and plenty of rocks, and when you arrive at the bottom, you'll be moving about 52 feet per second, by the calculations of Twin Falls High School math teacher LaRon Smith.

That's travelin', but you won't have time to repent your decision. Getting from the top of the 212-foot-high cataract to the bottom will only take you 3.6 seconds, Smith figures.

That's less time than it takes to draw a breath and yell, "help!"

Faussett said. "He would introduce himself to strangers and tell them what a great man he was."

Maybe he was. Al shot Shoshone Falls in a wooden frame wrapped with orange canvas and stuffed with truck tire inner-tubes to cushion the shock. The frame splintered like kindling and the impact turned the boat upside down, but Al walked away with only a broken wrist.

He earned half the gate — \$733. The Twin Falls American Legion post got the rest.

"Well, he probably got more than that," Guy said. "There was usually a little betting on the side."

"Al gave a lot of money away — half the money he got from going over Spokane Falls in 1927 went to the Mississippi flood victims," Guy said. "But during the time he was riding over falls, he never did any real work, so I'm sure he was making money."

Guy, a 35-year-old heavy equipment operator in suburban Seattle, has made it a second calling to tell the world about his great-grandfather.

"I do enough work to keep food on the table," he said. "The rest of the time I spend researching and traveling around getting the word out about Al."

And, if I hadn't been so honest, I could have stocked my next garage sale with lost and found items — everything from pillows to jewelry to eyeglasses.

Nevertheless, slumber parties, even at their best, tire the parents out.

"That's why I'm so glad my second child is a boy," I told my friend Jean, shortly after my son was born. "Boys aren't interested in that sort of thing."

Jean was suddenly engulfed with uncontrollable laughter. She had raised three boys.

Jean told me that boys have their own

Taking the plunge — C2

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Please see FALLS/C2

Profiles in courage: Moms who toss slumber parties

When my daughter turned 9, I agreed to host a birthday slumber party for her and nine of her little friends. (Cute, huh?) After I agreed, it suddenly dawned on me: I didn't know anyone else who had done this — not for 10 9-year-olds at once. Now I know why.

Actually, my friends had tried to warn me. "I let the kids at Kathy's slumber party raid the refrigerator until I caught one of them drinking the juice from a bottle of dill pickles," my friend Judy cringed.

Another friend told me to expect to hear anything from laughing to crying to arguing/making up during most of the night. Even the two 7-year-olds who slept over at her house managed to stay awake until almost 2 a.m.

A third friend advised me to screen my child's guest list and omit any first-timers. "Let them get their experience elsewhere," she said.



Life and Times
Denise
Turner

Then there was the elementary school teacher who shrieked, "You're really going to keep all of them all night?"

I wrote her off as biased. It was May, and, at the end of the school year, you only have to mention the word "kids" to push a teacher over the edge.

I didn't handle the party invitations correctly, though. I should have encouraged my child to choose something different — but she loved the slumber party invitations with an asterisk next to the word "slumber."

At the bottom of the invitations was the message, "Slumber is optional."

Obviously, the cards were designed by someone who had never had children.

And yet, as it turned out, the kids at my daughter's slumber party were pretty well behaved. They even got a few hours of sleep somewhere between the giggling marathons. So I guess I shouldn't complain.

And, if I hadn't been so honest, I could have stocked my next garage sale with lost and found items — everything from pillows to jewelry to eyeglasses.

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Jean was suddenly engulfed with uncontrollable laughter. She had raised three boys.

Jean told me that boys have their own

kind of slumber parties, and she told me that one of hers uptied up the stairs at 3 a.m. during such an event and whispered, "I don't know if this is the right time to tell you about the pillow fight we just had downstairs, but ..."

Jean was picking up feathers for weeks, maybe months. At the next overnight at her house, several boys hid tiny white mice under sofa cushions.

Now I'm really worried, because I'm not sure how I'm going to handle my son's ninth birthday — which is coming soon.

What if he finds out that his sister had a big slumber party for her?

I think I'll try to talk him into a nice little lawn party — at someone else's house.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News. Life and Times is a column that runs occasionally in the features section.

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Activities will nurture love of math at home

Some kids just love numbers. "How many days until my birthday?" "If I get a quarter a week, how much money will I have in 10 years?" You get the picture. From an early age, these kids look for things to measure, count, and add. The child either has an abacus than a Nintendo control in their hands.



Your kids

If your children have a special talent or interest in math, here are some activities for home — now or during the summer — to nurture their love of numbers.

For children ages 3-5, play a simple fraction game with colored straws. Leave the blue ones whole; cut the reds into halves, whites into fourths, greens into thirds, and yellows into sixths. Then have the child tell you how many greens and whites it would take to make a blue, etc.

Introduce your children to simple accounting. Provide a ledger to keep track of money they have received for gifts or in allowance, and expenditures. Younger children love to play store. Teach yours how to make change and tabulate profits in that ledger.

Gifted kids often are fascinated with how things such as buildings are put together. Why not suggest your children make blueprints of their rooms, the whole house, their school or other local buildings? By measuring rooms and buildings, they'll use many math skills. It also might be fun to interview their classmates about their ideas for an ideal school design. Wouldn't it be fun to share these ideas

Falls

Continued from C1

Guy's writing a book about a man he never met, or never thought was particularly special until people out of his great-granddad's past started telling him stories.

"It's my goal to have people in towns where he jumped to notice this unsung hero," Guy said. "Al was living the Roaring '20s as a great achiever."

He achieved Shoshone Falls — didn't have enough money to make it to Niagara — and then went off to Hollywood as a stuntman.

"Al was 47 years old when he started riding the falls. He didn't like being a stuntman much. One day he was back East getting ready to go over a waterfall in a barrel, and he just said, 'I don't need this.' So he came back home and didn't do much after that."

Doing nothing but lumberjacking in his hometown of Monroe, Wash., where Al learned to ride logs downstream with more bravado than sense. When Fox Studios offered \$1,500 to any local who could go over Shoshone Falls on the North Fork of the Snake River in a canoe, Al was the only taker.

"After local townspeople and news people heard of this, it was instant excitement," Guy said. "Al built a new 32-foot dugout canoe. By the spring of 1926, a date was set: May 30. Local people showed up in numbers as high as 4,000."

"The odds were against Al in his outcome," Guy said. "There was a lot of money at stake, not to mention Al's pride, and he was not heavily guarded."

Al sailed 104 feet over the cataract and emerged soggy, unbowed, and a celebrity.

A local sportswriter became Al's manager — he collected the bets — and over the next year, Al went over four more falls in Washington and Oregon, first in a canoe, then in a canvas boat.

He was caught in a reverse current going over Spokane Falls on the Spokane River in 1927, and busted up his boat. Then on 177-foot Silver Falls in Oregon the following summer, the guy cable that Al attached to his boats to steer them away from the rocks snapped 30 feet above the water, sending Al to the hospital with broken ribs and a concussion.

"While he was in the hospital, his

Shoshone Falls: 3 who dared

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — No, he wasn't the first. Wasn't the last either.

Three men have gone over Shoshone Falls and lived to tell about it. Or their next-of-kin did, anyway.

In March 1905, Harry Wilson, described by the Twin Falls Daily News at the time as a "half-breed Cherokee Indian," jumped from a rock outcrop at the top of the falls into the whirlpool below. He hurt his knee on the rocks, and he had to wait for help. Wilson had left his clothes at the top.

Sixty-nine years later, on the eve of Evel Knievel's ill-fated attempt to leap the Snake River Canyon on his Skycycle in September 1974, a 21-year-old Oregonian named Tom

Rauchhorst announced to other tourists standing on the observation platform on the south side of the falls that he was going to jump in, and he did.

He lost consciousness when he hit the water, but revived himself enough to paddle to shore, where he dug himself up on a rock. After the stars subsided, he hauled himself 400 feet up to the rim and flagged down a biker, who took him to the hospital.

"Doctors found that he had crushed three vertebrae and put him in a back brace," according to Cort Conley in "Idaho for the Curious." "When they asked if he had any regrets, Rauchhorst replied, 'I wish I knew how high it was, I would have done a different dive.'"

manager skipped town," Guy said. "Took the betting proceeds with him."

It took Al a year to rebuild his boat and mend his fractured hand, during which he wrote to the American Legionnaires he interested in a business proposition.

"The Legion would sell tickets, handle promotions, arrange security and get half the money. Al would waive liability. They made a date for July 28, 1929."

He came to town six weeks early, took rooms in a boarding house and did what he did best.

"Proceeding a stunt he would show personal footage of his stunts at local theaters to excite locals into coming to his stunts," Guy said.

On a shimmering high-desert Sunday, the round down Shoshone Falls Grade was jammed. Idaho Power had shut down the Shoshone Falls power plant and opened the gates at Milner Dam so there would be enough water to take Al over the cataract.

There must have been 5,000 people, Jones recalled. "There were so many people, they called out the Guard to handle security. I'd never seen so many people in one place in Twin Falls."

Seven hundred cars were parked on the flats above the canyon, according to

The boat eased over the precipice like a train wreck in slow motion, going vertical for a heartbeat and then disappearing into the spray.

When it bobbed to the surface upside down, the spectators weren't quite sure whether Al was alive or dead. Rescuers cut the boat open with a knife.

"He was led away nothing the worse for wear than a bad shaking and a broken wrist," The Twin Falls Daily News reported.

"I am certain that the pose of the boat hit a rock, from the feeling I had while inside upon landing and the resultant bounce," he told reporters, according to Conley.

Al rode one more falls — Cello on the Columbia River in September 1929 — before he went to Hollywood to perform cliff jumps off ramps built over the Pacific Ocean. It was the movies, but there was little money in it.

And even less glory.

"He toured the Northwest for a while after he came back from Hollywood trying to get people interested in his past glories," Guy said. "Not many people were."

Al died in a Seattle nursing home in 1948. His wife had left him after Sunset Falls, and taken his son with her.

"He never got rich off of it," Guy said. "My grandfather always told me that Al told him that it was a shame the Great Depression came and cut his career short."

"He was very proud of it."

Glenns Ferry Class of '74 to reunite

The Times-News

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry High School Class of 1974 has planned its 20th class reunion for July 2 and 3.

The committee has been unable to locate Ramona Darrach, Larry Fennewald, Annette King, David Loveless, Bill Taylor, Deborah Woodward, James Dorsey, Barbara Jensen, Marilyn

Lamb, Patrick O'Toole, Chuck Twissell and Veronica Vassila.

Anyone who has information on any of the above or who attended Glenns Ferry High School during the time to be with the Class of 1974 that has not been contacted is asked to call Debora Montrose at 587-8507 or write to the Glenns Ferry Class of 1974, in care of Debora Montrose, 1600 Sunset Strip, Mountain Home 83647.

Spotlight

Continued from C1

The Jerome Kiwanis Club recently presented Freedom Leadership awards to six Central Elementary School students. Students receiving recognition for achievements in citizenship, school, productive activity, self-discipline and desirable personality qualities are Sean Diehl, Emily Marshall and Becky Thibault, all sixth-graders; and Brad Stokes, Leah Capps and Trenton McRoberts, all fifth-graders.

First Security Bank recently held its first independent art competition for eastern Idaho junior and senior high school students. Twenty-two Idaho schools competed in two divisions and eight media categories. Area winners are Dusty Vofsiwek, Wendell Junior High School, honorable mention; Nicholas Owings of Robert Stuart Junior High School in

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who've been honored or recognized. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

The Times-News presents

Mother's Honor Roll '94

What better way to honor your Mother on Mother's Day than in the Times-News' Mother's Honor Roll '94?

Looka Becker

Although we rarely express it, you, Mother, maintain a special place in our hearts. After all, who else always loves you best? You are! Take advantage of this great opportunity to tell Mom how much you appreciate her, and how proud you are of her by showing her off to the world!

Submit your favorite Mom's name and photo (a good black & white glossy works best, but a sharp color print will work well) and up to 30 words of admiration along with a self-addressed stamped envelope (for photo return) by noon May 4th, 1994.

Photos can be dropped off at our office at 132 3rd Street West, or mailed to: "Mother's Honor Roll '94" P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

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20th Anniversary SALE!

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Mother's Honor Roll '94 will be published Mother's Day, May 8

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Yes, I want my Mother on the Mother's Honor Roll '94

I enclose a good photograph & a stamped return envelope for the photo.

I agree to pay \$15.00 as indicated below

☐ Check or money order enclosed

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Name of Mother _____

Message to your Mother (up to 30 words - PRINT CLEARLY): _____

My Name _____

Street Address _____

City/State/Zip _____ Daytime Phone # _____

Honor Your Mother

Engagements

Hanks-Hansen

TWIN FALLS — Dwight and Alice Hanks of Riverton, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole, to Brandon C. Hansen, son of Craig and Carol Hansen of Twin Falls.

Hanks attended Utah State University in Logan.

Hansen has attended USU for two years. He is employed by Gordon Paving Co. in Twin Falls for the summer.

They both are planning to attend USU in the fall.

The wedding is planned for May 6 in Riverton, Utah. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. May 6 at the 6th Ward LDS Church, 4100 W. 12600 S. in Riverton. A reception will also be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. May 7 at the 11th Ward LDS Church on Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.



Brandon Hansen and Nicole Hanks

Eidam-Chojnacky

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Eidam of Pendleton, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela, to Matthew Richard Chojnacky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Chojnacky of Jerome.

Eidam is a 1990 graduate of Pendleton High School where he participated in drama, cross-country and track. He is in Jerome with his father and sister brother.

The wedding is planned for May 7 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.



Angela Eidam and Matthew R. Chojnacky

Garner-Adamson

GOODING — Justin and Kacie Garner of Rigby, announce the engagement of their mother, Cindy of Rigby, to Bart J. Adamson, son of Ron and Bev Adamson of Gooding.

Garner is originally from Denver, moved to Rexburg and attended Ricks College and Idaho State University. She is employed by the State of Idaho as a child protecting investigator.

Adamson is a graduate of Gooding High School. He is employed by England Masonry of Pocatello as a mason.



Bart Adamson and Cindy Garner

The wedding is planned for May 7 at the Gooding LDS Stake Center.

Victor-VanVleet

BLISS — Mike and Sue Victor of Bliss, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Jon VanVleet, son of Ray and Ila Rae VanVleet of Grace.

Victor is a graduate of Ricks College and will attend Idaho State University in the fall, majoring in elementary education.

VanVleet is a graduate of Ricks College and will also attend ISU, studying engineering.

The wedding is planned for May 14 at the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will be held at 7 p.m. May 14 at the Hagerman LDS Chapel.



Michelle Victor and Jon VanVleet

Schmierer-Stump

GLENN'S FERRY — Kimberly Ann Schmierer and Russell Earle Stump announce their engagement.

Schmierer, daughter of Cynthia and Edwin Schmierer of Nampa, is a graduate of Nampa High School and the University of Idaho. She is employed by Boise Title and Escrow.

Stump, son of Lillian and Sherman Stump of Glenn's Ferry, is a graduate of Glenn's Ferry High School and attended Boise State University. He is employed by Coca-Cola in Boise.

The wedding is planned for June 3 in Boise.



Kimberly A. Schmierer and Russell E. Stump

Arkoosh-Bedke

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arkoosh of Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susanne, to Will Bedke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bedke of Oakley.

Arkoosh is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and will be attending Idaho State University in the fall.

Bedke is a self-employed rancher near Oakley.

The wedding is planned for June 18.



Susanne Arkoosh and Will Bedke

Want a British pen-pal?

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Several hundred correspondents in England want to hear from you.

Pen Pals for England, a six-month old organization that seeks to match locals with British citizens of similar ages and interests, is looking for local letter-writers.

Val Hendricks, the group's organizer, said she has several hundred would-be pen pals in the United Kingdom looking for someone to whom to write.

Pen Pals for England is geared toward children aged 5 to 15, but includes some adults as well.

The group charges a nominal fee to pay for postage and copying expenses. A list with the names and addresses of two pen pals costs \$1 or \$2 for a

list of five names with addresses. Ten percent of the proceeds go to DARE.

For further information, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Pen Pals for England, P.O. Box 2226, Twin Falls 83303.

Weddings

Bonar-Crossland

BUHL — Christine M. Bonar and Bradley Crossland were married March 5 at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

Officiating was Art Freund. Georgia Blastock was organist and Stephanie Churchman was pianist. Lenny Frings and Cindy Hale were soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Gary and Lavon Bonar of Buhl, and niece of the bridegroom is Joyce Wiersma of Jerome.

Michelle Bonar, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Judy Stover, Annie Brockmeier and Stephanie Knudson, friends of the bride and Becky Wilder, sister of the bridegroom. Courtney Crossland, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Brian Dey, friend of the bride, served as best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Brian and Rob Crossland, brothers of the bridegroom, Lenny Frings, cousin of the bridegroom and Steve Bonar, brother of the bride, Joshua Hale, cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, George Farmer of Mesa, Ariz., and Golda Ruyts of Buhl, and grandmother of the bridegroom, Margaret De Bic of Chino, Calif.



Bradley Crossland and Christine Bonar

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Sharon Rosenbaum, aunt of the bride, Sandy Cope, friend of the bride, Arlene Farmer, aunt of the bride, and Kathy Ruyts, aunt of the bride. Kimi Henegger, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants — were — Sonia and Veronica Peckham, cousins of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Idaho in Moscow. She is employed at Christine's Clothier in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Boise State University. He is employed at The Courthouse Health Club.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

Kulik-Young

FILER — Marcia Michelle Kulik and Russell Earl Young were married Feb. 19 at the United Methodist Church in Filer.



Russell E. Young and Marcia M. Kulik

Officiating was Robert S. Fori, Lay Minister. Linda Aufderheide was organist. Brent Van Patten was soloist and Gail Hazen was pianist.

The bride is the daughter of Terry and Cheryl Kulik of Filer, and parents of the bridegroom are Eason and Paula Young of Meridian.

Audrey Swayze, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Brandi Bates, friend of the bride and Rachelle Young, sister of the bridegroom.

Ron Young, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen and ushers included Randall Young, brother of the bridegroom and Kirby Kulik, brother of the bride.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Jack and Delores Heldt of Munich, N.D., and Frank and Rose Kulik of Buhl, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Dorothy Yolkman of Meridian and Lowene Young of Melba.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Marilyn

Smith, aunt of the bride, and Tishia Malone, Marjorie Deten and Lillian Rector, cousins of the bride. Jeannette Foster, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Andrea Geer was the bride's personal attendant.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Filer High School. She will attend college at Metropolitan State in Denver.

The bridegroom is a 1989 graduate of Meridian High School and is a 1993 graduate of the University of Idaho. He is employed at Request Television.

The newlyweds reside in Englewood, Colo.



James Lee and Jull Baisch-Haral-Lee

TWIN FALLS — Arthur Baisch of Hazelton and Barbara Promersberger of Delta Junction, Alaska, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jull Baisch-Haral, to James E. Lee, son of James A. and Nona Lee of Twin Falls and the late Grace Ann Lee.

She is self-employed and owner of Custom Kids Child Care/Learning Center in Twin Falls.

Lee is self-employed and is co-owner of Cook Pest Control/Northwest Fumigation in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for June 25 in the mountains, south of Twin Falls.

Share Scandinavian interests in new club

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Anyone interested in the heritage of the Scandinavian culture, learning cooking, arts and crafts and the language is encouraged to become charter members in forming a Sons of Norway Fraternal Chapter in the Magic Valley.

For more information, contact Evelyn L. Lund, District Zone Director, 9907 E. Garland, Spokane, WA 99206, or call her at 1-509-927-9156.

Anniversaries

The Jagels

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. John Jagels of Buhl, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary Saturday, with a family dinner in Twin Falls.

Jagels and Leona Schroeder were married April 21, 1929, at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Their entire married lives was spent farming southeast of Buhl until their retirement in 1971, when they moved into the home in Buhl where they still reside at 825 Eighth Ave. N. 83316.

The couple has three children, Arlene Powell of Allamab, Calif., and Vernita Meier and Wayne



John and Leona Jagels
Jagels of Buhl, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Cavins

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Dewey L. Cavin of Jerome will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 8 p.m. at their home, 521 S. Fillmore. The couple requests no gifts.

Cavin and Diane K. Leman were married April 29, 1944, in Vancouver, Wash. They have lived in Jerome for 48 years.



Dewey L. and Diana K. Cavin

The Cavin's were big game and white water river outfitters on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River for numerous years. He was a race horse starter for the Idaho-Panama Race Horse Association for eight years. She worked for the city of Jerome in the police department. They have owned and operated Cavin's Body Shop for the past 40 years.

He was very active in the Boys Scouts as a leader and was a member of the Jerome Junior Chamber of Commerce, serving in several offices including president. He was a charter member of the Jerome County Sheriff's Posse and a mem-

ber of the Jerome Racing Association. They were both members of the Northside Rangers Riding Club.

She was a member of the Jerome Jaycees, serving as president and vice-president. They were both at different times chairman of the National-Polo Foundation. They still enjoy long pack trips into the back country.

The event is being given by their children, Nikki Cavin, Toni Seely, Jolie Cavin and Kelly Erickson, all of Salt Lake City.

The couple has nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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When offering plate comes along it's the wrong time to make change

DEAR ABBY: You really bombed with your advice to Carolyn Dell about making change from the offering plate at church.

Good grief, Abby, when people know they are going to church, they should come prepared with money for the offering. If they really don't forget, rather than making change, they should bring a little extra the following Sunday.

When people start digging around in the collection basket, they leave themselves open for suspicion. Why start a precedent by taking money out of it will only tempt someone less honest to do something crooked.

Here's another alternative: I know a man who contributes generously at the end of the year in one lump sum.

—CHURCHGOER IN LANSO, TEXAS
DEAR CHURCHGOER: While the person who gives to the church once a year may be very generous, those who see him passing the basket without putting anything in may assume he's giving nothing, which is your example to follow for others.

DEAR ABBY: My youngest brother died from a slip and fall in his own bathroom — hitting his head on the edge of the tub. This happened two days before his 33rd birthday. I have three sons and two sons, 5 and 7 years old.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

For the slowing, he was nearly dressed, and his head was resting on a pillow. He looked so peaceful — as though he was sleeping.

I had my camera with me and took 10 instant photos of him. Some family members said they thought it was disgusting.

Abby, I'm sure other people have taken pictures of a deceased loved one laid out. What is your opinion of this? Also, maybe others will write in and back me up.

—BIG BROTHER TOM
DEAR TOM: One last picture is often important to a survivor, and it apparently was with you, and I have no criticism of that.

However, it might have been better had you arrived earlier and taken your pictures privately to avoid offending those with different ideas of respect for the deceased.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for the many columns you have written concerning bicycle safety. Please consider the importance of wearing a helmet.

Here in California, starting Jan. 1, 1994, all children under 18 are required by law to wear an approved safety helmet when riding a bicycle on public streets or trails. In 1995, violators will be fined.

We at the Centre for Neuro Skills know what happens when helmets are not worn. We also know that helmets can reduce the risk of severe brain injury. Even a minor head injury can lead to problems with learning and memory. And severe brain injuries can result in death.

Abby, please continue to tell your readers: Wear a helmet!

—MARK J. ASHLEY, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, CENTRE FOR NEURO SKILLS, BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.

DEAR MR. ASHLEY: You can count on me!

DEAR ABBY: Whatever happened to sentiment? Last year on the Saturday before Mother's Day, my husband put some money in my hand and said, "Honey, you know how I hate to shop — so would you mind buying yourself something for Mother's Day? And while you're at it — will you please take care of a Mother's Day present for my mother, too?"

—GOOD OLD MOM, LINCOLN, NEB.

An unsuspecting visit to the home of kiddie bedlam — Chuck E Cheese

What won't grandparents do to bring pleasure to their little ones? Even the sky is not the limit.

Recently I had my first glimpse of the "in" birthday party location for the young in my town and many towns — Chuck E Cheese's Pizza. What, I wondered, was its attraction?

So when a nephew turned 6, I accepted his invitation with genuine pleasure and enormous curiosity.

In route, his grandparents tried to prepare me. I imagined a modest little pizza parlor. From their knowing smiles, I knew I was wrong.

"It may be a little noisy," the grandmother said.

"Kid noise I can stand," I said. My bravado was a little misplaced.

The vast, indoor playground we entered thrived with loud music and childish voices yelling to one another above the deafening din to "come here, try this," or to parents, "No, I'm not ready to go home yet."

Bedlam reigned.

Children skittered through the game room, the banquet room, the play room like an army of ants, stopping only briefly to try one or another of the many rides arranged to thrill them, jostle them or test their skill.



Aging
Lucille S. deView

Their flushed faces and frenzied gestures suggested that they were "wound up," as we say. Food and even heaps of gifts could wait. The race was on to use up all those tickets good for amusement rides.

I watched as dotting grandparents tried to keep a modicum of control, a little girl rose higher and higher in a miniature spaceship. "You're on your way to the moon," Grandmother called, and the little girl's wide eyes told that she believed it.

Here a grandfather supervised one boy bouncing in a little red hook-and-ladder and another in a police car. Many gray heads looked on in wonder as children who've grown up in the computer age manipulated video games with dazzling eye-hand coordination. One grandmother tried driving a car on a video screen. He crashed. Fast.

Meanwhile on stage, Chuck E

himself, in costume, led a group of waitress singer-dancers through some deafening kids' songs that entranced young believers, my nephew among them.

Through it all, the grandparents in the mob were infinitely patient. Didn't spot any earplugs. No scoldings. What they may have said when alone in the quiet sanity of their homes, we'll never know, but we can guess they laughed ruefully and said the mayhem was worth it.

My nephew's mother said he couldn't get to sleep until midnight. He played with all his gifts and replayed all that happened.

"And you know what?" he said. "Chuck E Cheese made those birthday cakes all by himself."

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for "The Orange County Register," writes a weekly column on aging.

Buhl High School Drama Club to present comedy 'The Nerd'

The Times-News

BUHL — The Buhl High School Drama Club will present "The Nerd" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Thursday and April 29 at the Buhl Middle School theater.

"The Nerd" is an upbeat comedy about a struggling architect who hears that a Vietnam buddy who saved his life but whom he's never met is coming to visit. He recruits his girlfriend and another friend to help him get rid of the visitor by using hideous pagan rituals to play-

ing "shoes and socks." Club members say it is a comedy sure to put the audience "in the aisles with laughter."

Cast members include Thomas Howell, Rachael Petter, Andy Williamson, Jarret Savage, Joe Freeman, Sabrina Luker and Larry Avelar as the nerd, Kyle and Danielle Woods are director and assistant director respectively.

Cost is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students. Pre-paid tickets are available from Drama Club members or by calling Kyle Woods at 543-8262.

Symphonic Concert Band to perform

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The annual spring concert by the College of Southern Idaho Symphonic Concert Band is set for 3 p.m. today in the auditorium at the Fine Arts Center.

The program features two new compositions by local composers, Thad Call and Michael Thomas. American and English composers from the 16th to the 20th centuries will be featured. Also included on the program will be Percy Grainger's "Irish Tune From

County Derry," Robert Russell Bennett's "Suite of Old American Dances," and "Colonel Bogey" by Kenneth Alford, the favorite march from the film, "Bridge on the River Kwai" (the audience is free to whistle).

The Snake River Brass Ensemble and the Magic Valley Woodwind Choir will perform, and the Golden Eagle Trombone Ensemble, a group of seven local slide trombone players, will make its first appearance.

Admission is \$2 per person at the door, which goes to the CSI Music Department Scholarship Fund.

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Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.
Monday: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Beef with noodles
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with chicken
Thursday: Fish or chicken
Friday: Hot pork sandwich
Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday: Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.
Monday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday: Exercise at 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Line dancing at 10 a.m.
Thursday: Blood pressure check from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Friday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday: Exercise at 10 a.m.
Sunday: Birthday dinner at noon.
Monday: Line dancing at 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise at 10 a.m.
Friday: Readings by Author, Mary Cleaman Blew at 12:45 p.m.
Saturday: Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Ham and eggs
Wednesday: Fried chicken
Friday: Chuckwagon steak

Activities
Today: Trip to Jackpot. Bus will leave the center at 1 p.m.
Monday: Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Exercise class at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Friday: Crafts at 1 p.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Monday: Baked ham
Tuesday: Hamburger with gravy
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with turkey and all the trimmings
Thursday: Taco salad
Friday: Stew with cornbread

Activities
Monday: Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Movie, "Homeward Bound" will be shown at 9:30 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service.
Monday: Chicken fried steak
Tuesday: Barbecue country ribs
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast turkey and all the trimmings
Thursday: New England boiled dinner
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
Monday: Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday: The senior center wants to start French and German speaking classes. Please indicate your interest in this by calling or signing up at the center.
Wednesday: Bridge at 1 p.m.
Thursday: Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Friday: Crafts after lunch.
Saturday: Pinocle every Wednesday after lunch.
Sunday: Picnic at the center.
Monday: Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday: Crafts after lunch.
Thursday: Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday: Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Saturday: SHIBA - Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance

every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.
Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.
English classes for Spanish speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.
Friday: Spanish classes for English speaking students from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the center.
Saturday: Dinner fest at the center. Bring own table service, make reservations and pick up tickets at the center. Tickets are \$6 plus tax when purchased in advance or \$8 plus tax at the door with previously made reservations.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday.
Sunday: Fried chicken
Monday: Beef stew
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese and hot dogs
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese and hot dogs
Thursday: Swedish meatballs
Friday: Swedish meatballs
Saturday: Ham and beans with cornbread

Activities
Monday: Cards
Tuesday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Friday: Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
Saturday: Tax assistance.
Sunday: Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Shepherd's pie
Tuesday: Homestyle chicken with noodles
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak

Thursday: Baked ham


Activities
Quilting and pool available Monday through Thursday at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Monday: Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Card game, Hand and Foot will be played at 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting at 9:30 a.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Shuffleboard at 6:30 p.m.
Thursday: B.J. & Company will perform at 11 a.m.

Birthday dinner at noon.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinocle at 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge at 9 a.m.
Pool lessons at 9:30 a.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Saturday: Fun day from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Q&A painting at 1 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.
Sunday: Roast turkey with all the trimmings.
Monday: Pizza
Tuesday: Baked ham with raisin sauce

Wednesday: Creamed turkey with rice
Thursday: Chicken
Friday: Roast pork

Activities
Monday: Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Choir practice at 12:30 p.m.
Bridge at 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bridge at 12:30 p.m.
Thursday: Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Friday: Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.



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Did you help liberate concentration camps?

The Times-News is looking for anyone who participated in the liberation of concentration camps or assisted in relief efforts for political prisoners during World War II. We would also like to hear from anyone who was a political prisoner and is willing to be interviewed for a story we are writing. Contact Steve Crump at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303. Or call 733-0931, extension 223.




HOT DESERT SPOTLIGHTS



WILLIAMS & REE
MAY 13 & 14
Special Ticketed Event
Williams & Ree, better known as "the Indian and the white guy," are one of the nation's hottest comedy teams. They are regularly seen on TNN with their top-rated television show "Laff TV" and weekly appearances on "Country Kitchen." Ticket prices for this special show are \$12, \$15 and \$18. [Cocktails only are available at the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows.]

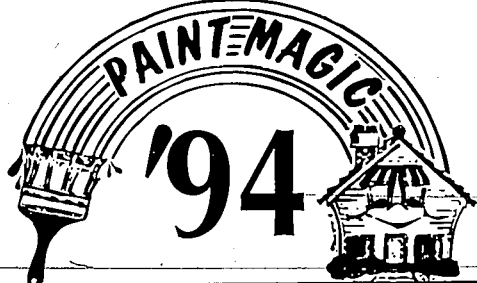
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Call 1-800-821-1103 for Reservations and Information



APPLICATION FORM:

I would like to have my house painted through the "Paint Magic" Program. All personal information is necessary but confidential. All applicants must be age 60+.

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ADDRESS: Please include driving instructions for rural addresses. _____ CITY: _____ ZIP: _____ PHONE: _____

DO YOU OWN YOUR HOME? _____ BUYING? _____ MONTHLY PAYMENT: _____

MONTHLY INCOME: AMOUNT/MONTH _____ MY HOUSE IS: _____

Social Security _____

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One Story _____

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Stucco _____

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To the best of my knowledge, this information is correct. I understand that my home is being painted by supervised volunteers, and I will not hold sponsoring agencies or volunteers liable.

SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

Application deadline extended to July 8th.

SEND COMPLETED APPLICATION TO:

Janet Zimmerman
Office On Aging
College of Southern Idaho
Box 1238
Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 736-2122

Homes Drawn On July 26, 1994

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Interested in forming a team...joining a team...sponsoring a team?

Call Ron Rasmussen 733-4222

Smart becomes sexy if survival's at stake

Knight-Ridder News Service

Want to be sexy?

Trade your contacts for a pair of eyeglasses. Or become a Rhodes scholar. Or hang out at coffee house poetry readings.

All of these things will send the message that you're smart. Which means all of these will make you sexy.

Because right now, smart is sexy. It's sexier than it was in the 1950s when smart people were portrayed as absent-minded professors. Sexier than it was in the 1970s when smart meant being an intellectual like President Jimmy Carter and getting absolutely no respect. And it's certainly sexier than it was in the 1980s when people were confident, seemed to know where they were going and could afford (credit cards) to be dumb; think Reaganomics, liposuction and breast implants.

Consider the new signs: More and more people with perfect vision are buying eyeglasses so they can look bookish and smart. ("It's absolutely increasing," says DOC's Richard Gould.)

Lyle Lovitt, the wild-haired, plain (some might say unfortunate-looking) actor, is buying eyeglasses. And his marriage actress Julia Roberts only solidified the message that smart guys can get pretty women.

Actor Tommy Lee Jones, a Harvard



Jones

honor graduate, is sexy despite a scared complexion that is not one of a classic Adonis.

Youthful senior White House adviser and Rhodes scholar George Stephanopoulos has a fan club. "It's sort of that youthful intelligence, that exuberance," says New York trend tracker Marian Salzman. "It makes the whole body very, very attractive."

"People will never say they are having romantic dreams about President Bill Clinton, another Rhodes scholar."

Computer geeks aren't geeks anymore: Apple founder Bill Gates is definitely not a geek; magazines like Wired are considered hip.

Revlon is promoting a new line of Ultima II skin care products with the slogan "Smart is Sexxy." Says Andrea Robinson, president of department store marketing for Revlon: "We feel that it's sexy to be smart."

But not all modern attitudes

"We're moving into a world where physical looks are going to matter less and less," says Salzman, president of BKM Youth, a New York marketing firm that tracks trends.

"Intelligence is kind of a virtue that has as much cachet now as athletic ability and those other things that always counted a lot."

"Brains," Salzman says, "are suddenly very, very sexy."

The new smart-is-sexy attitude is very 1990s because it's a direct result of the unprecedented changes occurring in our lives.

Society is becoming more culturally diverse through immigration and is mingling more through the information superhighway. Even though society is fragmented racially and economically, contact with more people from different backgrounds is increasing. In addition, the information explosion means more access to more information. And that means there's more to know. More to learn. More to think about. More to be smart about.

At the same time, the economy is in flux. The nation is moving from the industrial age to the information age. Manufacturing jobs are disappearing. In fact, between 1980 and 1991, the number of people with four years or more of college on their resumes jumped from 22 million to 34 million. But even that may not be enough.



Stephanopoulos

University of Houston.

"Younger people think it is sexy to be smart because it ensures a kind of survival. ... It is, in some kind of Darwinian sense, a necessity today to consider someone's intellect as well as their physique as far as mate potential is concerned."

Keith Franklin, a 27-year-old Detroit who has gone back to Wayne State University to study political science — and eventually get into law school — has witnessed the transition.

"When I first started college in 1984, getting a college degree was important. But if you got a little bit of college experience, you could make a pretty good living, too," says Franklin.

In fact, between 1980 and 1991, the number of people with four years or more of college on their resumes jumped from 22 million to 34 million. But even that may not be enough.

one is talking about master's or doctorate degrees or some sort of professional degrees," says Franklin. "Before, you could just rely on someone who had a strong back to make a living. Now you have to have a strong mind."

In so many ways, lives are in transition.

To where? Who knows? But not knowing makes someone sexy. Why being smart is such a bonus today.

In complicated times, people don't want to look like they're reaching for answers. Being smart is comforting. It means being in control. It means being sexy.

Intelligence, says Watts Wacker, a trendologist at Yankelovich Partners in Westport, Conn., "is that whole sense of knowing where you're going."

"As we're living more of our lives in an anxious world, those people who seem to be able to navigate it exude confidence. Confidence is unbelievably sexy."

"It's one way of making yourself feel less anxiety in your life," says Wacker. "People are telling us more

and more they're feeling they have a higher IQ."

They don't, of course.

People really are not much smarter IQ-wise than they were in the 1980s or before.

Membership in Mensa, the high-IQ society, hasn't skyrocketed. In fact, it's remained relatively stable at about 50,000. In the last several years, the organization has begun boasting its celebrity membership on informational literature. Among those named are actress Geena Davis, "LA Law's" Alan Rachins and former Ford Motor Co. chairman Donald Peterson.

And even though scores on the SAT college board exam have inched up a tad over the last few years, that doesn't mean that we're smarter. Equating high SAT scores with high intelligence is a "classic misnomer" of the test, says Kevin Gonzales, spokesman for the Educational Testing Service, which administers the exam. The test, newly renamed the Scholastic Assessment Test, is designed to predict how well a student will do in college — not how smart he or she is.

Injury lurks in youth summer pastime

Knight-Ridder News Service

Whether it's a wild pitch, a foul ball or a long slide, behind the apparently benign summer pastime of youth baseball lurks injury, even death, to children.

Catastrophic injuries are rare but not unheard of. And lesser injuries are commonplace. There were 140,000 injuries in organized and informal games in the United States in 1990, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Last week, 9-year-old Timothy Herman of La Crescenta, Calif., died four hours after being hit in the head by a ball while playing in a baseball game. He was wearing a helmet. An autopsy is pending, but he soon may be counted as one of the more than three children who die each year of baseball-related injuries.

Last August, 12-year-old Patrick O'Boyle of Port Huron, Mich., was in a coma for two weeks after he was struck in the head by a thrown ball during a baseball game. Patrick, whose family couldn't be reached comment, emerged from the coma in good condition, and his doctor said Thursday he is doing remarkably well.

And on a baseball field in Odessa, Fla., in 1990, 10-year-old Ryan Wojcik was struck in the chest by a wild pitch and later died. His relatives now campaign for protective equipment.

"Everybody thinks baseball is safe," said Albert King, a researcher at Wayne State University in Detroit who is an expert on youth baseball injuries. "But there's a chance in a million that if you don't keep your eye on the ball, you could get hit in the chest, kneel over and die."

Last week, the American Academy of Pediatrics released a list of recommendations to reduce the number of children's baseball injuries. The findings, published in the journal Pediatrics, are both reassuring and cautionary.

"Kids can still play baseball," said Dr. Gregory Landry, associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Wisconsin Medical School and a member of the committee that drafted the recommendations. "But parents must keep in mind that everything has risks."

Among the recommendations:

- Equipment should include eye protectors on batting helmets, rubber spikes on shoes, protective vests for batters, and helmets, masks and chest-neck protectors for catchers. Pitched balls are the leading cause of sports-related eye injuries in children.

- To prevent throwing injuries, young pitchers need instruction in the proper biomechanics of throwing. Parents, teachers and coaches need to watch for early signs of throwing injuries. "When a young child has pain in the elbow or shoulder, it's an indication that it's time to stop," said Landry. Twenty percent to 45 percent of Little League pitchers have some elbow pain, according to the National Youth Sports Foundation.

Researchers say it is unclear whether use of a chest protector for batters guards against the deaths that have

occurred when they have been struck by pitched balls. But Sam Marion, general manager of the Little League in St. Clair Shores, Mich., and inventor of a \$70 compressed-foam athletic safety jacket, said the protectors prevent injury and build confidence in young players.

"These are little kids, not professionals," said Marion, who had a child nearly die in his arms 17 years ago after being hit in the chest by a wild pitch. "Their bodies have not developed. They don't know how to get away from the ball. It's like their first

day of school — they go on the field, they know nothing."

Landry of the pediatrics committee said there is more evidence that a softer ball prevents injury. Of the injuries reported to U.S. hospitals in 1990, 40,000 occurred as a result of children being struck by a ball. Others were from sliding, collisions with other players, being struck by a bat and running into benches, bleachers and other facilities.

There have been 77 baseball-related deaths of children ages 5 to 14 since June 1973, according to the consumer

commission. Thirty of the cases were due to being hit in the chest by the ball, 23 involved head or neck injuries, 13 involved bats, and 11 were from other mechanisms.

Still, the data must be considered in context, said Dennis Sullivan, director of communications for Little League Baseball Inc. "Our studies show more injury occurring to and from the game than during the game itself."

So the league will teach auto, bicycle and pedestrian safety to its 2.5 million U.S. members this year, with brochures and videos, he said.



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Spring Arts Show set in City Park

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A Spring Arts and Crafts Show is planned for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 30 and May 1 at the Twin Falls City Park. The show features booths with displays by area crafters. For more information, call Jeri Butler at 733-1714.

Offer good for new Home Equity Lines only. If refinancing an existing First Security line, applicant is responsible for all fees (appraisal, title search, loan origination and filing fee totaling approximately \$1,000). Apply before May 31, 1994, and receive an interest rate cap of 13.9% APR until January 1, 1996. The maximum interest rate over the life of the loan is 18.0% APR. *As of March 29, 1994, the WSJ prime rate was 6.25%.

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Is your dog a genius or an idiot? Sun Valley Film Festival set

Boston Globe

First of all, let's be clear about this — everyone knows the most intelligent dog in the world is ... (YOUR DOG'S NAME HERE). But not according to the recently released and controversial list ranking dog breeds by intelligence. Stanley Coren's "Ranking of dogs for obedience and working intelligence" has been picked up and run in newspapers and TV stations across the country.

The study, part of Coren's coming book, "The Intelligence of Dogs: Canine Consciousness and Capabilities," is flawed, mean-spirited and therefore very popular, inspiring hot canine competition among friends. Just recently, I got a call from an old friend in Maine bragging that her Newfoundland (tied for No. 44 on Coren's list) was smarter than my Irish wolfhound (tied for No. 65).

According to the list, border collies (Matisse in "Down and Out in Beverly Hills") are the smartest and Afghan hounds are the dumbest. Poodles are smarter than pug dogs. Golden retrievers are brighter than Doberman pinschers. Basenjis and bull dogs are neck and neck (make that neck and no neck) at the bottom of the list. And bloodhounds nose out borzois.

In general, working breeds rank higher than sight or scent hounds. And that's because this list is really about obedience. But if the list had merely been "Ranking of dogs for obedience," it would not have gotten such media attention. Intelligence is the hot-button word here, and boy dogs this list press it.

Just how was it compiled? By behaviorists? Brain surgeons? Veterinarians?

No ... 199 obedience judges from all over North America did the questionnaires. And what did they come up with? Basenjis, independent sight hounds who are cited for "problem solving abilities" on page 172 of Coren's book, are listed next to last on the intelligence ranking of the obedience judges.

Obedience is a wonderful thing, but it simply does not define intelligence. Furthermore, Coren's list is for "obedience and working intelligence." The working intelligence of a bloodhound involves following a scent. For a greyhound it involves sighting and seizing prey.

Pointing breeds and sight hounds were bred to work independently of people. Retrievers, guardian breeds and herding dogs were created to work closely with people. Most of the top 10 dogs on the list are retrievers, guardians and herders. The bottom of the list is loaded with sight and scent hounds. It's like having a top math student flunk a Shakespeare test and calling him stupid. The independent-minded Nordic breeds (huskies, malamutes) did not do terribly well. And

Ranking of dogs for obedience, working intelligence

Boston Globe

- 1) Border collie
- 2) Poodle
- 3) German shepherd
- 4) Golden retriever
- 5) Doberman pinscher
- 6) Shetland sheepdog
- 7) Labrador retriever
- 8) Papillon
- 9) Rotweiler
- 10) Australian cattle dog
- 11) Pembroke Welsh corgi
- 12) Miniature schnauzer
- 13) English Springer spaniel
- 14) Belgian Tervuren
- 15) Schipperke
- 16) Belgian sheepdog
- 17) Cocker
- 18) Keeshond
- 19) German short-haired pointer
- 20) Flat-coated retriever
- 21) English cocker spaniel
- 22) Standard schnauzer
- 23) Brittany spaniel
- 24) Cocker spaniel
- 25) Weimaraner
- 26) Belgian Malinois
- 27) Bernese mountain dog
- 28) Pomeranian
- 29) Irish water spaniel
- 30) Old English sheepdog
- 31) Cardigan Welsh corgi
- 32) Chesapeake Bay retriever
- 33) Bull Terrier
- 34) Yorkshire terrier
- 35) Great Dane
- 36) Portuguese water dog
- 37) Alredale
- 38) Bouvier des Flandres
- 39) Boxer
- 40) Briard
- 41) Welsh Springer spaniel
- 42) Mastiff
- 43) Samoyed
- 44) Field spaniel
- 45) Newfoundland

- (tied) Australian terrier
- (tied) American Staffordshire terrier
- (tied) Gordon setter
- (tied) Bearded collie
- (tied) Cairn terrier
- (tied) Kerry blue terrier
- (tied) Irish setter
- (tied) Norwegian elkhound
- (tied) Affenpinscher
- (tied) Silky terrier
- (tied) Miniature pinscher
- (tied) English setter
- (tied) Pariahound
- (tied) Clumber spaniel
- (tied) Norwich terrier
- (tied) Dalmatian
- (tied) Soft-coated wheaten terrier
- (tied) Bedlington terrier
- (tied) Smooth-haired fox terrier
- (tied) Rough-coated retriever
- (tied) Irish wolfhound
- (tied) Kuvasz
- (tied) Australian shepherd
- (tied) Saluki
- (tied) Finnish spitz
- (tied) Pointer
- (tied) Cavalier King Charles spaniel
- (tied) German wire-haired pointer
- (tied) Black-and-tan coonhound
- (tied) American water spaniel
- (tied) Siberian husky
- (tied) Bichon frise
- (tied) English toy spaniel
- (tied) Tibetan spaniel
- (tied) English foxhound
- (tied) Otterhound
- (tied) American foxhound
- (tied) Greyhound
- (tied) Wire-haired pointing griffon
- (tied) West Highland white terrier
- (tied) Scottish deerhound
- (tied) Boxer
- (tied) Great Dane
- (tied) Dachshund
- (tied) Staffordshire bull terrier
- (tied) Malamu
- (tied) Whippet

- (tied) Chinese shar-pei
- (tied) Wire-haired fox terrier
- (tied) Friesian ridgeback
- (tied) Ibizan hound
- (tied) Welsh terrier
- (tied) Irish terrier
- (tied) Boston-terrier
- (tied) Akita
- (tied) Skye terrier
- (tied) Norfolk terrier
- (tied) Soft-shorn terrier
- (tied) Pug
- (tied) French bulldog
- (tied) Brussels griffon
- (tied) Maltese terrier
- (tied) Italian greyhound
- (tied) Chinese crested
- (tied) Dandie Dinmont terrier
- (tied) Vardoon
- (tied) Maltese terrier
- (tied) Tibetan terrier
- (tied) Japanese chin
- (tied) Lakeland terrier
- (tied) Old English sheepdog
- (tied) Great Pyrenees
- (tied) Scottish terrier
- (tied) Saint Bernard
- (tied) Bull terrier
- (tied) Chow chow
- (tied) Lhasa apso
- (tied) Bull mastiff
- (tied) Shih Tzu
- (tied) Bassett hound
- (tied) Mastiff
- (tied) Beagle
- (tied) Pekingese
- (tied) Bloodhound
- (tied) Borzoi
- (tied) Chow chow
- (tied) Bulldog
- (tied) Basenji
- (tied) Afghan hound

— Source: "The Intelligence of Dogs: Canine Consciousness and Capabilities," by Stanley Coren

yet, in "The Roger Caras Dog Book," the samoyed is called "an extremely intelligent dog." In fact, Caras notes the braininess of several breeds that don't score high on Coren's count — curly-coated retriever, Kuvasz and boxer among them.

"Independence should not be mistaken for lack of intelligence," says Jay T. Hafford, an Afghan hound breeder for 25 years and board member of the Afghan Club of America. "Afghans are one of the kind of dogs to sit at your feet, he says.

Andrew Rowan, director of the Tufts University Center for Animals and Public Policy in Medford, Mass., wonders, too, if "slavish devotion" is our definition of canine intelligence. Lists like this one say more about "human stupidity than animal stupidity," Rowan says. He notes that breeds that listen for direction do well on this index, while those that are ruled by scent or sound do not. It's the human who needs to learn to communicate more efficiently with these dogs.

Elizabeth Marshall Thomas, author of the smash hit "The Hidden Life of Dogs," which is a celebration of dogdom, is appalled by this list. "What is not intelligent in humans," she says, "is to mistake lock-step obedience for intelligence." Wolves, she notes, are smarter than dogs but would "do very poorly at an obedience trial." If you had to survive in the woods, though, you'd want to stick with the wolf. This sort of ranking, she says, "is dog fascism. If you do not obey my every wish and whim, you are bad and stupid."

But this book is her fault, and she laughingly agrees. Ever since the success of her work, publishers have

been giving huge advances to anyone who can type the word "dog" (yes, that means I'm working on a book myself). But, as readers, we do not have to buy them (or buy what they say).

When I was a teen-ager, my Irish wolfhound won a blue ribbon at an obedience trial (over a poodle, no less). And I knew that she was smart. Not from her performance at the show, but from a thousand little things she did a thousand times a day. The first sentence of this column is no joke — your dog really is the smartest dog in the world, and you shouldn't let Stanley Coren tell you otherwise.

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — The ninth annual Sun Valley Film Festival will begin its seven-day run on Friday, April 29. The festival will open at 6 p.m. on April 29 in the Sun Valley Opera House with "Scent of the Green Papaya," an Oscar-nominated film by Vietnamese director Tran Anh Hung. It will be followed at 8 p.m. by "With Honors," a story about a homeless man, played by Joe Pesci, who moves in with four Harvard seniors.

On Saturday, April 30, "Suture," an independent American movie by Scott McGhee and David Siegel, will be screened at 6 p.m., followed by "Blue," a French film that won top honors at last year's Cannes Film Festival.

On Sunday, May 1, legendary French director Jean-Luc Godard's latest offering, "Hélas-Pour-Moi," will be shown at 8:30. "Belle Époque," a

Spanish movie by Fernando Trueta that won the Academy Award for best foreign film last year, will be shown Tuesday, May 3, at 6 p.m.

"Women from the Lake of Scented Souls," a Chinese film by director Xie Fei, will be shown at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 4, followed by "Black Harvest," an Australian movie by Robin Anderson and Bob Connolly, at 8 p.m. "With Honors" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 1, and "Scent of the Green Papaya" the same night at 8:30.

There will be a second showing of "Suture" on Tuesday, May 3, at 8:30 p.m., and "Belle Époque" will be screened for a second time on Thursday, May 5.

Tickets are \$6 per movie, or \$35 for a festival pass. For ticket information or reservations, call 726-9491.

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Western Days to feature queen contest

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A queen contest will be part of this year's Western Days festivities. Three age divisions are offered — queen for 18-23, junior queen for ages

13-17 and princess for girls 8-12. Girls will compete in speeches, modeling, horsemanship and personal interview. Deadline for entries is May 16. For more information or to obtain an entry blank, call Kathy Williams at 734-4446.

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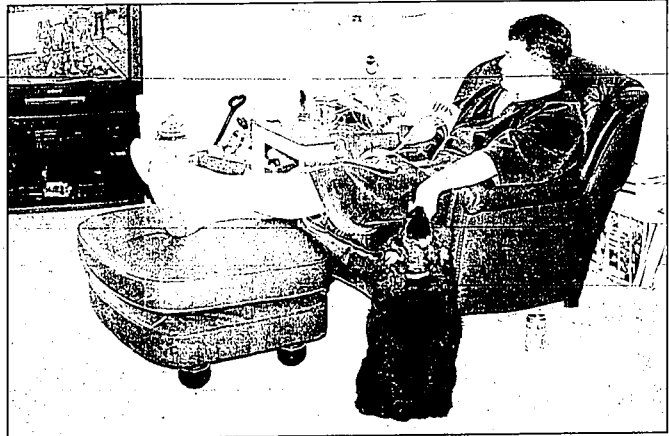
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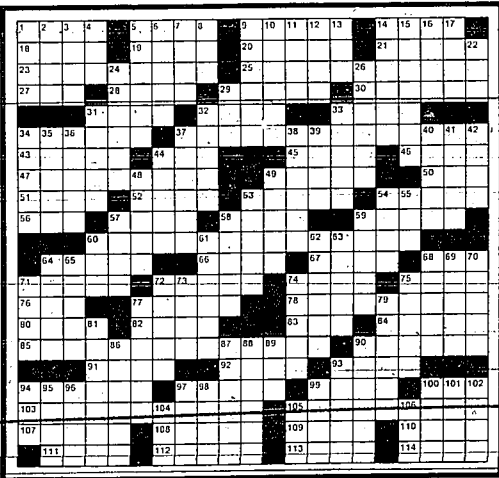
PEASE PORRIDGE
By Joan D. Berbrich

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

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5 Norwegian king
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44 Fabulist
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53 Sound of coins?
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59 Fifty places
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61 "Age of —" (Paine)
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68 Vancian word
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74 Stone fragment
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81 Ten times as great
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87 Kind of salad
88 Advanced
89 Humble follower
90 Quick raid
93 Birth-related
94 Some dooms
95 Rude dwellings
96 Nuncupative
97 Furry Johnson
98 Tribunal of prelates
99 City in Colombia
100 Bazar
101 Frankenstein's sidekick
102 Jacques' father
104 Salary
105 Criticize sharply
106 Unstint

Time, physical presence are best gifts you can give young children

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Usually the time-crunched work their way through manic days and scheduled nights. This column usually talks about how to do more, faster than ever before while juggling job and home life.

Today this column focuses instead on family time. It's the Week of the Young Child, those who are too young to speak up independently, those whose potential is enormous, but whose potential is frequently stunted.

We try to put children on the adult track, instead of helping them make their own way through early childhood.

What could adults do differently? Take time to be with your child. Just hang out.

Don't try to teach or inspire. What children need is just your presence.

The love, understanding and fun will follow.

Many times people don't talk to their young children, figuring that their time would be wasted. Children grow into interested, interesting persons by being stimulated, by being appreciated, in other words, by being treated like people.

I remember people talking about children's early stages of life, of what particular ages they liked. But mostly they'd talk about what they didn't like. Often, they said they would wait for the time that children can talk, when the child "finally" become a person. That sentiment reveals a person who hasn't spent time with babies.

Babies are pretty individual, from the second they burst out demanding their due. To test this theory, try hav-

Time Crunch
Gail
Stewart Hand

ing a second child. Easier still, ask someone who has.

Parents who put their relationships with their children on hold waiting for them to become "persons" are on the wrong track. Relationships between parent and child don't bloom overnight. They take years of just being together, of spending enough time together to get to know one another. Familiarity may eventually breed contempt, but in the meantime it breeds understanding.

Put your time where your heart is. If you learned you had six months to live, would that big project at the office really seem like that big a deal? Most people who know their time is limited spend every second they can making up for what they've missed with their families. Since you don't have to be dying to have precious little time, lavish your time where it counts.

Children need to be with you to learn how to be. We need community events that allow children to be part of the picture. We need parents who understand that children will not sit still during a symphony no matter how many times you "shhh" them. That's why you either wait for a family concert or, if you must, take quiet toys along to keep children engaged during programs that are for adults.

Don't expect your child to act like an adult. Accept your child as is. Unconditionally. Love that child. Stand up for that child. If you don't,

who is going to? Care more about how you treat your child than how you may look to outsiders. You can never tell what's running through others' minds, anyway. Give up on trying to impress strangers. Do, instead, what's right for your family.

If your relatives are critical of you, you may want to spend time with people who are positive and whose relationships with their children you admire. Check out the parenting centers that are cropping up in virtually every community. Find out how other parents manage. Learn from their mistakes. Learn that maybe you're a better parent than you thought! Take turns caring for friends' children so you can each have a break. Cultivate friends who know that family matters. Take time to get to know the people in your young child's life. If you depend on child-care providers, take time to become partners with them. Express support for them. Thank them. Pay them well and on time! Let them know when things are going right. Mothers of young children are the fastest growing segment of the labor force. Without dependable care providers, families are in jeopardy.

All our futures depend on young children. How they are raised, how they are valued, all of that will come back to us. And, stealing a line from James Baldwin, all of us will profit by cherishing them, or pay the price of pushing them aside.

Starting today.

If you have comments or suggestions on dealing with family time pressures, write Gail Stewart Hand, features editor at the Grand Forks Herald at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

Valley happenings

Buttons, Bows sets graduation dance

JEROME — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will host a graduation dance for the beginners Monday at the American Legion Hall.

A potluck dinner will be served at 7 p.m., followed by dancing at 7:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring a salad or dessert to share. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Magic Valley Singles plans workshop

JEROME — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club has planned a regular workshop for Tuesday at the Catholic Parish Hall, 316 Second Ave. E.

Rounds begin at 7 p.m., followed by experienced dancers at 7:30 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. All square dances are welcome. For more information, call Mac McKenney at 324-2656, Sadie Thornton at 736-2543 or Janice Lang at 326-5470.

Dinner to recognize Merle Owsley

HAGERMAN — A Posthumous Recognition Dinner in Merle Owsley's honor is planned for noon Tuesday at the Hagerman Senior Center, 140 Lake St.

Cost is \$2.25 for seniors and \$3.75 for all others. For more information, call Ray at 837-6120.

Square dance club schedules plus dance

EDEN — The Magic Squares Square Dance Club will hold a plus dance Wednesday at Anderson Campground.

Dancing will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with Gerald Hurst and Wilford Allison as callers. Bring finger foods. For more information, call Jeanne Gray at 829-5912.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

3 youths earn Eagle Scout awards

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Three young men from Twin Falls have earned Eagle Scout awards through the Boy Scouts of America.

The awards will be presented to the boys at a court of honor set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls LDS 5th Ward Church, 421 Maurice St. N.

Shaun Thomas Condie has completed at least 21 merit badges and an Eagle project. For his project, he demolished and rebuilt and painted two dugouts at J.C. Park (Cowboy Park) Babe Ruth diamonds. He also poured concrete flooring in the dugouts.

Shaun, 15, is the son of Tom and Linda Condie. He is a freshman at O'Leary Junior High School, where he is on the honor roll and is a member of the ninth-grade Ensemble. He has been on the eighth-grade basketball team and ninth-grade intramural team. He has also played on city baseball and basketball teams and is currently with the Babe Ruth League. He enjoys scuba diving, tennis, basketball, golf, baseball and choir. At church, he has been Deacon's Quorum president and is an officer in the Teacher's Quorum.

Nathan Robert Welch has completed 29 merit badges and the required Eagle project. His project involved building barriers to protect natural springs in the South Hills.

Nathan, 14, is the son of Robert C. and Loretta Welch and is an honors student at O'Leary Junior High School. He enjoys tennis, skiing and music. He attended the 1993 National Scout Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Va.



Condie

Welch

Berry

Rick Berry has completed 24 merit badges and an Eagle project, which was to fence a spring on National Forest land in the Shoshone Basin area to improve wildlife habitat for soil and water conservation purposes.

Rick, 14, is the son of Joe and Cindy Berry. He is an eighth-grade honor student at O'Leary Junior High School, where he is active in football and basketball. He also plays baseball with the Babe Ruth League.

Shaun, Nathan and Rick are all members of Troop 60, which is sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 5th Ward.

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Early-childhood expert: Fuss over young children

Orlando Sentinel

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star
What a wonderful boy you are
With blue eyes and blond hair
And a tongue that is right there..."

Becky Bailey is singing (off-key) to a kindergarten child. She has spent the last half-hour cradling him in her arms, spoonfeeding him chocolate pudding and playing patty-cake-type games.

The boy's mother has been watching through a two-way mirror at Orlando's Arbor Ridge Elementary School. She is frowning, obviously uncomfortable with all this baby stuff.

"It seems like you're making too much of a fuss over him," the mom tells Bailey later. He's a 5-year-old, for heaven's sake! Is what her face says.

Bailey smiles. This boy is already a potential school dropout. He spends more time in the principal's office than he does in class, where he is failing to learn and fighting with other kids. Bailey is doing something with him called "therapeutic play," which takes troubled kids through the bonding process they somehow missed as infants. The hope is that they'll feel safer, finally, and stop looking for attention in the wrong ways.

"He's going to get the fuss made over him one way or another," Bailey says.

The mom says nothing, but her expression changes. Somewhere inside her head, a light bulb has gone off.

Becky Bailey lives to turn on that light bulb.

Whether working with troubled kids, writing books about discipline or conducting workshops for parents and teachers, the University of Central Florida assistant professor of early-childhood education offers the same message: We need to make more of a fuss over little kids.

She is from the school of "positive discipline," which says that kids can be guided more powerfully with smiles than a stern look. But the method is not permissive, acknowledging that children need to learn how to live within the rules of society.

"Positive discipline says I'm not going to hurt you, I'm not going to abandon you, but I'm going to make you do these things because you are a valuable part of this family," she says.

Of course, Bailey thinks society's rule, at least the ones that deal with small children, could use some rewriting.

One of her biggest concerns, and the subject of her first book, "The Dynamic Self" (C.V. Mosby Co., 1982), is that we take the games

Positive discipline lovingly teaches kids to live by rules

Orlando Sentinel

Here are some of Becky Bailey's tips on using positive discipline:

- Understand your child. Knowing your child's personality and temperament helps you figure out methods of discipline that will work for them. An aggressive child needs to be handled differently than a whiny child or a passive child.

- Understand child development. Often we interpret age-appropriate behavior as misbehavior. Or we think kids understand things they don't. To make it easier, tell them what to do instead of what not to do.

- Be a positive role model. Children learn through our actions. Don't confuse them by saying one thing and doing another. For example, don't hit a child while saying, "Don't hit!" Don't say, "I will use inside voices" to make children quiet. Maintain self-control if you expect your kids to.

- See the world through your child's eyes. Children or understand get us to feel the way they feel. So if your kids leave you feeling frustrated, helpless or angry, it's because they're feeling the same way. Children always are asking for either information or understanding. Pay attention to the way your child is feeling, not his or her words, and it will help you figure out what it is they are asking for.

- Communicate clearly what

you expect from children. Don't confuse requests and commands.

Requests can be ignored, commands cannot.

- "Could you put your pajamas on now for Mommy?" is a request. "Put on your pajamas" is a command.

- Reinforce positive behavior. Say "Thank you" after requests and offer praise after commands.

- Teach children to express themselves. Teach children that their voice has more power than their hands to hit, their feet to kick or their teeth to bite.

- Have a relationship with your child. Research indicates that if you spend five minutes a day playing with your child, you reduce oppositional behavior (talking back, disobeying, refusing to cooperate) by at least 50 percent.

- Communicate with love, not fear. Love builds bonds and focuses on what you can do and are expected to do. Fear focuses on what not to do and what you can't do. Everything you say to your child should communicate love. Otherwise, the negative voice you speak to them with will be the negative voice in their head as adults.

Source: "Positive Discipline," an audiobook by Becky Bailey, available from Learning in Action, P.O. Box 680332, Orlando, Fla. 32868-0332 or by calling (407) 297-6892. Cost is \$12.99.

babies play more seriously.

Patty-cake and peekaboo, she says, are the basis of all mental skills. Such games teach kids how to look at faces, and how to adjust their moods. Even more important is bonding — the attachment to one primary care giver, traditionally the mother.

Children, Bailey says based on research, decide in the first three years of life whether to comply with rules or be a rebel, based on how many of their needs have been met. Kids' needs aren't met if the children are warehoused in crowded day-care centers, with stressed-out teachers.

"I think we've got an idea that it's OK, as a country, for women with small children to work," Bailey says. "We've got to change that. It's not OK. It can't be up to mothers

with small children to change it. They've got enough to worry about. But if we admit the vital importance of these early years, then we have to say that things must change."

This is not new stuff, early-childhood types have been gnawing on this problem as an old teacher for a long time. But Bailey is good spokesperson on the subject. And judging by the rapt expressions of audience members at her speeches, people find the message easy to swallow.

Maybe it's the 42-year-old's athletic good looks — blonde hair, blue eyes, a perpetual tan-earned on the golf course, where she once toyed with turning pro, and from her former hobbies of rappelling off cliffs, scuba diving and windsurfing. Lately she's into country line-dancing.

"I like move-my-body kinds of things."

That's evident judging by the ballistic way Bailey bounces around the room at talks. To demonstrate "negative discipline" she sticks her fingers in people's faces and screams "How many times have I told you not to do that?!" What a blather with you?

The point, she says, is to leave you feeling like your kid feels when you do that. It's a powerful message.

Becky's willing to look undignified, if it gets you to experience what she's saying. "I said Margrette Ackerit, school psychologist for Orange County (Fla.) Schools. 'A lot of university-type people would be embarrassed to do what she does. But when you walk away from one of her talks, you remember things at the gut level, not just the cognitive level.'"

In "There's Gotta Be A Better Way: Discipline That Works," her fourth book, "I've punished this fall, Bailey tries to dispel 'this insane belief we have that if we make children feel bad, they will behave better.'"

But Bailey's no crusading zealot. Her message is not to let them decide.

Despite her solid academic credentials (she has a doctorate in early-childhood education and a 19-page resume), Bailey is able to boil down complicated child-related research, theories and strategies into digestible bites and doable skills.

"Parents love her," said Marjorie Nielsen, director of Partners in Learning, a parent-education program that often hires Bailey to speak at seminars. "They appreciate her as a gifted, entertaining speaker, but even more so as someone who helps them understand their own children."

But the private sadness of Bailey's life is that she has had no children of her own to understand.

After a lifelong fertility problem, Bailey became pregnant in 1992 but suffered a miscarriage four months later.

"The pain of not having children is big," she says. "On the other hand, I feel like if I had my own, that's all I could focus on. I wouldn't be able to do what I do. So

I try to look on the positive side."

Looking on the positive side is not just her life philosophy. It is a way of life. And not just because she's some touchy-feely type. But because she nearly died once.

It was snowing that day in Richmond, Va., in 1968. Sixteen-year-old Rebecca Anne Bailey and her friends were out for a drive, heading down the road in Bailey's big Plymouth. With a notion that they would try out a different religion every Sunday, just to bug their parents, they were returning from a Greek Orthodox service and were still reeking of incense.

They never saw the other car pull out.

There was a terrible noise and a loud crunch. Bailey awoke to find her car door curved around her body. She saw a man approach and felt him touch her, and then it was dark.

The next thing she knew, Bailey says she saw the scene from above — the snow stained dark red, her own body lying across the front seat of the car, the man leaning over her saying "This one's dead."

"I wanted to talk to him to say 'I'm fine,' but I couldn't communicate with him because I was outside watching," Bailey says.

The rest of her story is your basic near-death experience: the light-filled tunnel, the voices of long-dead loved ones, the feeling of incomprehensible joy, the disappointment when the journey through the tunnel stopped for some reason, and then the waking up back in her battered body.

Unfortunately, Bailey says the accident damaged her shoulder and neck and wiped out all prior memo-

ries. The early-childhood expert can't remember her early childhood.

Her mom says it was a happy time.

"She was a good baby, an excellent baby," said Frances Bailey, 73, who lives in Palm City, Fla., a small town outside Stuart with Bailey's father. "I don't remember having any problems with Becky whatsoever. We moved her a lot. But she adjusted well."

Bailey's father, Talmadge, is a retired Secret Service agent.

"She makes it look so easy," said Cynthia Darling, director of a Head Start program in Miami that works with low-income kids in schools. Bailey is a consultant to the program.

"Some of these 5- and 6-year-olds are a handful, and teachers get so whacked out by them. But Becky encourages them to look at the whole picture and realize where a child's behavior might be coming from."

"Kids like her," said Sarah Sprinkel, program specialist for early-childhood education for Orange County (Fla.) Schools. "She gets down in their face, opens her eyes real wide and talks to them."

Bailey says meeting kids well is simply in our best interests.

"The biggest thing I'd like to get across," she says, "is that how we treat ourselves is how we're ultimately going to treat children. People ask me 'How can I get my child to bed?' or 'How can I get this child to stay on task at school?' We need to give up this notion that we can control children."

"If we start controlling ourselves, and create safe environments for children, the rest will follow."

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The Times-News

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More information may be obtained from the above address or by writing to H.R. Guenther, Secretary/Treasurer, Central 4-H Camp Inc., P.O. Box 1827, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1827.

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Somebody needs you

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is presently resettling Bosnian families who are arriving with nothing more than the clothes they are wearing. These families are in need of a sofa, twin and standard size mattresses, kitchen tables, coffee tables, living room chairs, blankets, sheets, pillows, televisions and radios in good working order, strollers, dishes, silverware, cups, glasses, soup bowls, knives, mixing bowls, coffee pots, sewing machines, beds and pans and men's women's and children's clothing and shoes.

If you can donate, call Ron Black at the CSI Refugee Center at 736-2122.

• A family needs dressers or footlockers for storing clothes. If you can help, call Violet Zink at the Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

• Senior Companions are older men and women in the Magic Valley who are making life a little easier for the elderly. The program has openings in most communities. A little extra money always helps. We can offer you a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement and other benefits. We are particularly looking for eligible persons in Butte, Glendale, Jerome and Twin Falls. If you are 60 and over, lower income, why sit at home — be a Senior Companion! Call 736-2122 for more information.

• The American Red Cross needs volunteers to be first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and life guard instructors, caseworkers for service to military families, general office help and building maintenance. If you can help, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

• The College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center has an ideal opening for just the right person.

We need a foster grandparent to work with children ages 2-3. Must be lower income and 60 or over to qualify. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• The Team Support Club, a pre-vocational club for mental health program participants in Rupert is in need of a washer and dryer in good repair. Also needed are donations for the thrift store. For more information, call Marge Sneddon at 436-9845 or 436-9494. All donations are tax deductible.

• The Department of Health and Welfare Family and Children's Services is looking for families for adolescents who cannot live at home. These young people are victims of abuse and neglect or they have been abandoned by their families. They very much need a nurturing and structured home. Family and Children's Services offers training, monthly reimbursement and support to families who open their homes to these youth. For more information, call Frannie McMahon at 734-4000.

If opening your home to youth is something you can't do at this time, then consider becoming a volunteer transporter. Family and Children's Services will provide you with a state car and insurance while transporting children and families to visits, doctor appointments, school, etc. This is an excellent volunteer opportunity for retired people who wish to remain active. Contact Frannie McMahon at 734-4000 or Teresa Armstrong at 736-3620.

If you can't be a volunteer transporter or a foster parent, consider becoming a volunteer impartial reviewer. All children in out of home placement must have a case review every six months. The impartial reviewers are needed chair these monthly scheduled meetings. Contact the Attorney General's Office at 736-3050 to arrange for training.

• The Wishing Star Foundation is looking for volunteers who want to help dreams come true. If you would like to join the Magic Valley chapter, call 734-7678 or 324-5455.

• Volunteers are needed to help adults improve their reading, writing and math skills. Materials are furnished. For more information, call Ruth Scott at the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554, ext. 385.

• A family with small children is in need of a couch and a washer and dryer. A single mother is in need of a high chair. A single woman is in need of a couch and clothes for children. A single woman is in need of household furniture. If you are able to help, call Michelle Ward at 324-8856.

• A computer with a printer is needed for a 13-year-old boy with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD). If you can donate, call 536-6359.

• Volunteers are needed at Friends of Hospice in several areas including office help, respite care providers, visitors, helping with community education, fund raising, etc. For more information, call Judy Jones, volunteer coordinator at 734-0600.

• A very special person is needed in Jerome to work with families and children who are being reunited after separation due to child abuse and neglect. Applicants must be at least 60 and lower income to meet Foster Grandparent Program qualifications. Benefits include a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals, and accident, liability and excess auto insurance. This is an interesting position for the right person. For more information, call

Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• Washington/Horizon Elementary School in Jerome needs your assistance in the classroom and library. We are looking for people who would be interested in listening to children read, assisting them to write and helping with math. We also need help to prepare the library for kindergarten through sixth grade. No experience is necessary. Our goal at Washington/Horizon is to help children feel good about themselves and succeed

with their schoolwork. If you can help, call 324-4841.

• Mini-Cassia counties have a new respite program for caregivers with parents or spouses in the home with Alzheimer's or other age-related diseases. We need four or five caring persons who are low income and 60 or older who would like to earn a little money while doing something really helpful. Nice benefits are offered too. Call Helen Taylor, SCP respite coordinator or Sharyn Mitchell, S.W. at 436-9494.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

The United States

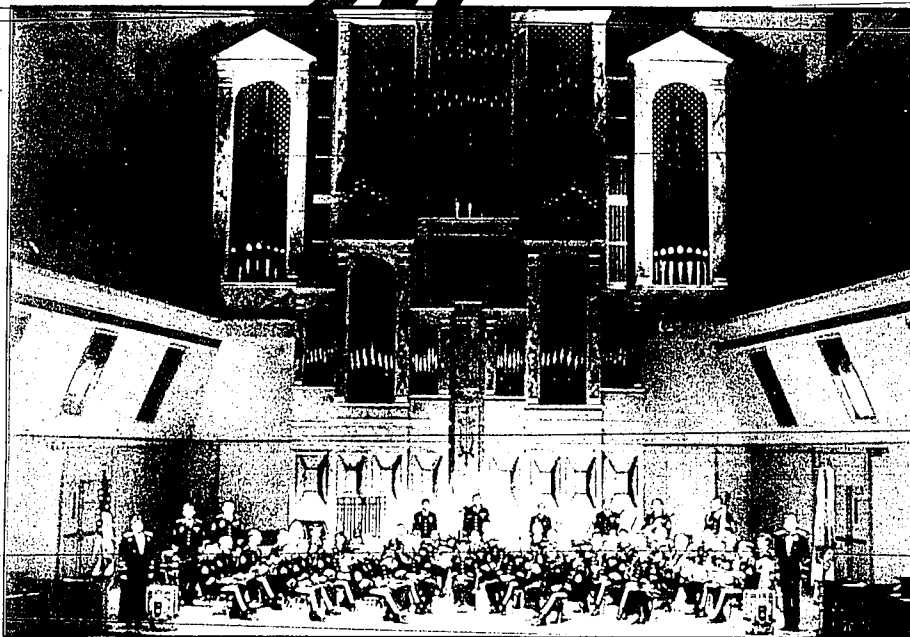
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Carter breaks RBI record, leads Jays past Twins, 8-6

TORONTO (AP) — Joe Carter homered and broke his own team record for RBIs in April, leading the Toronto Blue Jays to a 8-6 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday for their sixth straight victory.

Mike Timlin pitched out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the eighth to preserve a 7-6 lead. He struck out Alex Cole and Kirby Puckett and retired Dan Papp.

Winfield on a long fly ball, then worked the ninth for his first save.

Carter had a sacrifice fly in the first inning and a two-run homer during a four-run sixth. Carter, who drove in 25 runs last year, leads the majors with 27 RBIs and is tied with teammate Carlos Delgado with eight homers.

Chuck Knoblauch led off the game with a home run for Minnesota, which lost its third in a row. Carlos Pulido (0-2) was the loser.

Devon White homered for Toronto. Al Leiter (2-0) was the winner.

Yankees 8, Athletics 6
NEW YORK — Paul O'Neill hit his second career grand slam and drove in five runs as the New York Yankees chased Todd Van Poppel in the first inning in beating Oakland.

Dan Maffei also homered as the Yankees won their fourth in a row. Ruben Sierra, Geronimo Berroa and Scott Brosius homered in Oakland's fifth consecutive loss.

Van Poppel (0-2) walked six and left after getting only two outs in the first inning. Terry Mulholland (2-1) was the winner and Xavier Hernandez pitched the

American league

ninth for his third save, getting the final out when Mark McGwire's bid for a tying home run was caught on the warning track.

Red Sox 5, Angels 3

BOSTON — Tim Lincecum hit a pair of run-scoring singles and Mike Greenwell had a two-run homer as the Boston Red Sox won their fifth straight, beating California.

The Red Sox have won eight in a row against the Angels at Fenway Park.

Danny Darwin (3-1) allowed single runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings. Ken Ryan pitched the eighth and Jeff Russell pitched the ninth for his fifth save. John Dopper (1-2) was the loser.

Orioles 4, Mariners 3

BALTIMORE — Leo Gomez singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning and Lee Smith got his ninth save faster than any player in major-league history as the Baltimore Orioles beat Seattle.

Chris Hoiles opened the Baltimore eighth with a single off Bobby Tipton (0-2) and took second on a sacrifice. After a walk to Mark McLemore, Gomez lined a single.

Smith pitched a perfect ninth to get his second save in two days. He has nine saves in 16 games, breaking the record of 20 games set by Dennis Eckersley in 1988 and matched by Mark Davis in 1989.

Rookie Greg Pirkel homered for the Mariners, who have lost four straight and are 1-9 on the road. Jim Rouse (1-0) was the winner. Rafael Palmeiro went 3-for-4 with his fifth homer for the Orioles.

Brewers 3, Royals 2

MILWAUKEE — Bill Spiers singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning and the Milwaukee Brewers beat Kansas City.

Matt Mieske singled with one out in the eighth off Stan Belinda (0-1) and Darrell Hamilton singled with two outs against Mike Magrane. Spiers followed with a single to right field.

Gregoire Lloyd (1-1) got two outs for the victory and Mike Fetters pitched the ninth inning for his first save.

White Sox 9, Tigers 3

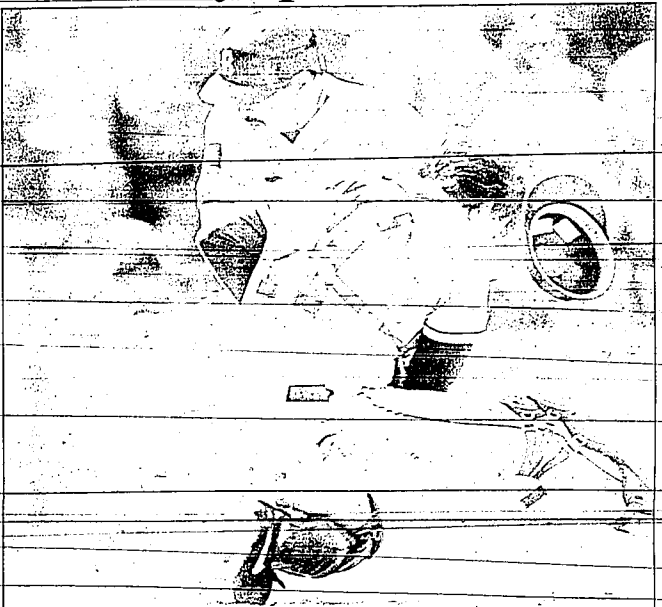
CHICAGO — Lance Johnson's bases-loaded triple highlighted a six-run first inning. Sunday night as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers 9-3.

The White Sox, who have won six of their last seven, scored all their runs in the first with two outs.

Robin Ventura went 4-for-5 for the White Sox, who had a season-high 16 hits.

Johnson, who has led the AL in triples the past three seasons, gave the White Sox a 4-2 lead in the first with his first triple of 1994.

Wilson Alvarez (4-0) has won 12 straight decisions, including a win over Toronto in the playoffs last year. He allowed three runs and five hits 6 1-3 innings.



Boston Red Sox Mike Greenwell scores as he knocks over California Angels catcher Greg Myers in Boston. Myers was injured on the play and left the game.

Henderson's career filled with 'amazing' oddities

The Hartford Courant

As the greatest leadoff hitter in baseball history, Rickey Henderson has done a lot of amazing things in his 15-year major league career, but probably none more amazing than last August, when he missed three games because of — are you ready? — frostbite.

No, Rickey didn't get hiking in the Himalayas without his long johns. Didn't slide into Antarctica barefoot. It was a lot more mundane than that. Seems he put a dry ice pack on his left foot, then forgot to take it off. That's how you get frostbite in the middle of August.



Henderson

This happened in Toronto, where many weird things happened to Henderson. Such as hitting .215 in 44 games for the Blue Jays, who acquired him July 31 from the A's for two top prospects, pitcher Steve Karsay and outfielder Jose Herrera. Such as hitting .120 against the Chicago White Sox in the ALCS. Like hitting .227 against the

Philadelphia Phillies in the World Series.

Henderson blamed his hitting on a sore right hand, but the Blue Jays, underwhelmed by his contribution to their stretch run, chose not to re-sign him. Which is how it is that Rickey is back with the Oakland A's for a third — and presumably, final — tour of duty.

At first, the A's claimed they weren't interested in re-signing Henderson, 35, whose signature line — "it's Rickey time" — has become an unwitting shorthand for actions selfish and spectacular.

But seeing as how they had just had

their worst season since 1982 (68-94, 26 out of first), and are second in their attendance war with the San Francisco Giants, the A's signed the popular Henderson almost as much to draw fans as to win games.

But when the A's did sign him — to an \$8.6 million, two-year contract — they told Henderson they didn't want to hear any of the whining for which he had become all too well-known. So far, he has complied.

Sitting in the dugout before the A's left Fenway Thursday and headed to New York for a weekend series with the Yankees, a condition of Henderson's is his body feels as good as it ever has.

And the truth is, Henderson's extremely muscular, 5-foot-10, 190-pound frame looks as good as ever.

You could lift weights every day for the rest of your life and not have a body like his.

And Henderson talks as good a game as ever. At this point, perhaps, a better game than he plays.

With only three stolen bases in 15 games, Henderson is not among the league leaders. But the greatest base stealer in history (he has 1,098) says he could still steal anytime he wants, it's just that he has learned to be more selective. He has yet to hit a home run, but says there is no power

shortage. He says he is looking forward to playing four or five more years and to his eventual induction into the Hall of Fame.

"The game is a lot more fun now," Henderson said, "you know what to do. You go out and have as much fun as you can."

Henderson couldn't have had too much fun on this trip to Fenway. The A's were swept and he had only one hit, a single.

In his second at-bat Thursday, Henderson walked, only to be forced out at second on a slow bouncer that Red Sox third baseman Scott Cooper had to come in on.

O'Neal, Robinson battle for top scoring position

The Associated Press

As the NBA season ends Sunday, the tightest scoring race in 16 years concludes with Shaq vs. The Admiral, from 2,400 miles apart.

The races for postseason berths were not nearly so close.

The eight Western Conference teams in the playoffs were decided with more than a week to play in the regular season. There were still three days left when the Eastern Conference clubs were settled.

Although there are some pairings and homecourt advantages still to be determined, the most intriguing battle on the final weekend is to see whether Shaquille O'Neal or David Robinson wins the scoring title.

"You can't vote on scoring champ. It's something you have to earn on the court, and we're going to see it that Shaq earns it this weekend," said Dennis Scott, O'Neal's teammate. "Both of them are lying if they say they don't want it."

O'Neal and Robinson went into their final two games with Robinson trailing by an average of .07 points (29.34-29.27) after O'Neal scored 53 Wednesday night against Minnesota.

Not since 1978, when George Gervin averaged 27.22 points and David Thompson 27.15, has the scoring race been so close. On the final day of that memorable battle, Thompson trailed O'Neal by 73 points — the highest in NBA history for a player other than Wil Chamberlain — before Gervin finished with 63.

O'Neal has the advantage of playing last this year. Orlando is at home against New Jersey at 7:30 p.m. EDT, so he should knock out his game by halftime how many points he needs to beat out Robinson, whose game at Los Angeles against the Clippers begins 90 minutes earlier.

"I just don't (win it), I can always say I was up there," O'Neal said. "But nobody will."

Michael Jordan won the seven previous scoring titles, never by less than an average of 2.1 points. The closest since the Gervin-Thompson battle in 1978 came in 1986, when Dominique Wilkins edged Adrian Dantley 30.3 to 29.8.

Also worth watching Sunday is Chicago's bid to win the Eastern Conference. At the same time, the Bulls have a chance to win 57 regular-season games, the same number they



Orlando Magic's Shaquille O'Neal, right, battles Atlanta Hawks Kevin Willis for a rebound during Saturday's game. O'Neal will be battling David Robinson for the scoring title on the final season's day.

won last year before going on to win their third NBA title under Jordan's leadership.

"We looked at the possibility of a team falling after the exit of a superstar like Michael," coach Phil Jackson said. "We looked at guys like Bill Russell and Chamberlain. Before the start of the season, we figured the difference was about 15 wins."

"Anything over 45 wins would have been magnificent for this team," Jackson is thrilled, but still a little puzzled about how it happened.

"Having the same record as last year without Michael Jordan is beyond reason," Jackson said. "Maybe we played down to 57 victories last year and played up to 57 this year."

Chicago is likely to lose to the New York Knicks in the finale, with both teams locked with Atlanta in a three-way race for first place.

The Knicks had homecourt advantage over the Bulls last year, but it

didn't help as Chicago won in six games after beating the Knicks in Game 5 at Madison Square Garden.

"I don't know how much homecourt advantage means, but I would rather have it than not have it," said Knicks coach Pat Riley. "It may not make a difference until a seventh game, and I'd much rather play a seventh at the Garden than at the Omni (in Atlanta)."

The Hawks took a big step toward winning the conference with a victory at New York on Tuesday, then lost the inside track with a loss at Miami that made the Heat the 16th and final playoff team.

"We don't want to make too much or too little of homecourt advantage," Hawks coach Larry Wilkins said. "It's important for that first round, but it matters if there's a seventh game."

Riley's Knicks won 15 straight, then lost six of nine to damage its chances to repeat as regular-season conference champions.

Ryan always gets who he wants

Arizona Republic

TEMPE, Ariz. — Buddy Ryan has a history of getting the players he wants, and the Arizona Cardinals' head coach/general manager is confident history will repeat itself today and Monday.

Actually, confident isn't the word. Ryan is downright cocky.

"I'll get the guys I want. I always do," Ryan said shortly after being hired in February. "I don't know if I'm just lucky or if the rest of people in the league are just stupid."

"Hell, I already know who I'm going to get."

Cardinals fans will find out who those players are in the next two days, when Ryan conducts his first NFL draft for the team. So far, Ryan isn't giving away any secrets. Even if he did, he might just be blowing smoke. That's what Ryan did to the

media back in 1986 on the eve of his first five drafts as head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles.

He called running back Keith Byars, the Heisman Trophy runner-up out of Ohio State, "a medical reject" who wasn't worth drafting. Ryan then took Byars with the 10th overall pick that year.

"It turned out to be a hell of a pick, too," said sportswriter Mark Eckel, who still covers the Eagles for the Tucson (N.J.) Times. "Buddy made a fool out of all of us. After that draft, I never questioned him again."

Others did, even though the '86 draft produced these future stars: linebacker Seth Joyner (eighth round) and defensive end Clyde Simmons (ninth round), both of whom now play for the Cardinals after signing five-year, free-agent contracts.

Ryan has a long list of other successful draft choices. Among them:

Defensive tackle Jerome Brown (first round) and Arizona line-backer Byron Evans (fourth round) in 1987; tight end Keith Jackson (first round), Arizona State cornerback Eric Allen (second round) and cornerback Izel Jenkins (11th round) in 1988; running back Heath Sherman (sixth round) in 1989; and safety Ben Smith (first round) and wide receiver Fred Barnett (third round) and Calvin Williams (fifth round) in 1990.

Ryan claims he's never had another team steal away the player he wanted in the draft.

"No, not one," he said. "Like the year we got Jerome Brown. We year we had never gotten Jerome Brown. Detroit should have taken him. They were the team I was worried about, but they took a guy who didn't want to be a football player (defensive end Reggie Rogers)."

Laettner rips Minnesota team

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Christian Laettner took one last rip for the road, painting some Minnesota teammates as selfish and tearing into management for failing to make the Timberwolves better.

After the team's final home game of the season — and perhaps its last game ever in Minnesota — Laettner said the Timberwolves won't start winning consistently until they add more players like him.

"I'm not worried about my game. I'm more worried about the team getting better," Laettner said after Friday's 118-103 loss to Portland.

"I'm 200 rebounds ahead of anyone on this team. I want someone to compete with me. I don't want to be the second-leading assist person on the team. There should be guards that beat me."

So until they get players around me, I don't have to worry about my game that much. Because I'm doing all right."

The Timberwolves, who might move if a public bailout of Target Center doesn't win legislative approval by month's end, are 20-61 going into Sunday's finale at Dallas.

They have lost at least 60 games in four of their five seasons and the losing obviously has worn on Laettner, who arrived last season after winning two NCAA titles with Duke.

He has earned suspensions for missing practice and swearing at coaches, has been criticized by teammates for



Laettner

playing too selfishly and by coaches for not shooting enough, has feuded with fellow captain Chuck Person and has battled referees.

But it hasn't been all bad for the player some consider the NBA's reigning Bad Boy.

"My dream was to play with the NBA and I'm doing that," he said. Laettner, who ranks either first or second on the team in points, rebounds, assists, steals and blocked shots. "My dream was to make a lot of money and be able to give it to my family and friends. So I'm very happy with my life."

"Just because we lose every night and I don't walk out of here laughing doesn't mean that I'm not happy. It's just that we lost and I'm not happy that we lost. If we had more people like me, maybe we'd be a better team."

During his 30-minute critique of one of the league's most futile franchises, Laettner said changes must be made. But he displayed little confidence in general manager Jack McCallister.

"They said they were going to do things last year," Laettner said. "They said they were going to do things during this year. They may think getting rid of me is the right move. I really

don't care. I doubt that they're going to make the right moves."

"We've got people on this team who don't pull for each other all the time. That's a fact. You can't have that."

"There are 12 apples on the team and there might be two or three that don't sit so well with the others, and you can't have those apples in the bushel because it'll make the rest rotten. I'm not saying change seven or eight of the apples, only two or three."

"I have my theories, but I'm sure there are other people on the team who think other people are the bad apples," Laettner said. "They might think trading me is a good move."

Though Michael Williams leads Minnesota in assists, Laettner said the team needs a point guard who doesn't look for his own shot first.

"We need someone who's going to penetrate and pass the ball, someone who doesn't like to shoot, someone who's dying to run our team and pass the ball," he said.

Asked about the cordial crowd reaction on fan appreciation night, he said: "Even though we're not that good, they're still appreciating the effort we gave — or some of the effort some of us gave. Who knows? Maybe they were just cheering for J.R. the whole time."

Briefly in business

Local man takes over Jerome Kregel store

JEROME — Steve Lakey said he was looking to own his own business but wanted to stay in the garden equipment business.

He was the garden store manager at Globe Seed & Feed Co. So he recently bought Kregel's True Value Hardware store on Main Street in Jerome, which has a large gardening department.

Lakey bought the business from Jean Citek and he plans to change the name of the store to Lakey's Trustworthy Hardware.

Computer company opens shop at CSI incubator

TWIN FALLS — Computemp is the newest business to go into the College of Southern Idaho Small Business Incubator.

Computemp rents computer systems, printers, portable computers, notebook systems and other computer accessories, and offers on-site laser printing.

The company is owned and operated by Valerie Sturm.

Seastrom construction set for beginning of June

TWIN FALLS — Construction should begin June 1 on the new Seastrom Manufacturing Co. Inc. plant in the Twin Falls Industrial Park, said city Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin. The 80,000-square-foot plant should be completed in November.

U.S. chamber likes record of 3 Idaho lawmakers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Idaho Republican Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne finished second and fourth respectively in rankings by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber ranked each member of Congress on a scale of 1 to 100 on 11 issues, then averaged that for their overall cumulative score for voting in previous years.

Craig got a score of 92, and Kempthorne scored a 91. They would have fared better but they voted against the Chamber-backed North American Free Trade Agreement.

Only Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., with a score of 100, and Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., with a score of 92 fared as well.

Also, Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, got a score of 91 and Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, got a 38.

AFL-CIO plans recognition of injured, deceased workers

TWIN FALLS — Workers Memorial Day is Thursday. That is the day the Idaho State AFL-CIO will honor the American workers who have been injured or killed on their jobs.

Every five seconds a worker is seriously injured or killed at work in this country, according to the AFL-CIO.

State agency expands listing of bid, sales opportunities

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Commerce announced it expanded its Bulletin Board Service of the Idaho Business Network.

The expansion means more listings of bid and sales opportunities that Idaho companies can learn about by computer.

Recycling firm encourages youngsters to live lightly

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Recycling is joining the Johnny Horizon Day clean up activities locally by rewarding children who recycle.

Johnny Horizon Day is May 7.

Magic Valley Recycling, which recently acquired American Recycling, is giving away gift certificates to local restaurants, movie passes and other prizes to children who turn in recyclable trash on Johnny Horizon Day.

Jackpot seminar focuses on building safe homes

JACKPOT — The Idaho Building Contractors Association and Home Owners Warranty Corp. will hold a seminar on "Why Houses Fail" on Wednesday.

The seminar will help builders avoid common mistakes that lead to lawsuits or cause structural failures in houses.

The seminar will be from 7:30 a.m. to noon at Cactus Petes Resort in Jackpot.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

Tradewinds E3
Classified E6-F10

Business

Banks, thrifts among U.S. best

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho banks finished 1993 with big profits and the best loan pools in the country.

And Idaho savings and loans didn't do too bad either.

That's according to Sheshunoff Information Services Inc.

"I think '94 will be another good year as long as our agriculture economy stays strong," said John Evans Jr., chief executive of the Burley-based D.L. Evans Bank.

But he and other Idaho bankers remain concerned about a drought that has stretched from winter into spring. The D.L. Evans Bank and Farmers National Bank of Buhl are the only banks that have dedicated more than 40 percent of their loan portfolios to agriculture loans.

"We're projecting another record year, but some analysts are going up and are really cutting into our margins," Evans said.

In 1993, Idaho banks saw their assets grow by 9 percent to \$10.9 billion last year. And total income before "extra item deductions" was \$142.8 million.

1993 Bank and Thrift Performances					
Institution, headquarters	assets	income	% return on assets		
Banks					
West One, Boise	\$3,928	\$61.75M	1.65	Panhandle State, Sandpoint	\$50.583M - \$1,005M - 1.90
First Security, Boise	\$3,338	\$39.947M	1.27	Ireland Bank, Malad	\$59.376M \$588,000 1.06
Key Bank, Boise	\$1,188	\$14.332M	1.25	Idaho State, Glons Ferry	\$48.791M \$227,000 0.47
First Interstate, Boise	\$873.39M	\$10.625M	1.21	Bank of E. Idaho, Idaho Falls	\$42.133M \$415,000 1.10
Bank America-Boise	\$444.27M	\$1,092M	0.25	Farmers & Merchants, Boise	\$32.869M \$501,000 1.60
Bank of Commerce, Id. Falls	\$230.58M	\$3.684M	1.67	Sageport Citizens, Lewiston	\$23.151M \$273,000 1.21
Idaho First, Boise	\$215.57M	\$5.173M	3.02	Twin River, Lewiston	\$16.780M \$156,000 0.96
Farmers National, Buhl	\$113.84M	\$1.554M	1.45	Idaho Independent, Hayden Lk.	\$13.192 -\$293,000 -3.86
Northern State, Coeur d'Alene	\$88.075M	\$1.111M	1.33	Savings and Loans	
U.S. Bank, Coeur d'Alene	\$85.695M	\$1.207M	-1.94	Home Federal Savings, Nampa	\$201.74M \$2,919M 1.49
D.L. Evans, Burley	\$73.279M	\$778,000	1.13	First Federal Savings, Twin Falls	\$186.66M \$2,228M 1.20
American Bank, Boise	\$70.292M	\$883,000	0.00	First Federal Bank, Lewiston	\$99.858M \$1,451M 1.45
				Mountain West, Coeur d'Alene	\$9.666M -\$228,000 -3.43

By Union-Meridian. Source: Sheshunoff Information Services Inc.

in assets, compared with \$24.3 million the year before.

With such improvements to their balance sheets, Idaho banks posted a return on assets of 2 percent.

And with their loan portfolios improving, Idaho banks have continued to reduce the amount of loans they've had to write off. In 1993, Idaho banks wrote off \$18.4 million in nonperforming loans as a percentage of gross loans.

By comparison, the national average for nonperforming loans as a percentage of gross loans was 2 percent.

Idaho banks have continued to reduce the amount of loans they've had to write off. In 1993, Idaho banks wrote off \$18.4 million in nonperforming loans as a percentage of gross loans.

Please see BANKS/E3

Magic Kingdom



Despite a 15-20 percent drop in attendance following the January earthquake, Disneyland remains a reliable moneymaker for the company.

At middle age, Disneyland still makes magic

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The earthquake toppled attendance. A proposed theme park next door was put on hold. The "space-age" polyester uniforms worn by Tomorrowland People Mover attendants look more like "Star Trek" rejects.

Disneyland, the middle-aged progenitor of Walt Disney Co.'s amusement park empire, has seen better days.

Yet it remains a remarkably reliable money maker, particularly in contrast to Euro Disney's debacle of \$900 million in losses last year.

Though the park keeps figures private, attendance appears to have tumbled by 15 percent to 20 percent following the Jan. 17 Northridge earthquake, Seidler Cos. analyst Jeffrey Logsdon said. He cited the "Four Horsemen" that have hit Southern California — "fire, floods, riots and earthquakes."

Add to the mix the recessions here and in Japan, and the March slayings of two Japanese exchange students in Los Angeles. The killings left tourist officials in Anaheim and the rest of Orange County

King of Disney theme parks battles effects of earthquakes, fires, riots

struggling to distance themselves and their \$4.8 billion industry from their urban neighbor.

But before writing Disneyland off consider Kathy and Gordon Flock, honeymooners who had heard attendance was down but wound up in a park jammed with crowds on Good Friday.

There the Pocatello couple waited for the Space Mountain ride in a line stretching far past the "45 minutes from this point" sign.

"Just put your mind on autopilot and before you know it you're there," he said.

"We've got earthquakes just as big in Idaho," she said. "You just don't hear about them because there aren't as many people to get shook up."

Those are attitudes to make Mickey smile. "We've had a great spring break," said a hopeful Disneyland spokesman, Lindsay Schenley. "We have continued

to rebound toward the pre-quake level."

Amusement Business magazine put 1993 Disneyland attendance at 11.4 million, down slightly but still second among U.S. theme parks.

Only Disney's Magic Kingdom at Florida's Walt Disney World attracted more, with 12 million. (Disney's other MGM Studios, were Nos. 3 and 4 with 10 million and 8 million visitors respectively.)

Slow tourism hurt Disneyland last year, but in-state promotions helped. Struggling to keep attendance up, the park is admitting Southern Californians for \$22 compared with the normal \$30, at least through June 30.

Promotions aside, times are tough. In an enthusiastic overall report on Disney, NatWest Securities analysts Paul C. Marsh and Vincent Colicchio predicted

recently that attendance would decline 10 percent in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. That would put it at 10.8 million, down from 12 million during fiscal 1993, the analysts said.

Still, with per-capita spending at nearly \$45, they estimated Disneyland will generate \$485 million in revenue in 1994, with the figure rising to \$520 million in 1995 — about the same as in 1993. Some analysts put spending even higher; Logsdon believes it approaches \$60 per visitor day.

Disney has had undeniable success with Mickey's Toontown, the eighth of Disney's "lands," and will open an ambitious ride based on the "Indiana Jones" movie trilogy in 1995.

Other projects have had to wait as more critical problems are addressed. A modernization of Tomorrowland is envisioned, but only after Epcot in Florida is updated, Disney officials say.

Indeed, Tomorrowland's "Circle-Vision" theater, with its wrap-around movie, seems tame compared with today's megascreen IMAX and ShowScan theaters.

Please see DISNEYLAND/E3

Snow machines rescue Sun Valley skiing season

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — In looking back at 1992-1993 ski season at Sun Valley, Blaine County businesses are breathing a sigh of relief that it was not worse.

"We're not crying our way to the bank. We're sort of patting ourselves on the shoulder and saying, 'Wow, we made it through that,'" said Wendy Jaquet, executive director of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

Despite a warm, dry winter, the Sun Valley Co. posted its eighth best season since

Sun Valley skiing			
Year	Skiier Days	1986-87	258,051
1980-81	398,000	1987-88	314,933
1981-82	475,522	1988-89	417,238
1982-83	440,851	1989-90	328,280
1983-84	420,227	1990-91	236,627
1984-85	409,952	1991-92	360,120
1985-86	359,064	1992-93	314,613
		1993-94	392,725

1971 with 392,725 skier days this last season.

Sun Valley Co. spent November and December blasting mist across Bald Mountain to create snow. Still, skiing stopped April 17, one week earlier than last year.

"If we hadn't had snow making we would have been closed up. We really need to be grateful that the owner of the Sun Valley Co., Earl Holding, had the foresight to go with that strategy," Jaquet said.

She said one reason the resort saw fewer skiers is because fewer locals hit the slopes. At a recent chamber round table of local business leaders, retailers reported they had a good winter, hoteliers said they had a good winter, and Realtors said they had a

good winter but want more property to sell.

And despite a shorter ski season, hotel bookings were up about 12 percent this winter. "I'm concerned about next year. Our strong bookings were mainly due to last year's good winter," she said.

"One thing that was good was that our competition (major ski resorts in Utah and Colorado) also didn't get good snow," Jaquet said.

Still, the rest of the year is looking up. Convention bookings at the Sun Valley Lodge are up about 30 percent this year and the businesses are gearing up for the real busy hotel season — summer.

Business

Spokane espresso shop accommodates all kinds

SPOKANE (AP) — He wears a safety pin in his left ear and a Mohawk haircut.

He calls himself a punk anarchist. "In general, I am angry with society," says Finn, who serves espresso to the all-night crowd at Java Junky's.

A man and a woman cuddle on a pink love seat. The man has a diamond stud in his lower lip.

Wire Boy, whose real name is Greg, sits in a corner. "I'm a likable, spastic, little dork," he says. Another man in a red-turtleneck and beret reaches to light Finn's cigarette.

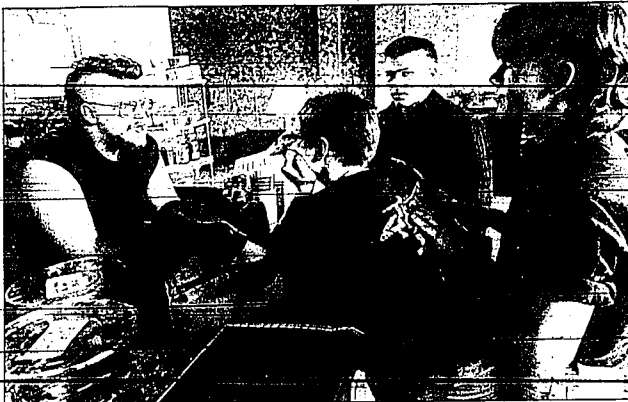
"They're good kids," says Finn, five shots of espresso into his caffeine buzz. "They just don't have any place to go."

That's Junky's claim to be the biggest all-night espresso bar in the state at its new location on the eastern edge of downtown. Complaints from Java Junky's old neighbors several blocks away forced the owners to move.

For the city's disaffected youth, it's been like home, and now the owners have a lot more room to make them feel comfortable.

With East Eddie's Tavern next door, Java Junky's occupies 3,000 square feet on the ground level of the Bel Franklin Apartment building.

This is definitely a low-rent district, but it's quickly becoming Spokane's new center for alternative lifestyles. A gay club is planned next door.



Finn, left, night shift manager at Java Junky's in Spokane, Wash., talks with customers Rebecca Stoud, center, Dan Carpenter and John Marshall, right.

For whatever anger and rejection haunts them, these young people are finding acceptance in Java Junky's brand of espresso, art and rebellion.

The truth is, the owners are achieving a new level of counter-culture cool, which for a city like Spokane, is remarkable.

"Here we don't care what you look like," said Maron, who does not use his last name and works in the evening.

On one side of the room is a

young man whom Finn calls a tree-hugger. He's got a mountain bike, backpack, faded clothes and hiking boots. He's wearing his bike helmet.

Someone is working on a lap-top computer by the windows out front.

'They're good kids. They just don't have any place to go.'

— Finn, Junky's night manager

In the morning, homeless men wander in on their way to the House of Charity for breakfast. Throughout the day, young professionals drop by for the low-price drinks. A mocha goes for \$1.25. Everyone is welcome, but not drugs, drunks or violence.

"We want to maintain this as a safe place to be," said Paul Brown, one of two owners for the shop. "This is something very special. We don't want to lose this."

Large picture windows run the length of the wall along Division Street.

Drivers can look inside and customers can look out. Java Junky's looks like a 1920s storefront, making it fit in with the historic revival sweeping the city's urban core.

Inside the espresso shop, local artwork hangs on the walls. A large mural is being painted.

There are places for entertainment at night, including poetry, music and soap box oratory.

"This is kind of a throwback to the '60s, of what coffee shops used to be," Brown said.

Washington Mutual opens Boise branch

BOISE (AP) — Seattle-based Washington Mutual, a three-state banking chain, will open a Boise loan center on Monday, the first stage of expansion into southwestern Idaho.

A news release last week from Washington Mutual said it is the largest consumer bank in the Pacific Northwest. With the opening of the Boise loan center, the bank will have 230 financial centers and 26 loan centers in Idaho, Washington and Oregon. As of March 31, it listed assets of \$16.1 billion.

Last month, Washington Mutual said it planned to open the loan center and three branches inside Boise-area's Fred Meyer stores this summer. The bank is the nation's second-largest operator of bank branches inside retail stores such as grocery stores and supermarkets.

The 3,332-square foot Boise center will have nine employees, said Don Frigard, manager.

"We believe there's plenty of room in this market for another strong lender," Frigard said.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

The best way to praise your male is often.

The human brain is like a freight car—guaranteed to have a certain capacity, but often running on empty.

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Briefly

West One buys branches in Oregon

BOISE — West One Bancorp's Oregon bank announced last week it is buying ten Far West Federal Savings Bank branches across Oregon from the Resolution Trust Corp.

The RTC is the federal agency charged with cleaning up the savings and loan crisis. Far West Federal has been in conservatorship since May 1991. West One assumed \$179 million in deposits.

Industry council slates Boise meeting

BOISE — The Greater Idaho Private Industry Council will meet at 7 a.m. on Thursday at the Owyhee Plaza Hotel in Boise.

Telemarketing office leaves Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash. — The closure of a telemarketing office has thrown about 50 people out of work.

Gordon & Schwenkmeier Inc., an El Segundo, Calif.-based fundraiser for the Democratic Party and dozens of charities, has shifted work done at its office here to offices in San Diego and Sacramento.

The company's purchase of an automated telephone dialing system eliminated the need for the Spokane office, company president Mike Gordon said Thursday.

About 50 people lost their jobs when the office closed March 31, Gordon said.

Gordon & Schwenkmeier opened the office in 1991. At its peak, the office employed more than 150 telemarketers who earned \$5.25 per hour to solicit contributions and conduct opinion polls.

Utah entrepreneur buys chemical firm

HOUSTON — Jon M. Huntsman, a Salt Lake City entrepreneur, announced Thursday the completion of the \$1.06 billion acquisition of Texaco Chemical Co.

Texaco Inc. announced last fall it was selling its worldwide petrochemical operation in an effort to put more focus on its core oil and gas businesses.

Huntsman said the acquisition of Houston-based Texaco Chemical and related chemical assets included Canada Texaco Inc.

ATM network will stop practices

WASHINGTON — The operator of a major automatic-teller banking network agreed Thursday to stop anticompetitive practices that the Justice Department said cost customers in six Eastern states \$100 million last year.

Electronic Payment Services Inc., operator of the Money Access Service automatic-teller network, agreed to stop practices that Justice Department lawyers said raised costs to some banks and made it harder for competing ATM networks to enter the market.

Electronic Payments said it would stop requiring some banks to use its data-processing services instead of buying such services elsewhere at lower prices. It also promised to stop barring those banks from connecting their teller machines to competing ATM networks.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Secretaries still don't see much improvement in their status, pay

Chicago Tribune

Karen Nussbaum, director of the women's bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, has a favorite story she tells when people ask why employed women still make so much less money than employed men.

Nussbaum, former head of 9 to 5, the National Association of Working Women, talks about actress Susan Rutan, who had a leading role as a secretary in the TV show "L.A. Law."

When giving raises, the producers "richly rewarded" the actors playing lawyers, most of them men. When Rutan objected to her small increase, they said, "You're just a secretary."

And they weren't kidding. If you're penalized for portraying a secretary in *La La Land*, imagine what happens to real ones: The nation's 3.6 million secretaries average less than \$20,000 a year.

Though some experts report that the work secretaries do finally is appreciated and that a few are paid on the basis of their tasks, rather than the rank of the person they work for — women who do the job every day don't see things getting much better.

One such secretary, whom we'll call Jane Doe, works in Pittsburgh. She writes — in a perfectly typed letter — of the so-called salary "progress" she has seen over the years.

"The secretarial staff of a large corporation headquartered in Pittsburgh recently was evaluated by an international consulting firm," Doe writes. "Its evaluation classified the secretaries — who have far more experience, are computer literate and excellent performers — on the SAME level."

as word processing clerks and other support staff.

"The clerks do none of the specialized work secretaries do and don't have close to the amount of skills or knowledge of this company that the secretaries have."

Is the letter writer angry? You bet! "This company's management, and most other people, too, don't have the foggiest idea of what it takes to be a secretary or the skills needed to get the job done in this day of technological advances," Doe continues.

"Management doesn't realize that the days when all the secretary did was type, answer the telephone and run the mimeograph machine went out with the Dark Ages."

The only thing the re-evaluation by the august consulting firm achieved, Doe reports, is that secretaries at the firm have a new title. "They are now low-paid 'administrative assistants' instead of low-paid secretaries," she writes.

It seems there is no end to the ways of finding excuses for not paying women what their work actually is worth. If low salary classification by well-paid consultants isn't enough, some employers turn to a heavier excuse: weight. A recent study by the Harvard School of Public Health surveyed 10,039 young adults over a seven-year period and found overweight women pay a price for their poundage.

The report, published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, says obese women were also 10 percent more likely to have income below the poverty level.

No matter how well they did in intelligence tests, fat women earned \$6,710 less a year than other women

— and we already know how little that is.

And obese women are vulnerable to being fired, even though the Americans with Disabilities Act covers obesity and a federal discrimination suit in Rhode Island was upheld, allowing a 320-pound woman to get her job back.

It's not difficult to guess the salary of a secretary who is fat, older and — another "problem" — short, very little. And she most likely wouldn't get hired in the first place.

But the real problem a secretary has, the problem Karen Nussbaum alludes to, is summarized by our Jane Doe. "The main stigma of a secretary is being female," she writes. "If a man had the experience and computer skills that some of the secretaries I know have — that man would not be classified as a secretary and would probably have an office with his own, low-paid secretary."

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

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10	68,778	69,943	89,272	146,043	
15	80,666	78,201	124,002	180,763	

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Business

Tradewinds

Kenneth R. Upton of Murlough was recently awarded the National Erectors Association 1993 Craftsman Award for his work on Bartle Hall expansion project in Kansas City.

Upton has been involved in various construction projects since 1956, including being foreman on the Perrine Bridge construction, also known as the Deck Arch Truss Bridge Project. He is a member of Local 732 in Pocatello.

Ronald Hillier was recently named branch manager of the Northwest Financial office in Twin Falls.

Hillier joined Norwest in 1992 as a credit manager at the company's Boise office and was later promoted to assistant manager.

Hillier graduated from Boise State University.

Kevin and Irene Bradshaw, owners of Window Fashions Discount Blind Co. in Twin Falls, recently attended the "Quest for Excellence" seminar in Salt Lake City held by Hunter Douglas Window Fashions. Each participant earned two credit points towards the Window Fashions Certified Professional Programs. The seminar covered product knowledge, improving customer service and upcoming fabric color trends.

Several Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks-Geo in Jerome were recently honored for their work at the dealership.

John Resch, Linda Byrne and Jack Mitchell were recently named members of Chevrolet's National Service Council Guild for their high levels of customer service.

Resch is a service consultant and has been with the dealership almost six years.

Byrne is a service consultant and warranty clerk and has been with Con Paulos nine years.

Mitchell is a service consultant and with Con Paulos almost four years.

Timothy Appel recently received two certificates in recognition of his



Upton



Hillier



I. Bradshaw

K. Bradshaw

work as an automotive technician. Appel, who is group leader and supervisor of the service department, is a seven-year recipient of the Chevrolet Certified Technician Award. He has been with Con Paulos almost nine years.

Dennis Hall and Dave Meyers, parts counter persons for Con Paulos, recently received the Star Performer award from General Motors Corp. Hall and Meyers have each been with Con Paulos two years.

Bob Wilson, State Farm Insurance agent in Burley, was recently awarded the company's most prestigious honor, the Bronze Tablet Award.

The Bronze Tablet recognizes agents who have been recipients of the company's Legion of Honor award for five consecutive years. The Legion of Honor award is given to agents who write and maintain a high quality of book business.

Bob Bailey recently joined the sales staff of Dixon Paper Co. of Idaho. Bailey is joining Sheldon Low, who has been working in the Magic Valley.

Dixon is a wholesale distributor of paper and press supplies.

Sale boosts MK profits

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. is reporting a 22 percent increase in profits during the first quarter of this year.

The Idaho-based construction and engineering company said on Friday that net income during the January-March quarter totaled \$9.7 million, up \$1.8 million from a year earlier. That translated into per-share earnings of 30 cents, up four cents from the first quarter of 1993.

President William Agee said the profit picture was improved by the recent sale of 20 percent of the company's interest in the Prince Edward Island Bridge project to a new joint-venture partner. That transaction produced nearly \$4.9 million.

Revenue during the quarter totaled \$54.1 million, down \$19 million from last year, and the contract backlog at the end of March was down more than \$100 million to under \$4.4 billion.

Banks

Continued from E1
sets ratio of 1.37 percent. An ROA of 1 percent or higher is the banking industry's benchmark for good performance.

Among the banks that stood out:

- West One Bank Idaho, remains the largest bank in the state and saw its assets grow by 6 percent. West One also posted an ROA of 1.65 percent, among the best ratios of the major banks in the nation.
- First Security Bank of Idaho saw its assets grow by 15 percent and its problem loans cut by 26 percent.
- First Interstate Bank of Idaho saw its assets shrink by 4 percent and was the only major Idaho bank to shrink last year. Still, First Interstate had healthy profits and cut its problem loans by 43 percent. The bank also raised its prime rate last week from 6.25 percent to 6.75 percent. Last month, First Interstate's prime was 6 percent.
- Farmers National Bank saw its assets grow by 10 percent. But its problem loans swelled by 178 percent last year, although with only

1.5 percent of its total loans nonperforming the remains especially healthy.

- D.L. Evans Bank increased its assets by 14 percent to remain one of the fastest-growing banks in the state. D.L. Evans saw its problem loans rise by 84 percent. But with only .2 percent of its loan portfolio nonperforming, D.L. Evans remains one of the safest banks in the nation.
- Idaho savings and loans also saw their assets and profits rise and problem loans shrink. Only 6 percent of the total loans of Idaho thrifts were nonperforming, 12th best in the nation.
- First Federal Savings Bank of Twin Falls saw its assets grow 1 percent and its nonperforming loan cut by 25 percent. Its problem loans amounted to .7 percent of its entire loan pool.
- Also, Seattle-based Washington Federal Savings and Loan, which has branches across the Magic Valley, was one of the best performing thrifts in the nation last year. Washington Federal posted assets of \$3.25 billion, up 13 percent, and a strong ROA of 3.04 percent.

Utah firm pushes virtual reality limits

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man dangles from a hang-glider harness while peering into a video display screen. In the make-believe adventure, he leaps off a rooftop, swooping through a futuristic city of skyscrapers, flying billboards and aerial trains.

Another computer screen shows an island Navy base as seen from the cockpit of an approaching warplane. Yet another displays a scene from a theme-park attraction in which riders fight to save the Loch Ness monster's eggs from predators and hungry hunters.

Welcome to the reality factory — the strange and awesome world of Salt Lake City's Evans & Sutherland Computer Corp. The company specializes in "virtual reality," the art of putting people inside computer-generated environments that mimic real ones.

The company pioneered high-quality, three-dimensional computer graphics, creating flight and combat simulators used by the world's airline and military pilots. CIA operatives and space-shuttle astronauts.

Now, in an attempt to boost plummeting profits, Evans & Sutherland is going Hollywood. It is building virtual reality amusement-park rides and may help develop the next generation of video arcade games.

Founded in 1968, Evans & Sutherland remains the world leader in high-tech, expensive computer graphics that allow people to work easily with computers.

Company founders David C. Evans and Ivan Sutherland left a greater legacy. Sutherland developed the earliest form of virtual reality. In 1966, Evans established the University of Utah computer science department, where he and Sutherland helped create the computer graphics

E&S software allows designers to sketch new products on a computer rather than creating paper drawings or clay models. That saves time and money developing quality products, says Thomas Jensen, industrial design software manager.

The programs help Ford, Chrysler and 18 other automakers design cars. Let chemists develop new medicines and other compounds; and aid the design of phones, vacuums, shavers, bikes, tractors and syring bottles.

The company's hardware and software convert computer work stations into powerhouses that generate high-quality 3-D images for scientists and engineers.

Astronauts use an E&S flight simulator to train for space shuttle missions. "We couldn't fly the shuttle without it," says James Hartsfield, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Evans & Sutherland also has selective customers — including the CIA and Defense Intelligence Agency. When E&S sold one of its computers to the CIA years ago, the company was asked to drop off the machine at a gas station in California. E&S officials never knew what the agency did with it.

Things are more open now. Cum-

pany literature says the top-of-the-line ESIG-4000 image-generating computer, which costs up to \$10 million, can help military and intelligence agencies release their missions.

Evans & Sutherland has been hammered by post-Cold War military cuts, the airline industry's financial nose dive and a competitor's purchase of a key partner in the company's flight simulator business.

The company's 1993 annual report, Rod Rougelot, the company's president and chief executive officer, expresses disappointment with a paltry \$4.1 million in net profits, or 50 cents per share, down 76 percent since 1992. Annual revenues dropped 4 percent to \$142.3 million.

"I prefer to learn from the past and not dwell on it," Rougelot says. "I'm trying to focus on our opportunities, utilize our strengths and generate some real growth for the company."

To do that, Evans & Sutherland is expanding its entertainment business, which had been limited to selling planetarium projectors.

E&S has joined Burbank-based Twentieth Century Fox's new 3-D, large-screen Virtual Adventures theme-park ride that can be reprogrammed with different fantasies.

The first is a make-believe submarine trip in which participants try to save the Loch Ness monster from extinction. It opens soon at the National Maritime Museum in Virginia and Foxwoods casino in Connecticut.

Disneyland

Continued from E1

Nearby, the People Mover lurches along like an old golf cart past special effects that must seem positively Victorian to any teen-ager who has strapped on a virtual reality helmet.

The world's fair-like Westcot, a proposed \$3 billion "second gate" adjacent to Disneyland, has been intensely studied by Disney. But the project is mired in worries over environmental impact and government assistance.

Meanwhile, Disney deals with bankers over Euro Disney's huge debt, with the Japanese over a new ocean-theme park beside Tokyo Disneyland, with critics in Virginia over a new American history theme park and with its own plans for a fourth park in Florida and search for a new park site in the Far East.

All this began when Disneyland opened in 1955, known to the entertainment world as "Walt Disney's Folly." With a heavy bank debt dating from at least "Snow White," Disney had a tough time financing the park, which opened at a cost of \$17 million.

Despite help from many companies that "sponsored" park areas, Walt Disney only got it open by borrowing against his life insurance and going into partnership with ABC-TV. ABC at the time was very much the stepchild third network, seeking prestige and anything to bolster programming.

When ABC debuted the weekly show "Disneyland" in 1954, it became part of the promotion for the park. There were segments on various building projects at Disneyland, and a show on the park opening even won an Emmy.

ABC invested \$500,000 in the park and agreed to guarantee loans up to \$4.5 million. In return, it was given 34.5 percent ownership of Disneyland.

Disneyland was a clear success from the day it opened, July 17,

1955. Disney bought out ABC's interest in 1960 for \$7.5 million.

Nearly 39 years later, its draw remains powerful.

Waiting to ride Space Mountain, the Idaho Flocks don't seem to mind that both of the George Lucas-designed attractions nearby, Star Tours and Captain Jack, were closed, nor even that Space Mountain itself

shut down briefly for repairs while they waited.

They were going to Fantasyland to watch people playing Pop, the decidedly low-tech milk bottle cap whacking game that surfaced in Hawaii last year and has spread to the mainland — at least parts of it. "They don't have that in Idaho," Mrs. Flock said.



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Business

IBM plays down 1st quarter profit

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — International Business Machines Corp. surprised Wall Street by reporting first-quarter profits exceeding \$392 million, or 64 cents a share.

But company executives quickly warned analysts not to conclude that Big Blue's bad patch is past.

IBM stock jumped \$6.12 to close Thursday at \$58.37, on the news.

Even though company officials warned, as Chairman Louis Gerstner put it, "The results from one quarter do not guarantee sustained, long-term success."

Noting that the jump in earnings came in large part because a tailspin in mainframe sales continued at a slower-than-expected rate, Gerstner said, "We've improved in many areas, but we still have a long way to go."

Mainframe sales fell 12 percent in the quarter, compared with a 10 percent decline in the period last year, a slowing of a long-standing trend that proved a pleasant surprise for IBM officials.

The other major reason for finishing in the black, IBM officials

said, was that the payroll dropped by 10,000 because the company sold its Federal Systems unit to Lorain Corp. for \$1.5 billion.

The earnings report Thursday noted that IBM also cut another 3,000 jobs in the quarter and plans to lose 28,000 more by year-end, bringing worldwide employment to 215,000. IBM reached its peak employment of 405,000 in 1985.

The company went through five brutal quarters in 1992 and 1993, posting cumulative losses of more than \$13 billion as executives scrambled to restructure the world's largest computer company to meet a market that's moving away from mainframes to networks of smaller machines.

In the first quarter of 1993 IBM posted a loss of \$399 million, or 70 cents a share.

Thursday's earnings report marked the second quarter in which IBM posted a profit.

John A. Alesi, chief financial officer, declined to discuss specific hardware lines, but acknowledged that sales of workstations and personal computers "were nothing to write home about."

Stocks may be ending slide - and maybe not

NEW YORK (AP) — Slam dunk or falcot? Stock investors were trying to determine which one they were seeing this past week as the market staged what could be the beginning of a sustained rebound.

But traders and analysts still paint a picture of an unusually confusing and treacherous market — so perplexing that some won't even venture a guess about Wall Street's future direction.

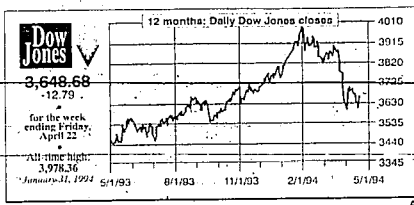
"Your guess is as good as mine," said Bill Alllyn, director of equity trading at Jefferies & Co.

Some analysts said Thursday's 53-point rise in the Dow Jones industrial average signaled the end of a painful correction that started in early February and topped more than 9 percent off the blue-chip index. Others said the bear market was just taking a breather.

On Thursday, the Dow recouped just a fraction of the 379-point slide that began in early February, when the Federal Reserve began a campaign to aggressively fight inflation by raising short-term interest rates. The Fed tightened for the third time on Monday, sending the Dow down 40 points.

Thursday's bond prices shot up, interest rates fell and equity investors went on a buying spree, giving analysts some hope that the downward may have ended.

The market traded weak Friday. The Dow eased 3.86 points to close



Brooklyn boys make soft-drink industry snap to

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Leonard Marsh and Arnold Greenberg like to say they've been friends for 61 years. Hyman Golden — a relative newcomer — became a pal 45 years ago, when he married Marsh's sister.

Our mothers pushed our baby carriages together," Greenberg said. He and Marsh are both 61, and were raised in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn.

"We went through PS 165 together, and Samuel J. Tilden High School."

The three men are the unlikely management team at the head of the new legendary Snapple Beverage Corp. — a small, fruit juice company that became a sensation in the 1980s with its natural sodas and real-brewed iced teas.

Since then, it's battled unfounded rumors and witnessed the entrance of big-time competition from soda giants Coke and Pepsi. Last year, Coke began selling bottled Nestle Iced Tea in a venture with Nestle. Pepsi, meanwhile, struck a deal to market Lipton Iced Tea. Coke also is in the midst of rolling out a line of natural fruit beverages called Fruitiopia.

But as it continues to defy the odds, Snapple keeps growing.

Last year, its net sales more than doubled to \$516 million, up from \$231 million, for the best year in its history. And Snapple is the best-selling iced tea in the country, based on dollar sales, according to Beverage Digest, an industry newsletter.

Being corporate successes is a long

Snapple's 'pinup girl' becomes media star

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Snapple has made millions for its Brooklyn-born founders, but its brightest star is Wendy Kaufman.

Known as "the Snapple Lady," Kaufman became a media star last year after she was taken out of the company's order department and cast in its TV commercials.

Ad agency Kirshenbaum & Bond was seeking a real person for Snapple's ad campaign last year when it found Kaufman, a lovable Wendy Wasserstein look-alike with a heavy Long Island accent. The agency, said Richard Kirshenbaum, chairman/creative director, "couldn't believe its stroke of luck," because the campaign is based on

fan letters to Snapple, and Kaufman was the woman who answered Snapple's mail.

"Wendy embodies what people are searching for today. She's not your quintessential spokesperson, she's real, she exudes warmth and genuineness," Kirshenbaum said.

Kaufman began answering Snapple's mail three years ago, because she remembered how once she sent a love-struck fan letter to teen idol Barry Williams — Greg on TV's "Brady Bunch" — and never got a response.

Now, Kaufman gets her own fan mail.

"I'm a pinup girl," Kaufman said. A new flight of ads with Kaufman breaks in late April.

She also gets nasty letters, like one that attacked her weight and accent.

Not one to leave comments unanswered, she took the direct approach and telephoned the letter writer to address his problems directly.

Today, Kaufman is a long way from the order department. She is Snapple's unofficial spokeswoman, and does personal appearances nationwide on behalf of the company.

She's been a guest on the Joan Rivers talk show, and last year she went on a cross-country Snapple-sponsored bus tour with Ed McMahon's "Star Search" TV show.

And she's finding celebrity has its perks.

For one, she finally met her childhood heart-throb, Greg Brady. Now a photo of Williams, arm around Wendy, hangs on her office bulletin board.

way from the streets of Brownsville, then an enclave for Eastern European Jews escaping persecution and pogroms in the old country.

Golden's father was a window washer; Marsh's father worked in a shoe factory; and Greenberg's father ran an antiques store on the lower East Side. They were poor, but they didn't know it, said Greenberg. They were concentrating on more important things, like baseball.

"He (Marsh) was a Dodger fan. I was a Yankee fan," Greenberg said. "We fought then and we fight now."

Greenberg ultimately took over his father's business, and converted it to a health food store that catered to hippies and was the inspiration for Snapple natural beverages in 1972.

Today, Snapple's modest, nondescript headquarters in Valley Stream, Long Island, is testament to the leaders' down-home style. Snapple moved from Brooklyn to its expanded space just three years ago. Already it is overcrowded to the point that the conference room now houses seven desks, and Marsh and Golden must share an office.

The company is moving to bigger quarters in June. "We thought this building was enough to last us a lifetime," said Greenberg, who conducted an interview as employees, and his brother informally streamed in and out of his office.

Though Snapple natural sodas became popular in the early '80s, it was not until '87 that Snapple had its big

hit: the recipe for a good-tasting iced tea. The secret: Snapple Iced Tea is made hot and then bottled, as opposed to the flimsy-tasting iced teas that are picked cold in cans.

Against conventional wisdom, Snapple introduced its teas without preservatives in a wide-mouthed, glass bottle and charged a premium. It was an immediate hit. Iced tea now represents about half of Snapple's sales.

"They didn't know what they were not supposed to do, and then boom," said Rick Hill, vice president of national marketing at Bar's Root Beer, Inc., which also now sells an iced tea. "Had they known what not to do, they never would've gotten it."

But with the fame has come prob-

lems. In the last year, Snapple has had to fend off unfounded rumors that it supports the Ku Klux Klan and is anti-abortion.

The anti-abortion rumor may have been conjured up because Snapple advertises heavily on arch-conserva-

tive Rush Limbaugh's radio show. (It also uses Howard Stern and other radio personalities, Greenberg said.) The KKK rumor apparently stemmed from the small "K" on Snapple's label that means the product meets kosher dietary standards.

Was it corporate dirty tricks? Snapple says it doesn't know where the rumors started, despite several investigations by private detectives.

But the beverage industry seems particularly rife with silly, but potentially damaging, rumors.

In 1992, Brooklyn Bottling Co. was hit by a rumor that its Tropical Fantasy caused sterility in black men. And Corona Extra beer from Mexico was hurt by a rumor that it was contaminated with urine.

Snapple's rumors ultimately were squelched, and they ultimately did not hurt sales. In fact, Greenberg said that the KKK rumor was so ridiculous it became a national joke and helped create publicity for Snapple. After all, said Greenberg, "We are three Jewish boys from Brooklyn."

FCC clears way for paging, messenger services

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers soon will be able to send and receive messages over their pagers for the first time now that the Federal Communications Commission cleared the way for companies to bid on licenses for these new services.

The FCC's action last week set the ground rules for companies to bid on a total of 3,554 so-called narrowband personal communications services licenses.

Companies can use these licenses to provide a wide array of new mobile voice and data services — from two-way faxing over small mobile

electronic devices to electronic mail.

The FCC plans to begin auctioning licenses this summer, starting with 10 licenses to provide national service, said Robert Pepper, a key designer of the new rules and chief of the FCC's Office of Plans and Policy.

Expecting demand for these new services to be great, businesses from large companies like BellSouth Corp. to small entrepreneurs, are eager to bid.

The government estimates that the licenses will on average fetch from \$6 million to provide national ser-

vice to \$5,000 to deliver local service.

The FCC said it will auction off several narrowband licenses at the

same time. The prices offered will be made public so that competitors for the licenses can try to top each others' bids.

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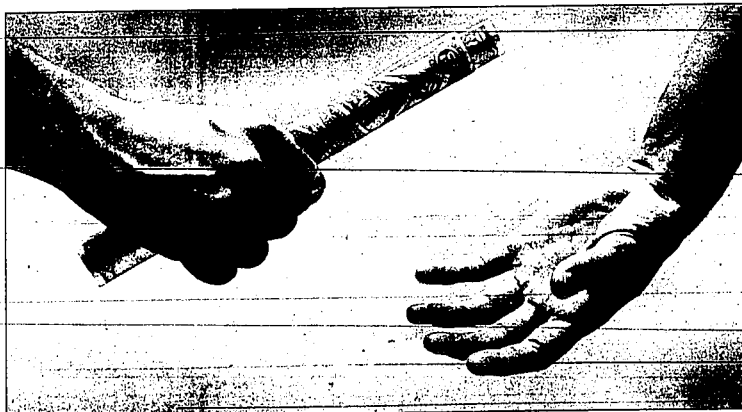
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Business

Keeping tabs on mutual market

Computer service allows PC users to track fund information at home

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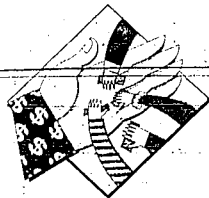
If you're a mutual-fund enthusiast, have a computer, a modem and are a subscriber of America Online — one of the nation's big time on-line services companies — finding out which funds are hot and which ones aren't takes only a couple of mouse clicks.

In late February, America Online created a new Personal Finance business unit for its more than 700,000 users. One of the many services added to that unit was mutual-fund information via Morningstar, the Chicago-based mutual-fund research company.

"Our users were wanting more financial information," says Katherine Borsecnik, general manager of the business unit at AOL. "And at the top of that list, was mutual-fund information."

What this means for mutual-fund investors is that they now can tap into the more than 3,000 different mutual funds that Morningstar tracks on their own computer screens. And, with a printer, much of that data can be theirs in hard-copy form, too, of which saves time and makes doing mutual-fund research at home easy.

Morningstar move into the electronic information arena stems partly from a company belief that individuals ought to receive data in any fashion that they choose and partly reflects a astute marketing move. Of



OF MUTUAL INTEREST

course, Morningstar receives royalties for its fine usage. "Morningstar does a lot of customized work for companies," says Mary Hunter, manager for custom projects at Morningstar. "This was a good way for us to get greater exposure and introduce more people to Morningstar."

"While AOL won't talk about the number of people who currently are using the Morningstar services, Hunter said that in February, AOL subscribers logged on for a total of 10,000 hours."

"We are very pleased and have gotten a lot of good feedback from the users of AOL," adds Hunter.

AOL's Borsecnik said that the Morningstar service has been the "most popular" of any new intro-

tion of products that they have ever had. While you can't buy or sell mutual-fund shares on AOL just yet, such a service may soon be available, Borsecnik says.

Meanwhile, there's tons of data you can receive. For example, the system lists the top-performing 25 funds in 33 different fund categories, ranging from aggressive growth to special-sector funds. Performance numbers are updated monthly.

If you're looking for a fund and don't know it's exact name, chances are you'll be able to find it through Fund Search, a part of the data base. Messages also can be left for Morningstar editors and researchers on electronic bulletin boards. The User's Guide has an excellent glossary. You

also have the opportunity to order any of the products and publications that Morningstar creates from its \$795 CD-ROM OnDisc software program to OnDemand, a one-page mutual fund report that can be sent to you for \$5.

"The most popular has been the 5-Star Investor newsletter," says Hunter. That's a monthly newsletter that individuals can order via AOL at a cost of \$65 a year.

Speaking of costs, after you've purchased the software, AOL runs \$9.95 per month for the first five hours of usage and then \$3.50 for every hour thereafter. Personal computer owners can obtain America Online software either at computer stores or by calling (800) 827-6364.

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The Franklin, one of the nation's leading financial services companies, is looking for people who want a career change or a supplement to existing income. Check these earnings for the potential Franklin offers:

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*Calculated from actual earnings reported in the U.S. Internal Revenue Services for 1991.

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Employment

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Male center needs someone to take care of elderly person in home. Must be heavy lifting done. Mon, Wed & Fri, \$5 an hour. Home care, May 1st. Tel: 324-6504 after 5pm. Jerome area preferred.

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DAIRY HERDSPERSON: Wanted for Montana State Prison Farm. Milking 300 cows with 24,000 + PPH. Starting salary is \$22,325 with excellent benefits. Send resume with references to: P.O. Box 413, Gooding, ID 83322.

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NANNY: New York or California, for elder client, excellent benefits, health insurance and airfare paid. 1-800-225-5125.

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Housekeeper needed, apply to Lorretta, at Western Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

CNA: MVRMC has full & part-time openings available in the new transitional care unit. Variety of shifts available. A part-time CNA is needed in HOME CARE, Call Home Resources, 337-2008 or apply at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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Payette Lakes Care Center: Admin. Administrator. Equal Opportunity Employer. State Hospital South in Blackfoot, Idaho, has a leadership opportunity for a Nursing Services Unit Manager on the Adolescent Unit to function in a self-directed, challenging position.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Full-time position: Available. A full time position available. Ability to take minutes necessary. Excellent medical staff certification preferred. Excellent benefits and salary. Call or write Human Resources, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 or 337-2008.

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Therapy Techs needed: Full time PM shifts, working with profoundly handicapped clients. Weekend work available. No experience necessary. Call: 337-2008.

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Needed immediately: CNA's, NAs, and companions for home care agency. Call: 337-2008.

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Positions open for full time: part time RNs and LPNs in home care agency. Call: 337-2008.

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There is an opening for a: Deputy Prosecuting Attorney in the County Prosecutor's Office. Prosecution and/or two or more years of experience. Send resume and references to: P.O. Box 1267, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Phone: (208) 799-3081. Application closing date: May 15, 1994, 4:00 p.m.

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Cook for long term care: experience preferred. day shift. Apply in person ONLY at: Magic Valley Care Center, 640 First Ave. W. TF. Now hiring cooks, various shifts. Apply in person at: Traveler's Office, North of the Magic Bridge.

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Teamwork

the ability to work together toward a shared vision.

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1984 Custom ski boat, 150 hrs., like new, \$351-V8, \$8700 or offer, 734-8500, 734-7474

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1988 Ski Nautique, 210 hrs. Barfoot boom, spare prop heater, Bl-mi cover, in immaculate condition, \$14,750 734-3407

1989 skiboat, excel cond, 2000 hrs, \$1233 733-5182

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82 Bass Tracker, 65hp Suzuki, 1900 hrs, \$5800, 829-5119 days 825-5023 eves

For Sale: 16' Bayliner Jolly Roger ski boat, excellent condition, Call 678-4828 ask for Kelly

Jet Ski, 32 50 SS, 32, 440, 91 X2, 3 place tri, \$9000 or sale separate, Call 734-4959

New 1993 Tige, open bow competition ski boat, demo price

1992 Kawasaki Jetmar, great fun & affordable

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Tasco 3x9 world class scope, exc condition, \$75, 627-5622

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1989 27 ft. Targa, 464 Ford engine, 22,000 miles, side bath, back bed, catalytic heater, air, microwave, exc cond, \$26,500 537-9911

31 Airstream trlr, like new, all the extras, Call 734-4141

75 20 ft. white, new tires, custom door, exc cond, A must see \$6500 436-0324

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78 Mobil Traveler, 24', 440 Dodge, \$9000 678-3724

79 Winnebago 32', excel cond, low miles, AC, gen, TV, microwave, 326-3162

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82 Rockwood motor home, col model, lg, ref, tub & shower, microwave, ovens, AC, awning, 733-7108

Nico 1977 Class C, Dodge motor, 1900 hrs, \$6500 A neoplastic pen, rear bath, groups 6, \$8773

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15' oldsmo, Stove, ice-box, fixer upper, good tires, \$300, 288-5233-4473

1970 Open Road 19' travel trailer, also, sleeps 5, 5011-1000, 734-9377 after 7 pm

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Swinger motor home 1975, 20' 316 Dodge, PS, PB, special \$3995

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Cascade camper 1994 model, Dinetto, sink, over head bunk, roof, sleeps 6, \$6995

Chovy conversion van, 1983, very low miles, heat, air, sink, AC, PS, PB, PW, Pl, A1, \$9900

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1980 Nu-Wa 25' 5th wheel with travel hitch, AC, full length awning, good cond, \$7500 Call 678-9523

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33' 24' K&K Camper, Pres-dental, 35 ft, exc cond, \$12,000 837-6348

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33 28' Allin Gold, LOADED! Excellent shape, \$10,500, Mon-Tues, anytime, call 734-2371, other days call between 10am-2pm

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90 K&K Road Ranger, 24', bunkbeds, awning, stove, col contained, \$3950

'87 Fireball, 29', queen island bed, TV, antenna, awning, col contained, \$8100 Will trade! Central Auto Sales 326-4730

92 19 ft + Northwind by Viking, col contained, used little + exc condition, \$7300/call 734-5118

Coverman, 23 ft, sleeps 4-6, good condition, great starter, \$2200, 734-8933

For Sale: 1965 Deville 16' camp-trailer, 324-2440

For sale or trade: 1978 Coleman Lot-Down camp trailer, Good condition, new tires, \$1200. Will consider trade for small camp-trailer, 934-5859

For sale real local travel trailer, 23 ft, soil contained, \$5200, Eves, 423-5521

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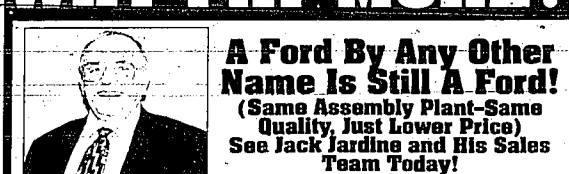
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WE HAVE SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM. THE POPULAR 5.2 LITER, 318 CI V-8 FUEL INJECTED ENGINE - IN-STOCK & READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

V-8 GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED

We have a great JEEP selection at great values!

Spring, Summer, Fall or Winter... JEEP is your Idaho-weather vehicle! See us today!

BONANZA MOTORS SINCE 1966

325 OVERLAND, BURLEY 678-1234 EXIT 208, BURLEY

PONTIAC • BUICK • GMC • DODGE • CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • JEEP • EAGLE • STARCRAFT

JEEP JEEP JEEP JEEP JEEP JEEP JEEP JEEP JEEP JEEP

NISSAN SENTRA CLEANANCE!

BRAND NEW

#44042

1994 Nissan Sentra XE 4 Dr.

Clearance Price

\$10,988

A/C, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM 4 Speaker Stereo, Power Mirrors, Rear Defrost, Intermittent Wipers, Michelin Tires, Front Wheel Drive

Gary's WESTLAND Motors

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

733-1823

Transportation

1005-1099

The Times News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1960 Impala hardtop; runs good, 343 engine, new tires, 452-423.
46 Ford Coupe, project car. V-8, 734-2927/33-1866.
50 Plymouth Business coupe, good restorable condition, 734-2749 owns.
63 Chevy convertible SS Impala, 75% restored. Call 876-715 after 5pm.

SILVER AUCTIONS
presents Boise Collector Car Set, May 7, 10 am to 6 pm. Western Idaho Fair Grounds.
Over 100 cars expected. To buy or sell call 1-800-252-4485.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

11 yard Clark crane, power shift trans, excellent condition, rent or purchase. W/C Case loader, power lift, rebuilt engine & tires, \$8500. 55 Clark loader, 2 yard bucket, Cummins on-glow, \$16,000. 125 Clark loader, Cummins engine, 3 1/2 yard bucket, \$28,500. Case W-18, new rubber, \$24,500. Hutt 530 2 1/2 yard bucket, \$2500. All day or night 785-5500.
1970 GMC truck, 30,000 GVW, 4 door, 4 cyl, 9005220, V-6, 5 spd., 2 spd. locks & runs like new \$4500. Good offer \$4200.
1976 American stock trf, 48' very good condition, \$7500. Call 829-2243.
1984 Kenworth truck, tandem, 400 Cummins, 13 spd trans, new tires, exc. cond., \$25,000. 705-755-2200.
3 matched freightliners, 1983 day cab 3 axle, 300 Cummins, 13 spd, 110000 miles, 600K mi, good green paint, 1 fresh rebuild \$7500. 2 good runners, \$5500 on. Take all 3 @ \$17,000. Ad Hay Co. Portland, OR. Don 503-774-4976 or Jim 503-939-228.
6510 Ditch Witch, Dutz diesel, rear steer, 6 way tilt blade, A12 tractor, work chain. A12 tractor, needs repair. A53 Vibrator plate, \$15,000. Call 733-9902 owns.
69 Ford 2 ton truck, 57,975 actual miles, \$850. 734-5463 6-5pm. Monday thru Friday.
Fork lifts and loaders: 2, 4x4 loader, Michigan 125, 44 ft. 5, fork lift, 2 construction and 3 wheel loader, all 450-5700.
Older double gate belly dump trailer, works good, \$5500 or best offer. Bob, 735-1786, ask for Doy.

1007 TRUCKS

1967 International 1 ton, 8-10 ft bed, 21000 miles, \$650. Tony 734-3322.
1971 Chevy PU, fresh overhauled motor, 22,100 or offer, 324-8902 after 5pm.
1982 Ford F150 SuperCab pickup, midnight blue & silver, 4 year old paint job, 678-1372 or 678-2737.
1982 1/2 ton Chevy Silverado, camper special, loaded, 454 engine, 44,000 original miles, very clean, Call 678-7318 after 5pm.
1982 Toyota longbed with camper shell, 142,000 miles, \$1595. Call 734-4400 after 5:30 pm.
1983 GMC 3/4 ton 6.2 J model diesel, loaded rear cruise, tilt, air, trans, cruise, tilt, brake, model 423-6135.
1984 Toyota pickup, longbed, 4 door, AT, PS, AC, topover, 733-0672, or 423-5627.
1985 Chevy 3/4 ton extended cab longbed, AT, AC, cruise, 30895, 536-2985.
1991 Isuzu pickup, 5 spd, \$4600. 324-5292.
65 Ford pickup, 300, 4 spd, 68 Chevy, 350, 4 spd, Call 423-8229.
66 International flatbed pickup needs clutch & engine work, \$200. Call 324-5292 after 5pm.
68 Ford Ranger, 4 spd, 2200 tire diesel engine, \$200 or best offer, 876-715.
84 Ranger Stakebed, loaded, clean! \$2300 733-9813.
88 Chevy 1 ton dually, extended cab, 454, 219 miles, very clean, 82,000 miles, excellent shape! Call 734-4400 after 5:30 pm.
88 Chevy S-10, \$3495 offer, 324-4048 or 324-2241.
Datsun pickup, large flatbed, gray, heavy duty, 1 ton truck, 3900 or best offer. Model pickup runs great, 738-7445 or 333-4855.
For sale: 1964 GMC 4000 truck, 305 V-6 engine, moving van with platform, good condition, \$2100 negotiable, 677-4834 or 678-5717. Can be seen at Burks Tractor on Kimberly Rd.

1008 4X4

1976 Ford F150 4x4, new paint job, rebuilt motor, interior, \$3000 or best offer, 334-7376.
1997 Chevy, 4 door, 350, 4 spd, clean, \$3995. Call 733-0797.
1978 GMC pickup, 4x4, runs good, \$1800. Call 678-521-3249.

1008 4X4

1981 F150-V6, air, cruise, new tires, Excel cond. T.L.C. \$4500 offer, 734-5986.
1984 Bronco II, 6 cylinder, new tires, runs good, \$3995 or make offer, 733-5155.
1984 Chevy 3/4 ton flatbed pickup, 4x4 diesel, 50K miles, new tires & brakes, very clean. Call 324-4511.
1984 GMC Suburban 4x4, new interior, new paint, good truck, \$6000. 343-4402 or 543-6392.
1986 Toyota 4x4 pickup with call bar, \$3500. 734-7111 ask for Greg in the Service dept, after 6 call 734-5478.
1987 Nissan 4x4, 1 ton with matching shell, carpet kit, stereo, 32 liter, aluminum wheels, brush guard, AC, lights, Mike at 733-9377.
1988 Chevy, 1/2 ton, 4x4, shortbox, 4.3 liter V6, 5 spd, PS, high miles, 76 mpg, immaculate condition. Call 670-2310.
1988 Dodge Ram Charger, 4 door, 4x4, excellent condition, \$6900. 734-8542.
1989 JEEP CHEROKEE, limited edition, fully equipped, extra low mileage, beautiful red finish, new ONLY \$12,995. Gooding Auto Brokers 236 Main 624-8119.

1990 GMC 4x4 Suburban, loaded, low miles, \$18,500. Eves, 734-5163.
1990 GMC Suburban SLE, 4x4, bucket seats, \$18,200. Call 733-7590 or 420-7590.
1993 GMC 1/2 ton, 4x4, SLE, X71 all road pkg, bodlin, low miles, \$18,400. Call 733-6720.
1973 Ford Bronco, V8, 3 speed, all stock, \$4200. 423-5923.
74 Blazer, needs transfer case, best offer, 423-9036.
76 1/2 ton Chevy, AT, camper, \$3000. 324-7113 eves.
78 Blazer KS, \$1500. 736-8231 for Clint.
78 Ford F250, 6.9 diesel, 4 spd, AC, PS, radio, Good condition, \$3500. 423-6272.
86 full size Chevy Blazer, 4x4, 6.2 diesel, Fiberglass camper shell will fit full-size PU. Utility bed for full-size PU, 326-5490 after 5pm.
86 Toyota 4x4, Extra cab, low miles, lots of extras, \$6500. 733-5714.
90 Chevy 4x4, 1/2 ton, 2750, 734-4147.
91 Jeep Laredo, 57,000 miles, \$12,500. 324-7008.
91 310 4 dr Blazer, Tahoe package, many extras, \$14,200. Call 423-4245.
92 Toyota 4x4, Under 30,000 miles, Capri kit, Air, gated overdrive, low pkg, shell, Miel \$10,900. Call 423-4966.

1009 VANS & BUSES

167D Dodge customized 3/4 ton van, 318 engine, AT, runs good, \$5000. Call 530-2344.
1982 Chevy conversion van, exc. cond \$5000 324-7903.
73 Van conversion, 4 door, motor, \$600 or best offer, 734-2154 after 5pm.
85 Dodge minivan, AC, good cond, \$2500. 423-5253.
88 Ford conversion van, exc. cond, 64,000 mi, color TV, cassette chairs, Call to see 733-7349.
1025 BUICK
1991 Century, AT, PS, PB, cruise, Air, 31000 miles, Call 734-5147.
1023 CHEVROLET
1989 Chevy Beretta, 102 with 4 door, 102 windows, good cond. Call 324-7388 after 5pm.
93 Chevy Beretta, Mint cond, \$2500. 734-4474.
71 Chevy Malibu, AT, runs well, new interior, great car, \$2900. 734-5925 eves.
80 Chevy Caprice, Classic, 2 dr, white on white, blue interior, AT, AC, 324-5478.
80 Chevy Caprice, Classic, 2 dr, white on white, 57,000 original miles, exc. chaps, 35m 423-5588 or 423-5458 eves. & winds.
83 Celebrity, 750, or best offer, 734-7113 or 734-5925.
84 Chevy Celebrity wagon, 6 cyl, exc. cond., AC, cruise, tilt, \$2200. 733-7373.
87 Chevy Van conversion, PW, PL, front & rear AC, \$7800. 208-537-9910.
91 Camaro RS, 102, 102 windows, 67,000 miles, \$6000. Call after 6pm 438-8330.

1029 CHRYSLER

1993 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible
2100s, new paint, excellent condition, 734-5478.
1987 Chrysler New Yorker, Call 487-2441.
77 Chrysler New Yorker, exc. body, new engine & trans work, \$50, 326-5022.
1037 DODGE
1989 Dodge Caravan LE, LOADED! \$8000. 1970 Ford Crew Cab pickup, 6000, 1-208-349-5715.
1990 Dodge pickup, 4 door, white, \$4950. Call 734-4080 ask for Noel.

1037 DODGE

83 Dodge Omni, Good cond low miles, \$2800, or best offer, 324-5717, have message on weekends.
1041 FORD
1965 Ford Galaxy, 4 door, perfect to restore. For much more information, call 208-725-3810.
1970 Ford F100, LWB, V8, AT, good cond, \$1000. Call 324-7120.
1988 Ford Taurus GL, Auction, Call 531-4026.
92 Ford van for sale, \$3500. Call 543-4631.
94 Escort, 5 speed, good cond, \$1595. 733-0094.
84 Ranger Stakebed, loaded, clean! \$2300 733-9813.
Take over payments on 1993 Ford Escort, 4 door, PS, PB, AT, AC, AM/FM radio, 624-8878 leave msg.

1041 GMC

1984 GMC PU, V8, auto, AC, 8900 or trade for similar truck. 1992 GMC van, auto, AC, 733-1620 or leave msg.
1044 HONDA
1978 Honda Civic Wagon, 27,000 mi on complete rebuild, \$950 or best offer. Call 734-3241.
1993 Honda Accord 4-door, X, AC, 102 windows, \$13,000. Call 324-2536.
1050 JEEP
1981 CJ7 Jeep with 87 motor & body, 8000 lb winch, chrome wheels & bumpers, PS, PB, tilt steering, low miles, \$18,400. Call 56000, 425 N. Broadway, 543-8609.
89 Jeep Cherokee, 4 door, package, 5 speed, 2 door, great gas mileage, \$4495. Call 324-2010 leave msg.

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Gary's SPRING CLEANING Clearance!

1994 GMC 4X4 CLUB COUPE
Power Seat, 350 Engine with auto transmission, Hi-back bucket seats, Chrome Bumper, Heavy Duty Trailing equipment, Air Conditioning, AM/FM cassette, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt Wheel, Speed control, bug shield, fog lights.
ST.#43082
Was \$25,810
Gary's Westland Price
\$23,898

1994 GMC SHORT BED 4X4
AM/FM, Cassette, Chrome Wheels, air, more.
ST.#43284
Was \$17,942
Gary's Westland Price
\$16,588

1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM COUPE
Air Bag, 4 Wheel anti-lock brakes, Power door locks, Tilt wheel, Cruise, Rear Defogger, AM/FM Cassette.
ST.#42114
Was \$14,574
Gary's Westland Price
\$12,999*

1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SEDAN
3.1 V-6 Engine, Auto Transmission, Sport Wheels, AM/FM Cassette, Cruise, Tilt, Anti-Lock brakes, Power Seats, THIS ONE HAS IT ALL!
Was \$19,539
Gary's Westland Price
\$17,499*


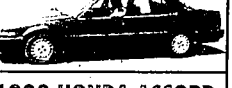









1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM COUPE
Air Bag, 4 Wheel anti-lock brakes, Power door locks, Tilt wheel, Cruise, Rear Defogger, AM/FM Cassette.
ST.#42114
Was \$14,574
Gary's Westland Price
\$12,999*

1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SEDAN
3.1 V-6 Engine, Auto Transmission, Sport Wheels, AM/FM Cassette, Cruise, Tilt, Anti-Lock brakes, Power Seats, THIS ONE HAS IT ALL!
Was \$19,539
Gary's Westland Price
\$17,499*

<p>92 CADILLAC DEVILLE #41023-1, Leather, Beautiful Car \$14,488</p>	<p>89 TOYOTA 4X4 #33049-1, 5-Speed, Sharp Truck \$7986</p>	<p>82 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 #43131-7, Diesel, Rear Heat \$4688</p>	<p>93 GMC X-CAB 4X4 #51646, Heavy Duty, 5 Speed, A/C \$17,488</p>
<p>88 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 #43299-1, Auto, V-8, Shell Silverado \$8988</p>	<p>90 CHEVY 1/2 TON</p>		

Springtime MARKDOWNS

ON THESE QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS!

 <p>1973 VW BUG WAS \$2995 NOW \$1500</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER \$2488 \$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1987 OLDS FIRENZA \$2488 \$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1984 CHEVY S-10 P.U. \$2988 \$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1989 DODGE ARIES \$3488 \$0 down \$89⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
 <p>1989 FORD PROBE \$3988 \$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1989 CHEVY BERETTA \$4988 \$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1989 DODGE D-50 4x4 P.U. \$4988 \$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1990 GEO METRO \$4988 \$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER \$4988 \$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
 <p>1988 HONDA ACCORD \$5988 \$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1988 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4 \$5988 \$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1989 OLDS CUTLASS \$5988 \$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1990 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE \$6988 \$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM \$6988 \$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
 <p>1989 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 \$8988 \$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1989 GMC 1 TON DUALY \$9988 \$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1991 BUICK REGAL \$9988 \$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1993 GEO TRACKER 4x4 \$10988 \$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1989 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4x4 \$10988 \$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
 <p>1991 HONDA \$10988 \$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1992 MERCURY MARQUIS \$11988 \$0 down \$249⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1991 SUBARU SW \$11988 \$0 down \$249⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1993 NISSAN 4x4 WAS \$13995 NOW \$11988</p>	 <p>1991 TOYOTA SR5 CLUB CAB 4x4 WAS \$14995 NOW \$12988</p>
 <p>1992 CHRYSLER LeBARON CONV. \$12988 \$0 down \$269⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 WAS \$17995 NOW \$14988</p>	 <p>1991 CHEVY 1 TON 4x4 WAS \$16995 NOW \$14988</p>	 <p>1993 GMC 4x4 PICKUP WAS \$18995 NOW \$15988</p>	 <p>1992 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 WAS \$17995 NOW \$15988</p>

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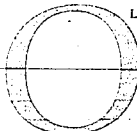
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Some say they're unsafe on the road—others warn against discrimination

Should Elderly People

BY HUGH DOWNS

Hugh Downs, 73, co-host of ABC News "20/20," is the winner of several Emmy Awards. He is a reporter, author, composer, gerontologist, deep-sea diver, sailor, explorer, pilot and race-car driver. Among his lifelong interests are issues that affect older persons. Watch for his stories examining topics in this area for PARADE.



ELDER DRIVERS. Reports from newspapers, magazines, radio and television nearly always imply that older

drivers pose a "problem." In fact, I heard one TV reporter actually say, "We've got to get older drivers off the road who aren't fit to drive."

Consider the bias of this remark! I doubt that the same reporter would have considered saying, "We've got to get women drivers off the road who aren't fit to drive." Both statements convey the idea that unfit drivers should not be on the road, and this is defensible. But to target an entire group as unfit is manifestly unfair. Unskilled or unqualified or impaired drivers come from all age groups, sexes and economic levels.

So, why are older drivers spotlighted when the topic of impaired drivers comes up? For one thing, there are more and more of them. The number of licensed drivers over age 70 in the United States actually rose 118% between 1975 and 1992. Since the total number of licensed drivers of all ages went up only 32% in those 17 years, we can see that the proportion of older drivers is changing dramatically.

Some reasons for the persistent perception that older drivers are unsafe include these: statistics; bad licensing procedures for testing and renewal; too few helpful alternatives; and ageism—a widespread prejudice against the elderly. Let's take a look.

• **Statistics.** Records show that with age comes a weakening of physical

A motorist since the age of 9, Hugh Downs, 73, co-host of ABC-TV's "20/20," displays skill as the driver of cars and the pilot of planes. In fact, he urges that drivers be licensed as pilots are—with ability, not age, as the criterion.



prolapse and a slowing of reactions. Of all groups, the elderly are statistically most likely to suffer impairments that would rule out driving. But these impairments are neither automatic nor true of all older drivers. Thanks to medical advances, good nutrition and regular exercise, many people today stay fit far longer than once was true.

Statistics indicate that our oldest—and youngest—drivers need to be checked more frequently than our drivers in their middle years.

That may be true. But, in the case of older drivers, there are positives as well as negatives. Data on accidents from the United States Transportation

Department show that, in certain ways, older drivers behave more cautiously and more sensibly than most drivers in other age groups.

For instance, police reports on motor vehicle accident fatalities show that 57% of the older occupants involved wore seatbelts, but only 46% of the younger ones wore them. Also, data from the Transportation Department's National Center for Statistics and Analysis of the National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration show that few older drivers in fatal accidents were charged with the legal offense of DWI (Driving While Intoxicated);

Ages	DWI Percentages
16 to 20.....	17.5%
21 to 34.....	30.6%
35 to 54.....	21.0%
55 to 69.....	11.0%
70 and older.....	4.3%

As to the negatives, police reports attribute "failure to yield right of way" three times more often to older drivers than to younger ones. Older drivers also tend to be cited more often for "failure to obey signs and signals" and for "inattention." They seem to have difficulty with dual responses—reading a sign while driving in response to it, or noticing a car at an intersection in time to yield the right of way. Some

Be Allowed To Drive?

theories attribute this to deficits in peripheral vision, while some ascribe it to other causes.

As to fatality rates (see chart below), the middle-aged drivers steadily hold the lowest and safest percentages.

Interestingly, the eldest and youngest drivers show the highest fatalities—but for very different reasons. Young drivers, for example, reflect a deadly combination of lack of experience and feelings of invulnerability. Their superb reaction time, visual acuity and mental agility is hurt by a seemingly overwhelming wish to take risks. But some older drivers—for all their experience and caution—face a loss of peripheral vision, encroaching cataracts, slowed reaction time and/or musculo-skeletal impairment that may limit their ability to drive.

● **Bad procedures for license testing/renewal.** Because older drivers are seen as likely to develop impairments more rapidly, between license renewals, testing them more frequently than younger drivers is urged—often loudly. This shows how a good idea can become blatant age discrimination. After all, an unfit driver is an unfit driver, regardless of age, sex, race, creed or nationality. By adopting more frequent, uniformly scheduled tests for drivers of all ages, the states, which individually control licensing now, could

get unfit motorists off the road in a nondiscriminatory way.

Because I have a license to fly a private plane, I regret that motorists aren't licensed to drive their cars in the same way that pilots are licensed to fly private airplanes. Under Federal Aviation Administration regulations, private-plane licenses often are kept for life. The pilot's legal right to fly is not im-

ited by age, but by physical and mental condition. Frequent and thorough tests—including a medical exam every two years—measure the fitness of the pilot of a plane. Test requirements are the same for all: Pass at age 82, and you can legally fly. Flunk at age 32, and you can't. Testing frequency is the same for all ages.

It seems worth noting here that while pilots gain status by flying with caution and safety, many young male motorists gain status by driving with daring and speed. Insurers then discriminate by charging them (as a group) higher rates.

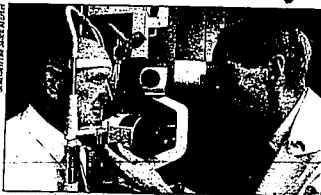
If fitness discrimination is both fair and necessary for safety in the skies, why don't states apply the FAA's approach by testing drivers on the roads?

Change is difficult, of course. But it does occur. When the automobile became part of our culture, licensing was unheard of. Gradually, state after state required vehicle registration and charged licensing fees. In the first seven years of my driving career, no license was needed in Ohio, my home state. I was allowed to drive—by myself—at age 9. (I don't know what was in my parents' minds!) I have driven cars of all kinds ever since. When I was 15, Ohio established for drivers a li-

1. Elderly persons are unsafe drivers.
If you AGREE, press 1.
If you DISAGREE, press 3.
2. Teenagers are unsafe drivers.
AGREE Press 1.
DISAGREE Press 3.
3. At what age should drivers be required to pass road tests to renew their licenses?
Tap in the AGE.
4. At what age should a physical exam be required for renewal?
Tap in the AGE.
5. A driver cited for a moving violation should be required to pass a road test for license renewal.
AGREE Press 1.
DISAGREE Press 3.
6. Are you a licensed driver?
If YES, press 1. If NO, press 3.
7. Please tap in your AGE.

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What Do You Say?

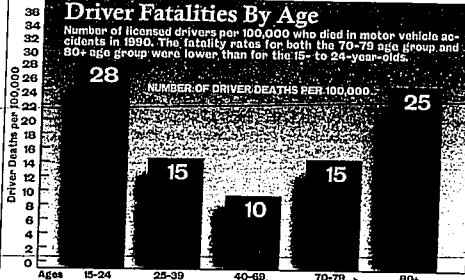


Call 1-900-773-1200, at 75 cents a call, to state your views on the following questions. Please use touch-tone phones only and call between 8 a.m. EDT on Saturday, April 23, and midnight EDT on Wednesday April 27. Be prepared to give answers promptly. PARADE will publish the results.

CALL 1-900-773-1200

Driver Fatalities By Age

Number of licensed drivers per 100,000 who died in motor vehicle accidents in 1990. The fatality rates for both the 70-79 age group and 80+ age group were lower than for the 15- to 24-year-olds.



Total number of licensed drivers in 1990: 167.62 million. All statistics from The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's National Center for Statistics & Analysis.

cense requirement and a minimum age of 18. Naturally, I chafed under this—I had been driving for years!

Methods for drivers' license renewal and testing vary from state to state. By making the drivers' licensing laws nationally uniform, we could make highways safer. In too many states, motorists go untested for years, driving with licenses that are renewed automatically. Meanwhile, their skills, reflexes and judgment may be deteriorating badly.

Giving periodic, regularly scheduled driving fitness tests might take many unsafe drivers of all ages off the road.

Eight of our 50 states require the renewal of drivers' licenses every five years. The rest call for renewal after four years, except in some cases having to do with age. In Hawaii, for example, drivers from ages 15 to 24—or over 65—must renew every two years. In Iowa, drivers aged 18 to 70 renew their licenses every four years and after 70 every two years.

● **Helpful alternatives.** Are you over 55? Older drivers can offset some inadequacies with, say, corrective lenses, or driving classes geared especially to the mature driver's needs.

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OLDER DRIVERS/continued

meet the needs of drivers aged 55 and older have been mushrooming nationwide. Some offer tips for safer defensive driving. There even are pointers for how to improve driving reaction time. In the American Automobile Association's Safe Driving for Mature Operators, students learn, for example, to brake more effectively by pivoting rather than by lifting their feet. (To learn if there is a course near you, consult your local AAA office.) In addition, the American Association of Retired Persons' 55 Alive/Mature Driving course and the National Safety Council's Coaching the Mature Driver are among many worth investigating.

Insurers in 34 states cut their rates for drivers who finish state-approved accident-prevention courses. Some enrollees with limitations—faulty sight, hearing, agility, reaction time—might be helped to face and cope with them. Some states grant limited-license privileges (to drive only in light traffic or in daylight, perhaps). Or they may be helped to find transportation.

If it is unfair to discriminate against drivers in any specific age group, it is quite fair to give frequent road tests to drivers of all ages in an effort to weed out the unfit. The resultant increase in public safety might even cut the higher rates auto insurers now charge young male drivers up to age 25.

● **Ageism.** This is prejudice against older persons, and it is widespread. (Few Americans object to snide remarks about the elderly as doddering in mind and body.) But it is hardly justified. It's important to remember that age and driver impairment aren't automatic, inevitable or universal.

A notable example is the New York socialite Brooke Astor. She has never needed eyeglasses and to this day drives and reads without them. She told me recently that she regards driving too slowly to be as hazardous as speeding, and that she avoids driving in New York City because of its gridlock and crowded streets. She recently renewed her New York State driver's license—just before her 92nd birthday.

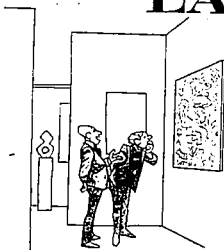
"I really love driving," she said. **BB**

For more information, write: AARP 55 Alive/Mature Driving, 601 E St. NW, Dept. P, Washington, D.C. 20049. Coaching the Mature Driver, National Safety Council, At: DDC/P, P.O. Box 558, Itasca, Ill. 60143-0558.

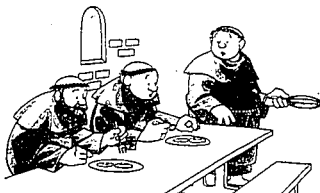
For a booklet with tips for mature drivers: AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety, 1440 New York Ave. NW, Dept. P, Washington, D.C. 20005.

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BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

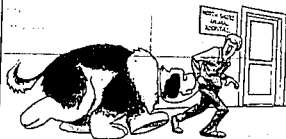


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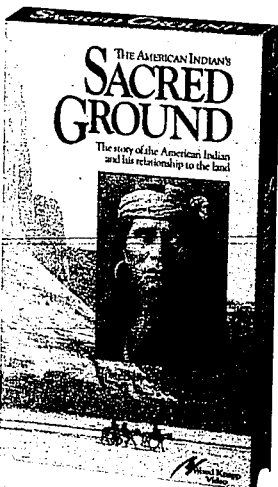
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BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

WHAT'S UP THIS WEEK®

Welcome to Sarajevo

Guidebooks that mix bitterness and black humor are a rarity, but the

Sarajevo Survival Guide is not only a special. Produced in the beleaguered Bosnian capital by a publisher called Fama and patterned on the Michelin Green Guides, it gives a unique presentation, in words and photos, of everyday life in a city under siege. The item on *Schools*, for instance, tersely begins: "Not working since April, 1992." *Wear and Footwear*: "Everyone is in sports clothes, for they are warmer, more comfortable, and enable you to run quicker." *Children's Games*: "Counting of grenades fired on the City, trim-

ming fallen trees, collecting bullets, shells...Exchange of collections."



This remarkable book, printed in Croatia, strikingly illustrated in color and translated into good English, is a tribute to the indomitability of the human spirit. For prospective visitors, now or in the future, its final tip is: "Despite, don't hate." *The Sarajevo Survival Guide* (\$10) is distributed by Workman Publishing, 708 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10003. If you want to know more about the destruction of this once beautiful city, try *Sarajevo: Portrait of the Siege* (Warner Books, \$29.95), a more conventional, but even grimmer array of graphic before-and-after photos.

Back to the 11th Edition

Was the 11th edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica truly the greatest English-language reference work of all time? That has been the legend long propagated by some critics and historians who contend that no encyclopedia since has been able to boast such brilliant contributors as Arthur Symonds, Edmund Gosse, E.V. Lucas, George Saintsbury, Thomas Babington Macaulay and other literary lights.

Now you can judge for yourself by means of a clever collection called **All There Is to Know: Readings from the Illustrious Eleventh Edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica**, edited by Alexander Coleman and Charles Simmons (Simon & Schuster, \$30). The title obvi-

ously is overdrawn; you surely need to know a lot more than could be included in an encyclopedia published in 1910. But having said that, it must be admitted that there is a certain style and polish to these articles (some of them quite short) lacking in many a subsequent encyclopedia. The editors of this 400-page collection aim at sheer reading enjoyment rather than at providing information; still, there is a lot to be learned about early forms of "baseball" (with a hyphen), the development of the umbrella, and the various kinds of fiendish punishments men have inflicted upon one another through the centuries. And where else will you discover the connection between the toast you eat and the toast you drink?

Bychkov's Boléro

Ravel's *Boléro* is one of those pieces that many music-lovers profess to hate yet always manage to listen to when it turns up at a concert or on the radio. It may be the greatest example of sheer repetitiveness in all music. If you can't wait for its next performance in your area, there's a new, authentically French recording of it on the Philips label by Semyon Bychkov and L'Orchestre de Paris.

This CD is an all-Ravel affair that includes *La Valse*, the *Pavane for a Dead Princess* and other works. Bychkov is a rising young conductor—Russian-born but a U.S. citizen—who got his basic training in Grand Rapids, Mich., and Buffalo, N.Y. His *Boléro* is anything but boring.



Publishers Choice® Video™

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Princess of Wisdom



The first-ever collector plate
by award-winning Native American
artist Marie Buchfink.

Dressed in the beautiful ceremonial clothes of her tribe, the lovely
Seneca princess stands proud, accompanied by her totem, the owl.
And although she is young, her eyes carry the ancient wisdom of generations
of ancestors who once ruled this land.

Princess of Wisdom, a celebrated Native American artist Marie
Buchfink's magnificent tribute to the glorious heritage and ancient rituals
of the Seneca people — and the very first collector plate ever created by this
award-winning artist. In the tradition of the most prized collectibles, this
hardcore collector plate is crafted of fine porcelain and lavished with breath-
taking color. It is hand numbered and bordered in 24 karat gold. And each
imported plate bears the artist's signature mark on its reverse side.

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just 15 flying days. Available exclusively from The Franklin Mint, Franklin
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Princess
of
Wisdom

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Individually numbered by
hand with 24 karat gold.

Plate shown is actual size of 8" (20.32 cm) in diameter

**A Limited Edition Collector Plate.
Hand-Numbered and Bordered in 24 Karat Gold.**

The Franklin Mint

Franklin Center, PA 19091-0001

Please mail by May 25, 1994.

Please enter my order for *Princess of Wisdom* by Marie Buchfink. I need **SEND NO MONEY
NOW**. I will be billed \$29.95* when my plate is ready to be sent. *Limit: one plate per collector.*
**Plus my stamp sales tax
and \$2.95 for shipping and handling.*

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SIMPLY DELICIOUS® New ideas to dramatically enhance the flavor of your springtime favorites

Fish, For Compliments



Soft-shell crab: It's yummy when sautéed then served on toasted buns.

As the rivers are rolling, spring's delicious soft-shell crabs are inching their way into our kitchens, salmon are spawning, and we're pulling silvery trout of all sizes (throw back the real small ones!) out of our waters.

What a great time of year—fishing season has begun! But even with all this fresh seafood available, there seems to be a universal dilemma in kitchens each and every year: How do I cook fish? And, from many of my readers this year, how do I season them?

One essential rule of thumb when marinating fish is to keep citrus juice to a minimum and let the fish marinate for no longer than 30 minutes, because citrus "cooks" the fish. If you want the flavor, add grated lemon, lime or orange zest. Small amounts of extra-virgin olive oil, garlic, paprika, salt and pepper are compatible with most fish. When poaching fish, it's important to have a well-seasoned liquid or court bouillon. Here, I begin with water and white wine to which I add parsley, celery with its leaves, a bay leaf, black peppercorns and a small carrot for sweetness. A fine-tasting poaching liquid enhances the flavor of the fish dramatically.

This month, I'm thrilled to include two fish recipes from my brand new book, "Sheila Lukins All Around the World Cookbook" (Workman Publications), which represents some of everything I've learned after traveling the globe for the past 2½ years. I brought home the customs, flavors and essences from 33 countries and reintroduced them in my kitchen. The recipes are not traditional, but rather a blend of my views on the very best the world has to offer. Island Pan-Barbecued Shrimp, for example, is inspired by the intense flavors of Jamaica sparked with just the right amount of cayenne, rosemary, thyme and a bright squeeze of fresh lime. And my aromatic Thai-adapted Sweet and Sour Flounder, quickly broiled, is delicately robed with a pineapple-cucumber-and-tomato sauce spiked with garlic, ginger and fresh cilantro.

I've also created just for PARADE's readers three new recipes for seasonal favorites—salmon, halibut and soft-shell crabs. Each recipe proves that, when cooking fish, the simplest preparations are often the most delicious.

Now that we're brimming with new ideas for the bounty of fresh fish available, the choice is up to you. Will it be a trip to the fish market to choose from the array of seasonal best? Or will you suit up, pack the poles and catch your own? Either way, you won't have to fish for compliments!

B Y S H E I L A L U K I N S

SEARED SALMON

As it sears over high heat, the salmon cooks skin-side down. The skin will become dark and crisp because the sugar caramelizes, imparting a great flavor.

For the marinade:
1/2 cup white-wine vinegar
1 cup water
1/2 cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons finely chopped garlic
1/2 teaspoon salt

4 center-cut salmon fillets,
skin-on, about 6 ounces
each
1 tablespoon vegetable
oil

1. Combine marinade ingredients in a small saucepan and simmer over medium heat for 30 minutes. Cool.
 2. Place the salmon in the marinade and let rest at room temperature for 30 minutes.
 3. Heat oil in a large nonstick skillet for 30 seconds over medium heat. Remove salmon from marinade and place in hot skillet, skin-side down. Raise the heat to medium-high and cook for 2 to 3 minutes, lifting salmon with a spatula to loosen it from the pan.
 4. Reduce heat to medium; cover; cook 3 to 4 minutes, until fish is just cooked through. Serve immediately.
- Serves 4.** Per serving: 372 calories, 17g fat, 88mg cholesterol.

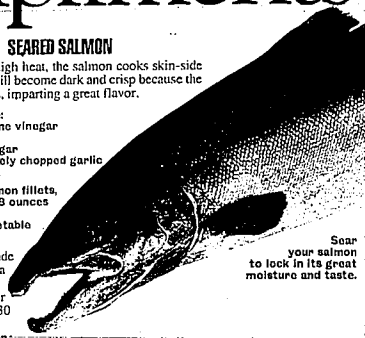
ISLAND PAN BARBECUED SHRIMP

Caribbeans love spicy food. This dish combines rosemary, thyme, cayenne, black pepper and garlic. Quickly cooked in a hot skillet, these shrimp make a great appetizer. Serve with a splash of fresh lime juice.

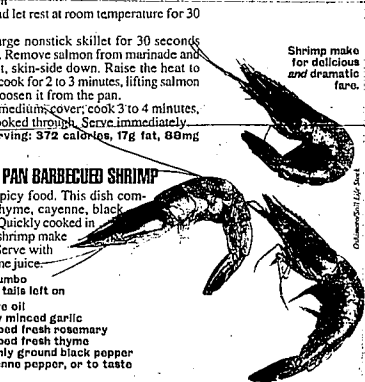
1 pound large or jumbo shrimp, cleaned, tails left on
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon finely minced garlic
1 tablespoon chopped fresh rosemary
1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper, or to taste
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 fresh lime halves cut crosswise (for garnish)

1. Combine all ingredients except limes. Marinate at room temperature for 1 hour.
 2. Heat a dry skillet over medium-high heat. When skillet is hot, lay shrimp in pan. Cook shrimp 2 to 4 minutes per side, depending on size. Brush shrimp with remaining marinade before turning. Serve with lime.
- Serves 4 as an appetizer.** Per serving: 203 calories, 9g fat, 172mg cholesterol.

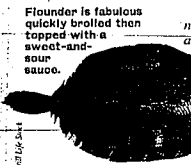
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Sear your salmon to lock in its great moisture and taste.



Shrimp make for delicious and dramatic fare.



Flounder is fabulous quickly broiled then topped with a sweet-and-sour sauce.

Let Us Hear From You!
Are you new to cooking? Or do you just need new recipes? Tell us about it. We cannot give personal replies, but Sheila will try to answer your questions in upcoming articles.
Write: Food Problems, P.O. Box 5089, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-0089.

CAJUN SOFT-SHELL CRABS ON BUNS

Soft-shell crabs are one of the great culinary joys of springtime. They should be purchased fresh, and most fish markets are happy to clean them for you. If not, the technique takes a little courage, but once you get the knack, it's really quite easy:

- Rinse each crab under cold water and, with scissors, snip off the head about 1/4 inch behind the eyes.
- Turn the crab over on its back; lift and pull off the triangular apron on the lower part of the shell.
- Flip the crab over and pull back the points of the top shell. Remove and discard the gills on both sides.
- Rinse the cleaned crab and pat dry.

4 medium-sized soft shell crabs, cleaned

1 cup skim milk

3/4 cup all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper,

or more to taste

4 tablespoons low-fat butter

/ substitute oil or butter

4 round sandwich buns or rolls,

toasted

4 tablespoons Cajun Mayonnaise

(see recipe)

2 scallions (3 inches green left on),

thinly sliced

1. Soak prepared crabs in milk for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, in a bag, combine flour, paprika, garlic powder and cayenne. Shake well; reserve.

2. Remove the crabs from the milk and dredge in the seasoned flour. Shake off any excess flour.

3. Melt butter in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Sauté crabs, two at a time, for 4 to 5 minutes per side, or until crispy and browned. Remove to a paper towel to drain.

4. Spread each toasted bun with 1 tablespoon of Cajun Mayonnaise, or more if desired. Sprinkle scallions on bottom half of bun, then top with a crab. Cover with top half of the bun and serve immediately.

Serves 4. Per serving (includes the 1 tablespoon of Cajun Mayonnaise): 361 calories, 11g fat, 89mg cholesterol.

Cajun Mayonnaise

Spiced up with the best of the South, this mayonnaise echoes the great seasoning on the crabs.

1/4 cup reduced-calorie mayonnaise

1/4 cup nonfat plain yogurt

1/4 teaspoon crumbled dried

oregano

1/8 teaspoon garlic salt

1/8 teaspoon ground cumin

Pinch cayenne pepper, or more to taste

Pinch of black pepper

1. Prepare 24 hours before using, for flavors to blend. Combine all ingredients in a small bowl. Refrigerate, covered, until ready to use.

Yield: 1/2 cup. Per tablespoon: 26 calories, 3g fat, 3mg cholesterol.

Green Giant creams chicken easily.

Creamy Chicken Primavera

3/4 lb. thin strips chicken breast

2 teaspoons butter or margarine

16 oz. pkg. Green Giant® Pasta

Accents® Primavera Frozen

Vegetables and Pasta

1/4 cup water

1/4 cup light sour cream

1. In large skillet, brown chicken in butter.

2. Add vegetables and pasta and water. Cover; simmer 7 to 9 minutes until vegetables are crisp-tender, stirring occasionally.

3. Stir in sour cream; heat thoroughly. 4 servings. Prep time: 20 min.

*Healthier eating
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BAKED HALIBUT ON A BED OF PEPPERS

Herbes de Provence is an aromatic blend of dried herbs—thyme, rosemary, lavender and summer savory. This mixture is readily available in specialty food shops and upscale supermarkets. To make your own, mix together 1/2 ounce of each herb and store in an airtight jar in a cool, dark place. The herbs marry well with most grilled or baked fish.

- 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 red bell peppers and 1 yellow bell pepper, cored, seeded and cut lengthwise into 1/2-inch strips
- 1 medium-sized onion, sliced
- 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
- 1 teaspoon herbes de Provence
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 3 tablespoons chopped flat-leaf parsley
- 4 halibut steaks (1-inch thick, 8 ounces each)
- 2 lemons, halved crosswise (for garnish)

1. Preheat the oven to 400°F. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add the peppers and onion; cook 10 minutes, stirring often.
2. Add vinegar and herbes de Provence and cook 15 minutes longer, stirring often. Season with salt and pepper and 2 tablespoons parsley. Spoon the vegetables over the bottom of a 9-inch by 9-inch baking dish.
3. Brush the fish with the remaining oil. Sprinkle both sides with salt and pepper, then lay the fish in the baking dish over the vegetables. Bake for 20 minutes.
4. Garnish fish with remaining parsley and lemon halves. Serve immediately.

Serves 4. Per serving: 383 calories, 15g fat, 68mg cholesterol.

PLA PREED WAN Sweet and Sour Flounder

While I was in Southeast Asia, I tasted a wonderful broiled flounder, topped with a sweet-and-sour sauce of pineapple, cucumber, tomato and onion. For spice, I've added lots of fresh ginger and garlic. Serve the fish in shallow bowls; with the sauce ladled atop.

- 2 pounds flounder fillets (4 pieces)
- 2 cups diced (1/4 inch), peeled ripe pineapple
- 2 cups diced (1/4 inch), peeled and seeded cucumber
- 2 cups diced (1/4 inch), cored and seeded ripe plum tomatoes (about 4 large tomatoes)
- 1 cup diced (1/4 inch) onions
- 1/4 cup pineapple juice
- 4 cloves of garlic, finely minced
- 2 tablespoons finely minced fresh ginger
- Salt, to taste
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped fresh cilantro leaves

1. Carefully remove any tiny bones from flounder with a tweezer. Set fish on a broiler tray lined with aluminum foil. Preheat broiler.

2. Combine diced pineapple, cucumber, tomatoes, onions and pineapple juice in a heavy saucepan. Simmer over medium-low heat for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

3. Reduce heat, add garlic and ginger, season with salt and continue cooking for another 5 minutes.

4. Remove 1/4 cup of liquid from saucepan and mix it with cornstarch until smooth. Stir back into saucepan and cook, stirring, 2 minutes more to thicken fruit sauce slightly. Remove from heat; set aside.

5. Brush fish fillets with olive oil and drizzle with lime juice. Sprinkle with salt. Place fish 4 inches from heat source and broil 4 to 5 minutes, or until fish is opaque and flakes easily. Remove, cut in half crosswise and place one piece of fish in each of 8 shallow bowls.

6. Heat fruit sauce for 1 minute over medium heat, stir in cilantro and ladle evenly over fish. Serve immediately.

Serves 8. Per serving: 212 calories, 5g fat, 60mg cholesterol.

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SHEILA'S NEW BOOK

New from PARADE's Food Editor: *Sheila Lukins All Around the World Cookbook* (Workman, \$27.95 cloth, \$18.95 paper). After traveling the wondrous Lukins reintroduces the best of 33 countries for American kitchens in 450 recipes. She is a coauthor of *The New States and Silver Palate* cookbooks, with 4.7 million copies in print.



WIN \$10,000

FROM AMERICA'S #1 CRACKER!



Turn your crackers into dough with your favorite PREMIUM® recipe!

Grand Prize \$10,000

Plus! Winner's Photo & Recipe will appear on future PREMIUM packages.

First Prize: \$5,000

Second Prize: \$2,500

Third Prize: \$1,000

For official entry form and complete rules, see specially marked packages or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: PREMIUM RECIPE CONTEST, P.O. Box 8014, Easton, MD 21608-8014. Requests for rules must be received by JUNE 30, 1994. Entries must be postmarked by AUGUST 31, 1994.

HERE'S A FAST THOUSAND FOR YOU



Casino Owner Bob Stupak

By Jack Winchell

LAS VEGAS: Not everybody can be a millionaire. Bob Stupak is because he won a million dollars on a single bet.

But everybody can become a "Thousandaire" thanks to this wild entrepreneur.

"Everyone who answers the ad on this page gets a thousand bucks worth of cash and casino action," says the Maverick of the Vegas Strip. "I'll give each and every couple \$200 cash, \$200 in table action, and \$600 in dollar slot machine action."

"That's in addition to a vacation at Vegas World. Bob Stupak's exciting Las Vegas hotel and casino.

Theeats? Just \$398 for two people, for three days and two nights.

Unbelievable? Yes. True? Yes.

"Look," Stupak says, "when folks come to Vegas World, they can use the chips we give them to win or lose, lounge at the pool, enjoy complimentary shows, or watch cable TV in their room; or they can have more fun at the tables.

"At the tables, some win, some lose. If they win—and a lot do—they tell their friends and they come back themselves. If they don't gamble at all and have a good time, they tell their friends and they come back themselves. If they lose, they still will have had a good time and come back. I'll go for those odds any time."

The town is jumping!

21st Century Las Vegas is here.

The picture at the right is the Stratosphere Tower, higher than the Eiffel Tower, this will be the tallest structure of its type in the United States. It's not yet finished and it's already far and away the tallest structure in Nevada.

As Vegas World gets, you'll get special offers when the Tower opens next year.

And take a look down the Strip! The giant MGM Grand Hotel, the Luxor, Treasure Island, the Excalibur—they're all part of the new, glittering Las Vegas.

Let's take a close look.

Some people are slightly stunned when they check in and immediately

"Just come get it," promises Las Vegas maverick Bob Stupak

are handed \$200 cash.

If you take Bob Stupak up on this offer, even as you check in for three days and two nights, you get not just the \$200 in cash but your whole \$1,000 package—200 one dollar chips, each good for one play, win or lose, on any even-money bet and \$600 in dollar slot machine game good on all Vegas

World Jumbo Jackpot slots. You can win up to \$25,000 on one pull of the handle. It has happened before—and it could happen to you.

Extras, Extras, EXTRAS!

You get two pairs of two tickets to see top name entertainment in the Galaxy Showroom. See stars like

Allen & Rossi, Tony Martin, Donald O'Connor and Mickey Rooney, just to name a few. You get free drinks whenever you're in the casino, where you're gambling or not. Every day you get five Kolossal Keno plays, any one of which can give you a free \$50,000. You get four entries in the daily Million Dollar Slot Tournament.

If you want to see everything you get, take a look at the ad on this page. A fast read tells you even Bob Stupak can't hold an offer like this open forever. Look in the bed by calling toll-free 1-800-634-6301. Then sit back and anticipate your good time, because you are coming to Vegas World any time until April, 1995.

Enjoy a virtually FREE Las Vegas Vacation

Act now and enjoy the VIP treatment normally reserved for high rollers! It's an exciting 3 day, 2 night VIP vacation at the world-famous Vegas World Hotel and Casino on the fabulous "Strip."

You will receive over \$1000 in cash and casino action upon arrival.

BENEFITS PER COUPLE

A 3-night room for two for 3 days and 2 nights at Vegas World Hotel and Casino, which offers many amenities including two pools.

\$1000.00

IN CASH & CASINO ACTION (see below)

• **\$200 CASH!** Real U.S. currency to do with as you wish.

• **\$200 TABLE ACTION!**—200 one dollar chips to gamble with as you wish. Each chip is good for ONE PLAY (win or lose), on all even money bets for any table game (craps, blackjack, roulette, etc.). That's 200 chances to win, and you may win more than one to as many chips as you like on each wager.

• **\$600 IN DOLLAR SLOT MACHINE ACTION** good on all of our Jumbo jackpot machines.

• **FIVE KENO PLAYS** each day. Win up to \$50,000.

• **FOUR FREE \$100 ENTRIES** IN OUR MILLION DOLLAR SLOT TOURNAMENT played every day. Thousands of dollars in cash and prizes awarded—and it's possible to win ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

• **SHOW TICKETS** for two to TWO fabulous Las Vegas shows to make your stay truly exciting.

• **SHOW PRESERVATION SERVICE** to meet Las Vegas shows—even first-run get tops.

• **UNLIMITED DRINKS** of your choice (valid in all casino bars and lounges).

• **FREE GAMING CUE** to assist you in playing the various table games.

• **FREE GAMING CUE** to assist you in playing the various table games.

• **A taste of casino quality playing cards.**

• **All winners paid in cash!**—Keep what you win.

• **All winners paid in cash!**—Keep what you win.

• **All winners paid in cash!**—Keep what you win.

FREE GIFT

For a limited time, if you accept our invitation, you will receive one of the valuable gifts described below. Selection by random draw upon arrival for your vacation. (Shipping not included.)

1. **Best Kept Secret!** 1 color TV remote control, on-screen display, pop-out speakers. Value: \$199.

2. **Smart, Handy, Cash!** New Video Camera. Value: \$160.

3. **Hot Cash!** New cashmere sweater, also \$120 in casino value. Value: \$199.

4. **Glamin Vacation!** Cheques from famous Las Vegas hotels. Value: \$199.

5. **Accept your Invitation Now!** by giving our toll free number or fill out and mail the coupon. A non-refundable reservation fee of \$199 per person is required. For this fee, you will receive cash, chips, slot money, and one of the valuable gifts shown, making your vacation virtually free.

Offer Expires April 30, 1994

You'll stay at the famous Vegas World Hotel Casino on the fabulous "Strip."

A Mega-Million Dollar 1000 room casino-club hotel-casino extravaganza! Featured many bars and lounges, 1000 rooms, 1000s of slot machines, entertainment, excitement and resort accommodations virtually free with just the \$199 package. Invitations for this special Gift Vacation are limited.

Act before April 30, 1994
Vacation anytime until April 1, 1995



JUMBO JACKPOT MACHINE WINNERS
Vegas World has announced the winners of the Jumbo Jackpot Machine contest. The winners will receive a cash prize of \$50,000. The contest was open to all guests who played the Jumbo Jackpot Machine during their stay at Vegas World.

SPECIAL MIDWINTER BONUSES
If you arrive on Tuesday or Thursday to see the weekend crowds, we'll give you extra night's stay! Available 10 days and 2 nights! Free breakfast, your personal butler of \$100 in cash action.

"Best deal in town!"
PLAY NOW!

PERKS & PROVISIONS

1. **MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!**—For any reason you decide not to use the invitation, a refund will be issued within 30 days of your receipt. After expiration.

2. **Amount of \$100 per person!** (Valid for 2 persons only) to be used at any of our casinos or for any other purpose.

3. **Amount of \$200 per person!** (Valid for 2 persons only) to be used at any of our casinos or for any other purpose.

4. **Amount of \$600 per person!** (Valid for 2 persons only) to be used at any of our casinos or for any other purpose.

5. **Amount of \$1000 per person!** (Valid for 2 persons only) to be used at any of our casinos or for any other purpose.

6. **Amount of \$1000 per person!** (Valid for 2 persons only) to be used at any of our casinos or for any other purpose.

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YES! I want to take advantage of this Las Vegas VIP vacation!

I am enclosing my payment of \$199 per person for this special offer. I understand I will receive all the benefits listed. Limit one gift per couple. (Please make check payable to Las Vegas Vacation Club, Inc.) I have indicated my preferences.

Mail to: Las Vegas Vacation Club, Inc., P.O. Box 1000, Las Vegas, NV 89104

Please send me the "Privileges and Provisions" of your invitation thoroughly to make the most of my offer. I am enclosing my payment of \$199 per person for this special offer.

Check ☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard ☐ Discover ☐ American Express

Acc. No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

I wish to make my reservation for the following arrival date: _____

I will make my reservation at a later date. _____

Expires MIDNIGHT APRIL 30, 1994 01441 P

BAKED HALIBUT ON A BED OF PEPPERS

Herbes de Provence is an aromatic blend of dried herbs—thyme, rosemary, lavender and summer savory. This mixture is readily available in specialty food shops and upscale supermarkets. To make your own, mix together 1/2 ounce of each herb and store in an airtight jar in a cool, dark place. The herbs marry well with most grilled or baked fish.

- 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 red bell peppers and 1 yellow bell pepper, corad, seeded and cut lengthwise into 1/2-inch strips
- 1 medium-sized onion, silvered
- 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
- 1 teaspoon herbes de Provence
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 3 tablespoons chopped flat-leaf parsley
- 4 halibut steaks (1-inch thick, 8 ounces each)
- 2 lemons, halved crosswise (for garnish)



WIN \$10,000

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Grand Prize \$10,000

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1. Preheat the oven to 400°F. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add the peppers and onion; cook 10 minutes, stirring often.
2. Add vinegar and herbes de Provence and cook 15 minutes longer, stirring often. Season with salt and pepper and 2 tablespoons parsley. Spoon the vegetables over the bottom of a 9-inch by 9-inch baking dish.
3. Brush the fish with the remaining oil. Sprinkle both sides with salt and pepper, then lay the fish in the baking dish over the vegetables. Bake for 20 minutes.
4. Garnish fish with remaining parsley and lemon halves. Serve immediately.

Serves 4. Per serving: 363 calories, 15g fat, 68mg cholesterol.

PLA PRED WAN Sweet and Sour Flounder

While I was in Southeast Asia, I tasted a wonderful broiled flounder, topped with a sweet-and-sour sauce of pineapple, cucumber, tomato and onion. For spice, I've added lots of fresh ginger and garlic. Serve the fish in shallow bowls, with the sauce ladled atop.

- 2 pounds flounder fillets (4 pieces)
- 3 cups diced (1/4 inch), peeled ripe pineapple
- 2 cups diced (1/4 inch), peeled and seeded cucumber
- 2 cups diced (1/4 inch), corad and seeded ripe plum tomatoes (about 4 large tomatoes)
- 1 cup diced (1/4 inch) onion
- 1/4 cup pineapple juice
- 4 cloves of garlic, finely minced
- 2 tablespoons finely minced fresh ginger
- Salt, to taste
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped fresh cilantro leaves

1. Carefully remove any tiny bones from flounder with a tweezers. Set fish on a broiler tray lined with aluminum foil. Preheat broiler.
2. Combine diced pineapple, cucumber, tomatoes, onions and pineapple juice in a heavy saucepan. Simmer over medium-low heat for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.
3. Reduce heat, add garlic and ginger, season with salt and continue cooking for another 5 minutes.
4. Remove 1/4 cup of liquid from saucepan and mix it with cornstarch until smooth. Stir back into saucepan and cook, stirring, 2 minutes more to thicken fruit sauce slightly. Remove from heat; set aside.
5. Brush fish fillets with olive oil and drizzle with lime juice. Sprinkle with salt. Place fish 4 inches from heat source and broil 4 to 5 minutes, or until fish is opaque and flakes easily. Remove, cut in half crosswise and place one piece of fish in each of 8 shallow bowls.
6. Heat fruit sauce for 1 minute over medium heat, stir in cilantro and ladle evenly over fish. Serve immediately.

Serves 8. Per serving: 212 calories, 5g fat, 60mg cholesterol.

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SHEILA'S NEW BOOK

New from PARADE'S Food Editor: *Shelia Lukins All Around the World Cookbook* (Workman, \$27.95 cloth, \$18.95 paper). After traveling the world, Lukins reinterprets the best of 33 countries for American kitchens in 450 recipes. She is a coauthor of *The New Basics* and *Silver Palate* cookbooks, with 4.7 million copies in print.



HERE'S A FAST THOUSAND FOR YOU

"Just come get it," promises Las Vegas maverick Bob Stupak

are handed \$200 cash.

If you take Bob Stupak up on this offer, even as you check in for three days and two nights, you get not just the \$200 in cash but your whole \$1,000 package — 200 one-dollar chips, each good for one play, win or lose, on any even-money bet and \$500 in dollar slot machine action good on all Vegas

World Jumbo Jackpot slots. You can win up to \$25,000 from a one pull of the handle. It has happened before — and it could happen to you.

Extras, Extras, EXTRAS!

You get two pairs of top tickets to sit top name entertainment in the Galaxy Showroom. Set stars like

Allen & Rossi, Tony Martin, Donald O'Connor and Mickey Rooney, said to name a few. You get free drinks whenever you're in the casino, whether you're gambling or not. Every day you get five Koolhaas Keno plays, any one of which can give you a fast \$30,000. You get four entries in the daily Million Dollar Slot Tournament.

If you want to see everything you get, take a look at the ad on this page.

A last suggestion: Even Bob Stupak can't hold an offer like this one forever. Look in the ad by calling toll-free 1-800-634-6301. Then sit back and anticipate your good time, because you can come to Vegas World any time until April, 1995.

Casino Owner Bob Stupak

By Jack Winnell

LAS VEGAS—Not everybody can be a millionaire. Bob Stupak is because he won a million dollars on a single bet.

But everybody can become a "Thousandsaire" thanks to this wild entrepreneur.

"Everyone who answers the ad on this page gets a thousand bucks worth of cash and casino action," says the Maverick of the Vegas Strip. "I'll give each and every couple \$200 cash, \$200 in table action, and \$500 in dollar slot machine action."

That's in addition to a vacation at Vegas World, Bob Stupak's exciting Las Vegas hotel and casino.

The cost? Just \$398 for two people, for three days and two nights.

Unbelievable? Yes. True? Yes.

"Look, Stupak says, "when folks come to Vegas World, they come to see the chips we give them to win or lose, then lounge at the pool, enjoy complimentary shows, or watch elite TV in their rooms; or they can have more fun at the tables.

"At the tables, some win, some lose. If they win—and a lot do—they tell their friends and they come back themselves. If they don't gamble at all and have a good time, they tell their friends and they come back themselves. If they lose, they still will have had a good time and come back. I'll go for those odds any time."

The town is jumping!

21st Century Las Vegas is here.

The picture at the right is the Stratosphere Tower. Higher, than the Eiffel Tower, will be the tallest structure of its type in the United States. It's not yet finished and it's already ready and away the tallest structure in Nevada.

As a Vegas Worldguest, you'll get special offers when the Tower opens next year. And take a look down the Strip! The giant MGM Grand Hotel, the Luxor, Treasure Island, the Excalibur—they're all part of the new, glittering Las Vegas.

Let's take a close look:

Some people are slightly stunned when they check in and immediately

Enjoy a virtually

FREE Las Vegas Vacation

Act now and enjoy the VIP treatment normally reserved for "high rollers." It's an exciting 3 day, 2 night VIP vacation at the world-famous Vegas World Hotel and Casino on the fabulous "Strip."

You will receive over \$1000 in cash and casino action upon arrival.

BENEFITS PER COUPLE

A fabulous room for two for 3 days and 2 nights at Vegas World Hotel and Casino, which offers many amenities including free cable TV.

IN CASH & CASINO ACTION (see below)

\$1000.00

• **\$200 CASH!** Real U.S. currency to do with as you wish.

• **\$200 TABLE ACTION—200 one dollar chips to gamble with as you wish.** Each chip is good for ONE PLAY (win or lose), on all even money bets for any table game (craps, blackjack, roulette, etc.). That's 200 chances to win, and you'll win more from one to as many chips as you like on each wager.

• **\$500 IN DOLLAR SLOT MACHINE ACTION** to make your own destiny. Every pull of the handle can win you up to \$25,000.

• **FIVE FREE \$100 ENTRIES IN OUR MILLION DOLLAR SLOT TOURNAMENT!** Played every day. Thousands of dollars in cash prizes are awarded—and it's possible to win ONE MILLION DOLLARS!

• **SHOW TICKETS** for two to 20 fabulous Las Vegas shows — some the best in the world.

• **SHOW RESERVATION SERVICE** to most Las Vegas shows — some last-minute only.

• **UNLIMITED DRINKS** of your choice (valid in all casino bars and lounges).

• **Two chances to win ONE MILLION DOLLARS** instantly—one of the world's largest jackpots.

• **FREE GAMBLING GUIDE** to assist you in playing the various tables.

• **A pair of genuine Vegas World dice.**

• **A deck of double-zero playing cards.**

• **All winnings paid in CASH.** Keep what you win.

• **You receive all of the above with no obligation to gamble with any of your money.**

• **No additional charges of any kind.**

FREE GIFT

For a limited time, if you accept our invitation, you will receive one of the valuable gifts below. Selection by random draw in our special drawing for cash (Shipping not included).

• **Las Vegas Strip 12 color TV** (Screen size, screen type, model, and price varies) \$1000

• **U.S. Luggage & Luggage** (Screen size, screen type, model, and price varies) \$1000

• **Las Vegas World 12 color TV** (Screen size, screen type, model, and price varies) \$1000

• **U.S. Luggage & Luggage** (Screen size, screen type, model, and price varies) \$1000

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• **U.S. Luggage & Luggage** (Screen size, screen type, model, and price varies) \$1000

Act before April 30, 1994
Vacation anytime until April 1, 1995



SPECIAL MIDWINTER BONUS

If you arrive on Thursday or Friday to start the vacation, we will give you an extra night's stay at no charge. (Valid for 1994 and 1995. Not valid for 1996. Not valid for 1997. Not valid for 1998. Not valid for 1999. Not valid for 2000. Not valid for 2001. Not valid for 2002. Not valid for 2003. Not valid for 2004. Not valid for 2005. Not valid for 2006. Not valid for 2007. Not valid for 2008. Not valid for 2009. Not valid for 2010. Not valid for 2011. Not valid for 2012. Not valid for 2013. Not valid for 2014. Not valid for 2015. Not valid for 2016. Not valid for 2017. Not valid for 2018. Not valid for 2019. Not valid for 2020. Not valid for 2021. Not valid for 2022. Not valid for 2023. Not valid for 2024. Not valid for 2025. Not valid for 2026. Not valid for 2027. Not valid for 2028. Not valid for 2029. Not valid for 2030. Not valid for 2031. Not valid for 2032. Not valid for 2033. Not valid for 2034. Not valid for 2035. Not valid for 2036. Not valid for 2037. Not valid for 2038. 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INTELLIGENCE REPORT*

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

What Readers Say About the Homeless

Who cares about the homeless? PARADE readers do. Our report earlier this year on what Americans say about the homeless elicited more than 22,000 calls to a 900 number, as well as letters and other calls from readers concerned about some of the homeless people we pictured. At least half wanted to give direct help.

Unfortunately, those pictured could not be contacted because they're homeless. "I am 74 years old and homeless, but I'm not a bum. I worked since I was 11 years old. Won't you please help me?" That sign, held by a grey-haired man in a photograph that accompanied the report, led to dozens of letters and calls to PARADE's offices, offering to help him with money or a place to live. One caller said she wanted to adopt him because he reminded her of her grandfather. Offers also poured in to help the young Los Angeles woman with two daughters who was pictured on our cover.

In addition, 22,700 readers called a 900 number to answer four questions about homelessness. A majority (65%) said they'd pay extra taxes to help the

homeless. Only a third (36%) felt homeless people were responsible for their plight, and about as many (34%) said there should be a law to get the homeless off our streets. Overall, there was sympathy for the homeless. Maybe that's because 50% worry about becoming homeless themselves some day.

What to do with this concern?

Like other advocates for the homeless, Tipper Gore, the wife of Vice President Al Gore, urges Americans to contribute to their communities. "Give of your time, money and resources to interfaith religious groups that are active in many cities, building or renovating permanent housing for the homeless," she told us on a

recent visit to her office in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Gore has been working to help homeless people for more than a decade.

"The solution is going to be a combination of resources from people from the neighborhoods, the communities, among whom the homeless people live, and leadership from the highest levels of the government."

The Clinton Administration, she noted, has drafted the first Federal plan to address homelessness as a chronic national problem. It would double the amount of money for the homeless, Mrs. Gore said.

Want a Bargain? Hit the Road!

You can fill up your tank of gas for just pennies in oil-rich spots of the globe: 21 cents a gallon in Caracas; 33 cents in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia; 83 cents in Abu Dhabi. But the average price of \$1.11 per gallon of self-serve, unleaded, regular gas in the U.S. is still one of the best deals on the globe, according to a new survey by Runzheimer International, which converted all volumes to U.S. gallons. We're the fifth least-expensive place to buy gas of the 50 locations surveyed.

The most expensive cities: Tokyo, at \$4.58 per gallon; Hong Kong, at \$3.87; Paris, at \$3.58; Milan, at \$3.54 and Amsterdam, at \$3.43.

Enter the

Mr. Goodwrench®
QUICK LUBE® Plus

EXTRA Sweepstakes

Enter today and you could win your choice of any GM vehicle... or one of six specially selected GM vehicles...one of ten GM MasterCard® cards* with a \$5,000 credit balance... certificates for one year of free maintenance up to \$200... hundreds of Quick Lube Plus gift certificates or thousands of free pizzas from Domino's® Pizza®. Plus, as a special bonus, everyone receiving a game card will receive \$2.00 off their next Quick Lube Plus oil change.

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Tipper Gore: Help the homeless

Can Ray Liotta Kick Sand in Their Faces?



Tough guy Ray Liotta (l) in *No Escape*

Can Ray Liotta, the soft-spoken slender six-footer who played a tough guy in *GoodFellas*, stand up to Stallone and Schwarzenegger? In *No Escape*, which opens this month, the 38-year-old former soap star gets his shot at action adventure. "Most of my parts have been dark, so I was interested in doing something heroic," said Liotta.

The time is 2022, and Liotta, in an all-male cast, plays a Marine captain convicted of killing his commanding officer. He escapes from a series of prisons, and ultimately ends up on a secret illegal prison island where a war rages

between two prison factions. (Imagine *Lord of the Flies* made with a bunch of guys from *Death Row*.) Getting out is the point of the film, which has been dubbed "Mad Max meets *Papillon*," because it combines the science-fiction and prison-escape genres.

So did he have to bulk up for the job? Heavens, no, said his producer, Gale Anne Hurd, who also produced *The Terminator* and *Aliens*. "I don't think a male action hero has to look like he's been on steroids for the past 10 years," she said. She hired Tony Cortes, who reshaped Linda Hamilton so dramatically for *Terminator 2* that she started a muscle-body fashion trend, to "buff" Liotta's body so he looked tough enough to take on hordes of villains bare-handed.

Cortes started the 175-pound Liotta on a low-fat diet, exercise and weight-training program several months before the shooting began in the rugged rain forests and cliffs of Australia. And he continued to work out during the 12-week shoot. The result? Liotta looks lean and mean. The question is: Will he backslide now that it's over?

"Take Our Daughters to Work" Hits Africa

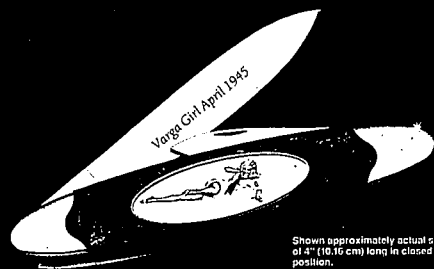
Sixteen girls from rural communities in São Tomé e Príncipe, a tiny group of islands off the coast of equatorial Africa, will take part in the second annual Take Our Daughters to Work Day next Thursday, thanks to a group of American Peace Corps volunteers.

São Tomé e Príncipe is a poor African country that gained its independence from Portugal in 1975. Like their counterparts in the U.S. and U.K., the São Tomé girls will spend the day learning from women in a variety of professions: a secretary at the UNICEF office, a doctor, a businesswoman, a court reporter, a radio announcer, a

storekeeper, an employee at the Ministry of Education and a television station technician.

The objective of the day—which is sponsored by the Ms. Foundation for Women and was first announced in this column—is to show girls aged 9 to 15 that they are not limited in their career choices. For the São Tomé girls, mostly sixth graders chosen on the basis of academic achievement, this has special meaning, says Laura McHale, the Peace Corps volunteer heading the plan. "In all likelihood, their parents are fishermen or work on cocoa plantations. It is doubtful that any of the girls expect to leave those communities in their adult lives." Until Thursday.

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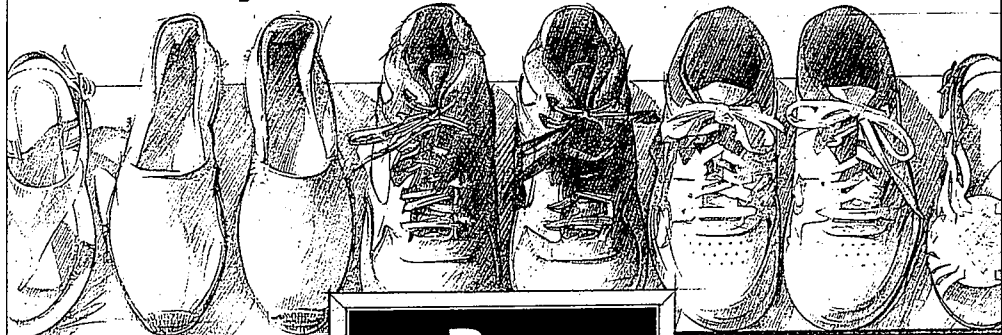
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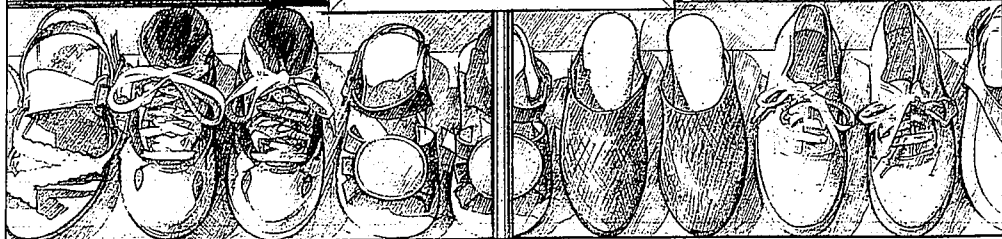
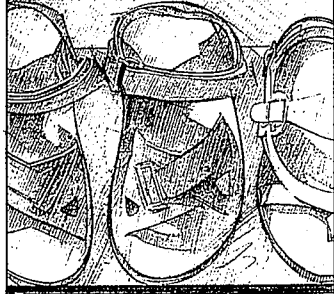
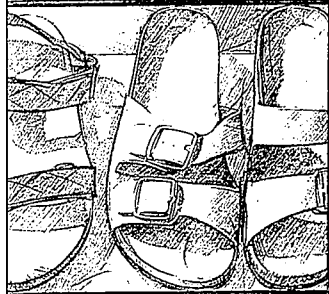
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Back on TV, Shari Lewis has strong ideas about what children like and how she and her puppet friend have lasted this long.

Why They Still Love Lamb Chop

BY LOU ANN WALKER

WHEN things are difficult, I move to change what's happening."

says Shari Lewis. "It becomes a challenge rather than a low point. Sure, I have momentary depressions, but I don't sink into them. Instead, I think: 'What's my next move for survival?'"

A generation of adults and grandparents grew up adoring Lewis and her sidekick Lamb Chop—the coquettish chick with long, long lashes. But when that generation ended its childhood, it looked as if Lewis' career had ended as well. Yet the puppeteer says she never accepted that. And it is a surprise to many in show business that her star is on the ascent once more.

Although her ponytail has been replaced by a bubble of red curls, Lewis, 60, is every bit as buoyant an entertainer today as she was in 1952, when she won *Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts*. Last year, she was awarded her ninth Emmy. Her TV show, *Lamb Chop's Play-Along!*, aimed at kids ages 2 to 9, has been renewed for a third season. Her videos regularly go platinum. There's even an animated Lamb Chop movie in the works.

Upon meeting Shari Lewis at a New York hotel, I had two questions: How did she make it back to children's television? And how has she seen children change over the last three decades?

In person, Lewis, wearing a pink pansuit and delicate jewelry, is smart and direct. She had just been awarded an honorary doctorate at New York's Hofstra University. ("No," she jokes. "Lamb Chop didn't get a sheepskin!")

The honor was all the more special because Lewis' career seemed to have come to an end in 1963. "Most children's shows were animated," she recalls, "so

"If something is too dull-witted for grownups, it's too dull-witted for children," says Shari Lewis, holding Lamb Chop. Below: With children and puppets from her current TV show, *Lamb Chop's Play-Along!*



I began performing in Las Vegas. Then Vegas went rock and country, so I did celebrity game shows. They went off the air. So I conducted symphony orchestras. They lost their government support. And now I'm back on children's shows!"

Not that things had ever been simple. In the mid-50s, Lewis complained when the program she was host of broadcast anti-Semitic cartoons. She was fired. For years, she has refused to

The subtext of her show in the 1960s was: "Watch me!" she explains. "Now, it's 'Come play with me!'"

endorse pre-sweetened cereals.

"There was a long time when Shari's work was in an eclipse," says her husband of 36 years, Jeremy Tarcher, a publisher. "The early '60s to the '90s. But she was constantly learning and traveling."

Though Lewis has adapted her performing style to the changing times, she has always held strong views about children's entertainment. "If something is too dull-witted for grownups, it's too dull-



With Lamb Chop and Charlie Horse on *The Shari Lewis Show*, which ran from 1960-63.

witted for children," she says. "You see, children rise to the level of sophistication."

Her motto is: "Don't just view it. Do it!" Her goal? To turn television into an activity. "The subtext of my show in the 1960s was: 'Watch me!'" she explains. "Now, it's 'Come play with me!'"

I asked Lewis how children had changed since she and Lamb Chop started out. "Actually, children differ more from city to city than they do from decade to decade," she says. "Whether they're quiet or energetic, polite or rude, depends on their cultural, religious and ethnic backgrounds."

In addition to performing with musical touring companies, Lewis has written 59 children's books and made 20 videos.

This is the first time she's working with children on the set of a TV show, and she says she's fascinated by the wide range of children's abilities: "A 3-year-old memorizes a song instantly. A 9-year-old can't. It's up to us to figure out how each one learns and what their abilities are."

For recreation, Lewis and her husband hike and travel. It is a very romantic marriage. She says the secret is courtsey.

They're an unusual family. When daughter, Mallory, 31, a novelist and producer, won an Emmy for *Play-Along!*, Mallory celebrated by sky-diving. She says she respects her mother's character and determination most: "What you see is what you get with my mom."

On the show, Lamb Chop leads Charlie Horse and Hush Puppy in rap songs. The program also focuses on values, with segments on bigotry and cheating. Still, the knock-knocks and magic tricks strike some adults as corny. Lewis says that's not what youngsters think. "Children today laugh at the same things they always did," she notes, grinning.

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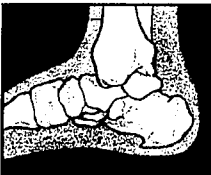
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BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



A hat has been placed on this question, and you have been selected as referee. A man makes the following claim: "I have four children. At least one of these children is a boy. What is the probability that I have exactly two boys and two girls?" Assuming that a boy or a girl is equally likely as an individual event, one of us claims that the chance is 37.5% that the man has two boys and two girls. The other of us says that since boys and girls are equally likely, the chance is 50% that the man has two boys and two girls. I know I am correct, but we need to see it from another source before one of us will accept my guess. What is your answer?

—Tim Riemer, Fremont, Calif.
I hope there are three of you, Tim, because two of you are wrong. The answer is 40%. Among all the men with four children, the following families occur: equally: 1BBBB 2BBBB 3BBBB 4BBBB 5BBBB 6BBBB 7BBBB 8BBBB 9BBBB 10BBBB 11BBBB 12BBBB 13BBBB 14BBBB 15BBBB 16BBBB. The first 15, six contain exactly two boys and two girls (Nos. 4, 6, 7, 10, 11 and 13). So, the chance of the man having two boys and two girls is six out of 15, or 40%.

How does a person know if he should "speak his mind"?

—Joe Froenward, Las Vegas, Nev.
Your state of mind is what's important; everything else is secondary. That is, if your mind is open, it's all right for your mouth to be open. But if your mind is closed, your mouth should be likewise.

What do you think is the greatest thing people have done? I'm in the fourth grade with your niece Elizabeth.

—Brian Merritt, St. Louis, Mo.
I think the greatest thing people have ever done is decide to cooperate. Cooperation was the most important element in conquering smallpox, traveling to the moon and achieving any peace that lasted.

Aunt Marilyn, why do your eyes close when you sneeze?

—Elizabeth Mach, St. Louis, Mo.
Doggone it, Elizabeth, I just don't know! (I wish you'd asked me an easy one like Brian did.)

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Marilyn, PARADE, 711 Third Ave., New York, NY 10017. Personal responses are not possible.

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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

FRESH VOICES®

Do women know how to defend themselves?

During a conversation with Adrienne Barnes, 18, Adolfo Gonzales, 19, Diane Echandi, 18, Jodi Rothman, 17, and Robert Rachel, 19, all of Miami, Fla., the talk turned to safety:



Adrienne Adolfo Diane Jodi Robert

Adrienne: When my mom started telling me stuff about life, she portrayed men as such scary things.

It was like, "When you walk into the streets, be careful." She even got me Mace. That's the way girls are brought up, to think that men are not the most safe people to be around. Is that a good thing? Parents don't realize how much they horrify their daughters.

Adolfo: That's because girls need to be careful.

Diane: Women are weaker. If they are attacked, they might not be able to defend themselves easily.

Jodi: I don't think women are weaker at all. I think we're different. And we're presented with different dangers. Guys are more likely to get into fistfights. And women are presented with the dangers of rape and pregnancy. I don't think we're physically weaker, either. We just need to defend ourselves differently.

Maybe a guy would punch someone back. We would have to use a different tactic. Part of the problem is that parents bring their sons to karate class, while girls are taken to dance class. And guys play football, which is a contact sport. But I don't think we are weaker at all.

Adolfo: I think you are. Physically. **Robert:** Not necessarily. It's just that a lot of women panic and break down if they're attacked. They don't try to defend themselves. Or they scream and scratch and things like that.

Lynn Minton: Do you think women tend more to panic than men?

Robert: When they're involved with a physical attack, yes. They don't expect to be able to deal with it. Yet there are physically weak men. And I know some girls who are stronger than I am.

We are interested in your opinions.

Girl packs?

"In response to the girl who said, a few weeks ago, 'A guy with his friends acts nothing like a guy by himself, but a young woman will act the same, whether she is alone or with her friends,' WAKE UP! Girls act very different in groups than they do when they're alone. They become hyper, talk faster, giggle more, and in general, also make fools of themselves. A girl may not like the way a guy acts around his friends, but a guy can literally get scared when he sees his girlfriend around her friends.

"Yes, there are guys packs that hurt people. But there are girl packs too, who try to terrorize people. There is a clique of girls I had to deal with—they called me out at least once a month. Before we start blaming everything on guys, we should be honest with ourselves about our own behavior."

—Jennifer Heisler, 16, Walmar, Calif.



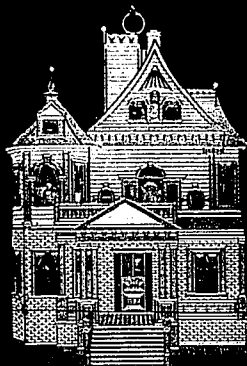
Only one rule

"In our family, we have only one basic rule: We all treat each other the way we want to be treated. For example, I trust my parents not to go snooping through any of my personal things—just as they trust me to do the same for them. When families have a lot of rules, kids feel a challenge to break them, so why not have just one rule that covers it all?"

—Amber Dulock, 16, Arlington, Tex.

"Bringing up Parents," by Alex J. Packer, Ph.D. (Free Spirit Publishing: 400 1st Ave. N., Suite 616, Dept. P, Minneapolis, Minn. 55401, \$17.20), is a wonderful—and funny—handbook that can help you get along with your parents and understand them better.

TEENS: WHAT DO YOU THINK? Write to Lynn Minton, Box 5103, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163-5103. Include daytime phone number. Personal replies are not possible.



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IN STEP WITH:®

MEG TILLY

BY JAMES BRADY



Brady's Bits

Meg is a single mother raising Emily, 9, David, 7, and Will, 3. The raising is mostly done in Canada, where Meg spent much of her childhood. Now they're all in Los Angeles because of her work. Do Meg's kids see her movies? "They have never really seen me," she said. "To them, I'm just a mom. They're wonderful, normal kids. My belief is it can mix up children to see their parents so big on a big screen. Adults are so much bigger than kids. The reason I wrote the novel is I was reading about child abuse, and it was all written from an adult's point of view. I wanted to do something from a child's point of view." I knew that Meg had a sister, Jennifer, who's an actress. "She's in New York now," Meg said. "We talk pretty much every day. I have another sister, Rebecca, and three brothers. My mom and I are very close. My dad's alive too."

DO YOU KNOW A TV star who doesn't own a TV and didn't have one at home, as a kid? I do. Her name is Meg Tilly.

Meg is part of an all-star cast (Ed Begley Jr., Catherine Hicks, Eddie Bracken, Paige Turco) in the new NBC series *Winnetka Road*, produced by Aaron Spelling, the man who gave us such popular TV fare as *Dynasty*, *Charlie's Angels* and the current *Beverly Hills, 90210*. But she has never seen her show—not even the six episodes that had been completed when we spoke.

"This is the first time I've ever done work like this," she said. "It's very interesting. They let me work on my lines. I've even written a whole episode." But then there's the matter of the TV she doesn't have. Why? "I'm judgmental of myself," she said. And is the network going ahead with this show? Is Spelling himself? Meg couldn't be more casual about it.

"I don't know if they'll commit to more," she said. "But if TV doesn't work out, I'll just go and do movies. I've got a movie called *Sleep With Me* coming out, and I've written a novel that's coming out in June."

Meg Tilly is hardly your run-of-the-mill Hollywood actress. She starred in the film *Agnes of God* with Jane Fonda and Anne Bancroft. She played opposite Matt Dillon in *Tex* and became a movie star in *The Big Chill*. She was supposed to play Mozart's wife in *Amadeus*, but she hurt her ankle playing soccer with the crew on location in Prague and lost the job. How much did that hurt?

"Well, I still have an ankle scar," she said. "But it was more psychological. I didn't have children then [she has three now], and movies were my whole life." Miles Forman, director of *Amadeus*, felt as badly about losing Meg as she did about losing the job, so he started calling people to get her the *Agnes of God* role. *The Big Chill* hadn't come out yet, Meg said, so it was a screen test for *Amadeus* that Forman kept showing people. "He'd say, 'You must meet this girl,'" Tilly recalled. "And it happened. It was really fine working with them [Fonda and Bancroft]. Just like *The Big Chill*. We had a good time making that too."

Born:

Feb. 14, 1960, in Long Beach, Calif.

Personal:

Married to Tim Zinnemann, 1993-89; three children.

Films:

include *Tex* (debut), 1992; *The Big Chill*, 1983; *Psycho II*, 1983; *Agnes of God* (Academy Award nomination), 1985; *Masquerade*, 1988; *Valmont*, 1989; *The Two Jakes*, 1990; *Leaving Normal*, 1992; *Body Snatchers*, 1994; *Sleep With Me*, to be released in 1994.

Television:

includes *In the Best Interest of the Child*, 1990; *Dead End for Dolls*, 1993; *Winnetka Road*, 1994.

Book:

Singing Songs, 1994.

Talk about casual! Meg Tilly's on a new NBC series, *Winnetka Road*, but she hasn't seen the show. She doesn't even own a TV.

"You see, this is the problem," she said. "I work once in a while when I get low on money. I really enjoy acting. At home I can't finish a sentence, and here I am reading these wonderful films. I think it must be every housewife's dream to be an actress part-time."

And we're likely to see Meg not only on *Winnetka Road* but also doing the talk shows to plug her book. "I guess I'm sort of lackadaisical," she admitted, "but I will do the tour." Her novel is called *Singing Songs*, to be published by Dutton, and she described it as "funny and scary both." Meg added, "I don't even write letters, but I wrote this in a voice I made up. And right now it's the closest thing to my heart."

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